

All of Malaysia Proclaimed  
An Emergency Security Area

King Takes  
Action to  
Halt Riots

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The king proclaimed all Malaysia a security area Saturday to combat Indonesian invader bands and to halt race rioting in Singapore believed fomented by Indonesian agitators.

The sweeping powers to impose curfew, ban assembly and control the movement of citizens went further than Friday's state of emergency, which provided for quick trials and death penalties for anyone found carrying arms.

The king, the raja of Perlis, acted as new rioting between Chinese and Malays in Singapore forced police to use tear gas to halt a rampage that left three cars in flames. The rioters took advantage of a lifting of the curfew to permit people to buy food. A 54-year-old woman was beaten to death when she went to a market.

**Guerrilla Units**  
Indonesia — using agents in Singapore and guerrilla units in Malaysia and Malaysia's Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah — threatened to touch off another full-scale conflict in Southeast Asia in its all-out campaign to Crush Malaysia.

Under the king's proclamation "we can now declare curfews anytime, anywhere," said the deputy prime minister and defense minister, Tun Abdul Razak.

It was reminiscent of the emergency of the 1950s when Malaysia, then a British colony, successfully fought off a Chinese and Malayan Communist insurrection in the jungles and

Holiday Traffic  
Deaths Hit 144

Boating Mishaps  
And Drownings  
Make Total 150

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Traffic ..... 144  
Boating ..... 2  
Drowning ..... 4  
Total ..... 150

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The holiday weekend traffic death toll shot upward Saturday at a rate that was termed the worst ever recorded for the early phases of a Labor Day weekend.

"So far," the National Safety Council stated, "it's the worst Labor Day we've had."

A spokesman said that, through the first 18 hours of the 78-hour period, the count of dead rose at a faster clip than it did last year, when it reached 557, a record for a Labor Day weekend.

Each Labor Day the compilation starts at 6 p.m. on a Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

The early trend is, of course, subject to change. The council had warned that the first 24 hours of the holiday period were the most hazardous. The reason, it added, is that there is a tendency to drive too far in too short a time.

Roads were dry across most of the nation. The pleasant weather was an added inducement to motorists to go places. The heavy traffic increased the exposure to danger.

No Post-Crescent  
On Labor Day

The Post-Crescent will not publish a paper Monday, Labor Day, so that its employees may spend the holiday with their families and friends.

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Humphrey and Miller  
Hit Campaign Trails

Totalitarian  
Charge Aimed  
At Democrats

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Opening his campaign for vice president, Rep. William E. Miller hit at his Democratic opponent Saturday as a founder of an organization trying to "transform our government into a foreign, socialistic totalitarianism."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, who tops the Miller ticket as the Republican presidential nominee, promised, meanwhile, that he would ask Congress for a regular program of automatic, annual reductions in income taxes, if he is elected.

Goldwater sat and stood next to Miller as thousands of supporters in Miller's home town of 27,000 cheered.

Miller declared that the voting of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic candidate for vice president, was "clearly one of the most radical in Congress."

**Launching Site**  
The Niagara County Fairgrounds at the edge of this northwestern New York community, in which Miller was born and grew up, was the setting of the formal launching of his campaign.

The day was warm and sunny, and cheers were loud from a crowd estimated at 10,000 by a deputy sheriff and at 20,000 by a Republican aide.

The candidates flew to Ni-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Typhoon Ruby  
Devastates  
Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Ruby hit teeming Hong Kong head on Saturday, leaving at least 15 persons dead, 35 missing and feared dead and 250 injured. Property damage was heavy.

The Weather Bureau said it was the first typhoon to score a bullseye on Hong Kong in 26 years and called it one of the worst storms to hit the British colony.

Twenty-seven of those missing were aboard the ship Dorar, of Panama registry, which sank in the harbor. Thirty of the ship's crew were rescued. More than 20 ocean-going vessels snapped their moorings in the harbor and swept around like toys. Hundreds of sampans and junks capsize and went to the bottom.

Heavy rains accompanied the typhoon, packing 160-mile winds at the center caused flooding and landslides which wrecked many homes and trapped occupants.

More than 50,000 refugees from Red China were made homeless as the wind wrecked shacks in which they lived.



President Johnson Talks to reporters during another of his walking tours of the White House grounds Saturday. In an impromptu news conference, Johnson suggested a quick end to the military draft might cost several billion dollars. (AP Wirephoto)

Premier of Greece  
Denounces Turkey

Calls on NATO to Forestall  
War Threatening Over Cyprus

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — Premier George Papandreu denounced the Turkish government Saturday night as an incendiary to peace and called on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to stop what he called Turkish war threats inspired by the Cyprus crisis.

He served notice Greece would fight any Turkish attack and said NATO should stand by Greece in defense.

"We consider war insanity," Papandreu said, "but if the Turks enter the insane asylum, we will also follow them, because defense is the highest and most sacred obligation."

**Trade Fair**  
His speech, for the opening of the 29th Salonika International Trade Fair, was a reply to an address by Prime Minister Ismet Inonu of Turkey on Thursday. Inonu told Greeks their support of President Makarios of Cyprus was leading Greece and Turkey — both NATO members — down the road to war. Inonu implied that Turkey would carry any Cyprus war to Greek territory.

Papandreu's reply was pointed: "I denounce the Turkish government to NATO as the incendiary to peace. I denounce her for Inonu's warlike speech and I call on the Atlantic Alliance to intervene and stop the

war threats and, if the threatened, unprovoked war attack is dared, to stand by Greece's defense.

**Justify Mission**  
Only in this way can the Atlantic Alliance justify its defensive mission and honor its name.

"I also denounce the Turkish government before the Security Council and the United Nations."

"I ask the Turkish premier to name just one provocative action on the part of Greece."

**UAR Forces Will**  
**Train in Baghdad**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A vanguard of the United Arab Republic armed forces arrived in Baghdad on Saturday for joint military exercises with the Iraqi army.

Baghdad radio's announcement of the arrival did not give the size of the contingent nor the date of the maneuvers. It said others in the U.A.R. task force would arrive for the maneuvers gradually.

U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref signed an agreement last May 26 to merge the two countries.



Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic vice presidential nominee, got a hug of welcome from Theresa Martin, a little Indian girl from St. Paul, Minn. Helping hold her up is Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin. Last year Humphrey was named "Chief Leading Feather" by the Red Lake band of Minnesota Chippewa. Humphrey opened his campaign in Minneapolis Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Agents Eye Guests  
At DiBella Funeral

Estimated 150, Including Many  
Lawmen, Federal Officers at  
Fond du Lac Services Saturday

FOND DU LAC — Italian cheese kingpin John V. DiBella — the mystery man of this community because of his business and personal ties with alleged Mafia hierarchy — was under heavy surveillance Saturday ... even in death.

Federal agents and an unknown number of law enforcement officers from here to the West Coast were among the 200 persons at the funeral for the 74-year-old DiBella, who died Tuesday at St. Agnes hospital of a heart attack.

Authorities claim DiBella, a quiet, unassuming man with few local ties, kept in contact with suspected crime syndicate chiefs in Detroit and New York.

There were no incidents as DiBella's funeral procession made its way from the Catholic Funeral Chapel on E. Division Street to St. Mary's Catholic Church, about four blocks away, where the Rev. Henry

**Frequent Visitor**  
Bonnano was a frequent visitor to Fond du Lac until recent years and at one time worked for the Grande Cheese Co. of which DiBella was president.

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Humphrey  
Praises  
Johnson

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday night America needs a "can-do" president like Lyndon B. Johnson — not "a man who specialized in driving away those with whom he disagrees."

The Minnesota senator returned to the town he once served as mayor to kick off his campaign as Democratic nominee for vice president.

In the text of his first official campaign speech, Humphrey had high praise for his running mate, President Johnson, and a stinging comparison of Johnson and the Republican nominee for president, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

**Ends Day**  
The speech wound up a day of festivities for Humphrey, first Minnesotan ever named to a national ticket. More celebration is on tap Sunday when he returns to his home town of Waverly, about 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

Speaking at the University of Minnesota, where he was graduated in 1939 after 10 years of studies frequently interrupted by the Depression, Humphrey said the president must be a "true leader — a giant of a man."

He said, "Leadership is more than words," then ticked off the legislative accomplishments since Johnson became president last November.

**"Can-do President"**  
"This is the record of a 'can-do' president," Humphrey said. "This is a record of deeds — when other candidates must rely solely on words."

**Leadership in the Presidency**  
Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Rain for Labor Day?  
Seems a Possibility

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness with showers this afternoon and tonight. High today near 75. Not quite so cool tonight with a low near 60. Much cooler Monday. Moderate southwesterly winds.

**Appleton—Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday.** Temperatures for the 12-hour period: high, 72; low, 62. Barometer: 30.03 and steady. Precipitation: none. Wind: calm from the west. Skies: clear. Temperature: 62.

Sun sets at 7:21 p.m., rises Monday at 6:23 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 8:04 p.m. Prominent star is Vega. Visible planet is Saturn.



GOP Candidates for President and vice president, Barry Goldwater, left, and William Miller, running mate, hold their hands aloft in victory symbol during an ovation by a crowd estimated at more than 20,000 persons. Both spoke in Miller's home town, Lockport, N. Y., at the Farm and Home center fair grounds to officially open Miller's candidacy for the vice-presidency. (AP Wirephoto)

Follow Us Inside:

Primary Lines Are Drawn

• Tuesday voters of Wisconsin will troop to the polls to set up the final line-up of candidates that will do battle for the state's elective offices in November. A complete run-down of county and legislative races in east central Wisconsin can be found today in articles printed in the D SECTION

Goldwater Picture Album

• The Republican candidate for President has had a colorful life, including an assist to the "Believe It Or Not" columnist Robert Ripley. You'll get an added insight into the make-up of Sen. Barry Goldwater from the picture album in today's FAMILY WEEKLY

Here's How They Stand

• Who are the candidates for Congress in the 6th, 7th and 8th district and what do they stand for? Post-Crescent political writer Dick Lyneis contacted the 10 hopefuls and asked them their positions on basic issues of the day. This most useful compilation of these profiles and positions can be studied on PAGE A-9



Race

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federal government should participate in state and local matters only when the local unit of government is unable to cope with those problems.

**Congressmen's Salaries:** Not living in Washington nor having the obligations that a congressman must meet, I offer the only truthful answer—I do not know.

**Legislators' and Office-holders' Conflict of Interest:** If elected, I would work for a code of ethics among congressmen similar to that of civil service employees. I don't think that a member of Congress should be above public scrutiny, nor do I believe that an ethics code is beneath the dignity of the office. The need for such an ethics code was displayed recently when Rep. Byrnes of Wisconsin profited by \$20,000 through favors his office did for businessmen. A halt to such business is needed, and I would lead such an effort.

**Foreign Policy:** Our foreign policy should continue to aid the peoples of the world to resist communists efforts to bring them into the Red camp. Cuba fell to the communists under the Eisenhower administration. I support this continued boycott. In Viet Nam, we must continue to show the people of our continued and unflinching support for their fight to remain free. I oppose all suggestions of making this area neutral. Unlike my Republican opponents, I feel that the United Nations holds a glimmer of hope for world peace. All foreign policy, after all, must be initiated with the thought of furthering peace.

Weber

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forward to a genuine victory over poverty. President Johnson declared "unconditional war on poverty in America" when he signed into law the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. This act opens up the door to the poor people opportunities to earn a decent living for themselves and their families. Thirty-five million Americans—one of every five—live in poverty and the unemployment rate is getting higher because of unskilled workers, high school dropouts, etc.

**Medicare and Health Insurance:** The Goldwater party opposes "medicare." All 10 Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee have maintained a solid block of opposition against medicare. Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay, the ranking Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, said that he was glad to oppose the medicare program. As a candidate for Congress in the 6th District, I would like to go on record as being 100 per cent for the medicare program financed through Social Security.

**Role of Federal Government:** Certainly the state and local government should handle their own affairs. However, when these problems cannot be taken care of on the local and state level, then assistance may be required by the federal government.

**Congressmen's Salaries:** This bill did not only raise the salaries of congressmen, it also raised the salaries of cabinet members, Supreme Court justices and the raises go down through the ranks to the lowest of civil servants. I am sure that the raise in pay is needed down the line. If the bill was restricted to raising the salaries of congressmen only, then I would say no because this is an increase of 30 per cent in their pay and a 30 per cent increase for anyone is asking too much, especially for a congressman who only goes to work 68 per cent of the time.

**Foreign Policy:** The war in South Viet Nam is a very frustrating war to the people of the United States and also to the American soldiers who are in Viet Nam. As a veteran of World War II, I know the frustrations and heartaches of a war and my heart goes out to the soldiers who have to fight these wars to maintain the peace of the world. The resolution which the U.S. Congress passed two weeks ago confirms and reinforces the powers of the presidency. The resolution supports his actions in Southeast Asia and if we are to be the guardians of the peace throughout the world, we must adhere to responsible leadership.

Cuba, only 90 miles from our shores, is another area where frustrations run high. As we all remember in October of 1962 when President Kennedy was faced with the decision of an all-out war, he was able to show the world that the U. S. meant business and because of his actions, the Russians and Castro backed down. I realize that this has been almost two years ago and the positive gains we have made in Cuba in these two years have been slow, however no struggle for peace has been won in a hurry.

Steinhilber

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way of similar programs after the elections. It will succeed in setting up more and larger government agencies duplicating the work of some in existence, without coming to grips with the underlying problems involved. Much of it is the old New Deal "hash" of the '30s warmed over, which shows merely a poverty of ideas. It will enlarge government payrolls. It is, in short, a political instead of an economic program.

**Medicare and Health Insurance:** The Kerr-Mills program is now in effect in Wisconsin and gives needed assistance to the elderly in meeting their medical bills. The proposal to tie medicare to Social Security is unnecessary and unwise; and could ultimately bankrupt the Social Security system and destroy the freedom of the American medical system which has given us the healthiest nation on earth.

**Role of Federal Government:** The federal government already is dictating to state and local governments in matters of purely, or primarily, state and local concern. This pattern is destroying local responsibility, is wasteful and is subverting the federal system. This trend to centralization must be reversed and home rule strengthened.

**Congressmen's Salaries:** At a time when we face billions in annual deficits, and a mounting debt with the limit just raised another \$15 billion, when the government has urged business and labor to hold the line against inflation, it is inexcusable that congressmen (particularly the present 6th District congressman who missed one-third of the roll calls in 1963) voted themselves a one-third increase in their pay.

**Legislators' and Office-Holders' Conflict of Interest:** Commonly understood ethics should determine what interests any office-holder may have without being in conflict with his official responsibilities. Public disclosure of such outside interests may be in order, but arbitrarily-drawn "codes of ethics" tend to give silent assent to borderline practices not covered by the letters of the code.

**Foreign Policy:** A complete re-evaluation of our foreign policy is demanded, especially as to our ultimate objectives. It's time to change this policy which appears to be friendlier to our enemies than to our friends and to regain world respect for the United States. We must determine that whatever we do will not merely "contain" or "appease" communism, but will lead to ultimate victory over communism. The communists have not forsaken their goal of eventual conquest. We simply cannot afford to be less firm in our belief that mankind was meant to be free, not slave, and that Khrushchev's grandchildren will live in freedom.

Van Pelt

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government should begin to withdraw from regulating farmers.

**Party Factionalism:** No answer.

**Poverty Program:** The poverty program recently enacted into law was not necessary, as we already have agencies of the federal government as well as state agencies handling these programs which, in my opinion, have proved very adequate.

**Medicare and Health Insurance:** I have opposed Medicare under the Social Security proposals and supported the Kerr-Mills legislation when it was considered by the Congress several years ago. Wisconsin has just implemented the Kerr-Mills program.

**Role of Federal Government:** No answer.

**Congressman's Salaries:** No answer.

**Legislators' and office-holders' conflict of interest:** No answer.

**Foreign policy:** I feel the present administration has not told the American people the truth about Viet Nam or Cuba. If we are to be in Viet Nam with our military support, we should be striving for victory rather than aiming for another Korea.

Bayorgeon

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fine by control the expression "supply and demand" and investigate the theory of over-production in regard to all agricultural products.

**Party Factionalism:** There was, I understand, from reading the newspapers, some difference of opinion within our state party. That I do not know. However, I believe the Democratic Party is big enough to have its differences of opinion and to resolve them intelligently.

**Poverty Program:** With the countless problems caused by our changing social structure, a program had to be set up to eliminate factors which cause an annual expenditure of \$13 billion for state and local governments. We need a program that brings all levels of human understand-

ing with a work training program for instruction in occupational jobs as to mentality and capability. And, with elements of poverty, there are elements of crime. It will take time to show results, but this bill will make our social structure stronger because it is geared at the local level.

**Medicare and Health Insurance:** With life expectancy at 69, with 18 million Americans over 65, and with one out of every six to be hospitalized at a cost of \$1,200, this year, it has been shown that health insurance now existing for the aged does not meet more than one-sixth of their total medical costs. The Kerr-Mills program, which we hear so much about, helped only one out of 120 Americans during 1963. In addition, 80 per cent of the \$329 million spent on Kerr-Mills, was concentrated to five states. We have a moral obligation for immediate solving of the problems to maintain the dignity of the aged and the solution would be clear and concise with the Medicare and Health Insurance Act.

**Role of Federal Government:** Although I do not believe in too much federal government and control of local and state affairs, there is a need in many areas where the federal government must play a role due to complexity of problems, national welfare, social improvements and continued prosperity.

**Congressmen's Salaries:** Since congressmen alone can set their own salaries, they alone must be judges of their worth. I would assume that if the raise was needed as the majority contends, the American people would judge by their work and effort whether all of them qualify for it.

**Legislators' and Office-Holders' Conflict of Interest:** Some criticism has been leveled at conflict of interest laws alleging that they prevent men of substantial business interests from accepting public positions without first undergoing personal financial sacrifice. Others have criticized them because they are too narrow and inflexible. While these criticisms and others have some merit, they are insignificant in comparison to the most glaring defect of all. That is the application of these statutes. An elected representative should not use his office for personal gain. It is unfortunate that such subjects should be the subjects of legislation, but the conduct of certain officials dictate that such laws are needed and needed now. Although, in my heart, I do not believe we can regulate morals or create honesty by laws or by codes, we can let public servants know what we want and demand it of them as our representatives.

**Foreign Policy:** We need a policy to maintain peace and security in the world without the use of nuclear weapons, to contain communism by supporting those who actively oppose it, by showing we can and will use a big stick and will not tolerate aggression but would destroy the aggressor. This was shown in the Tonkin Gulf crisis. All of our foreign affairs should be bipartisan for the world to see that we are united and that world peace is our goal. By word and deed we should assume a free Cuba exists and to help the Cuban people in their efforts to destroy their present communist regime. Our policy in Viet Nam should be containing communism so that it cannot spread and to be stern and strong without resorting to the use of nuclear weapons.

Tachovsky

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Party has lead the fight against poverty. While we have achieved the highest standard of living for more people than has previously been attained, areas of poverty can develop as the result of our industrial economy. As long as these areas exist, it should be our obligation to eradicate them.

**Medicare and Health Insurance:** We definitely need a sound comprehensive medicare program for our senior citizens. We live in an industrial society and there is sufficient evidence that people of medium or modest income are not able to afford proper medical treatment after retirement. Until there is a better solution, legislation will be necessary.

**Role of Federal Government:** It should be the function of government to do the utmost for the people without interfering in their private affairs. Living in a dynamic industrial society, it will always be necessary for our federal government to encourage, force or legislate in the best interests of our democracy. This is a complex situation where neither extreme of a federal role is applicable. We must strive for the right amount of federal participation in all instances.

**Congressmen's Salaries:** I do not see how congressmen can justify their recent salary increase. To apply only a 5 per cent increase in Social Security payments when the index indicates a 7 per cent increase and then vote personal salary increases of almost 30 per cent was an outstanding job of nest-feathering.

**Legislators' and office-holders'**

disclosure requirement would tend to prevent our elected officials of high office from experiencing a conflict of interests. The "MAGIC" (MGIC) affair involving our present Republican congressman is proof of the need for such a requirement. To obtain special tax treatment for anyone is a questionable action. To exert special effort for someone outside the district raises the question of the quality and quantity of our Eighth District representation. To personally profit financially from this action is unquestionably a conflict of interest irrespective of the donation of the profits after the accidental disclosure of the affair. The naivete of this action escapes me.

**Foreign Policy:** The complexity of the problems relating to foreign policy indicate that their is no simple and total solution. While we must have a firm moral framework in this field, we certainly must not develop an inflexible application to the many varied problems of foreign relations. For Cuba, former President Kennedy's firm action has been proven to be the proper course of action to date. Here I feel time is on our side.

In Viet Nam it appears there are two solutions—extrication or prosecution of the war by more involvement. Whatever course of action we take will be weighed with more considerations that I have available. However, I feel that President Johnson's recent firm action was important toward the major course of action that will eventually be taken.

Byrnes

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ance: No person should be denied medical care because of inability to pay. That is why I supported the Kerr-Mills bill which I co-authored in the House. I opposed the Administration's pro-

posals for hospital care under medical security. Such a proposal with its unknown costs would jeopardize the level of cash benefits under the Social Security system. It would have a disastrous effect on the 20 million Americans who depend upon this system for a floor of protection upon retirement, disability or loss of the breadwinner.

**Role of Federal Government:** I wholeheartedly support the Republican platform when it says: "Within our Republic the Federal government should act only in areas where it has Constitutional authority to act, and then only in respect to proven needs where individuals and local and state governments will not and cannot adequately perform. Great power, whether governmental or private, political or economic, must be so checked, balanced, and restrained and, where necessary, so dispersed, as to prevent it from becoming a threat to freedom any place in the land."

**Congressmen's Salaries:** Congressmen's salaries, and the salaries of federal executives, should be sufficiently high to attract and retain men of the highest ability. This is not the only criteria to be used in setting the rates of such salaries; however. Another is the fiscal condition of the U. S. Treasury. As long as Democrat administration and congresses persist in incurring huge deficits year after year, I do not believe that salary increases, particularly of the size voted in the last Congress, can be justified. I strongly opposed the congressional salary increase bill in the House.

**Conflict of Interest:** It is axiomatic to me that office-holders should not profit personally by reason of their official position or official acts. Moreover, there should not be the slightest suspicion that they would knowingly do so, and if such sus-

picion arises, office-holders have the responsibility to remove the slightest possibility of doubt that they would knowingly profit from any transaction which was not regular and above board in every way.

**Foreign Policy:** The issue here is whether we will continue to provide superior, rather than equal, military strength in order to deter communist aggression, and whether we will stand up to the communist goal of world domination or seek "accommodation" with it. This Administration is playing a dangerous game by cutting back on new weapons development under the illusion that the Russian aim has somehow changed. As a consequence, and as a result of inconsistencies and vacillations in such places as Cuba, Viet Nam and the Congo, the world has come to question our determination and will. From these doubts has arisen a lack of respect for America and the failure of our policies throughout the world. Peace will not be achieved if the world doubts our determination, if it questions our ability, if we fail to maintain superior military strength. This will be a fundamental issue during the campaign ahead.

Martin

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dent now. Everyone is working harmoniously together toward one goal—to elect Johnson and Humphrey and all other Democratic candidates.

**Poverty Program:** The Congress passed the \$1 billion bill and, given time, this money will one day seem like a small amount because these people that will be helped by the bill will be made self-sufficient and they, in turn, will be earning more money and will themselves be paying income taxes.

**Medicare and Health Insurance:** Our senior citizens who

are living on fixed incomes have to have help in this area so that they can live their "golden years" knowing that just one serious illness will not wipe them out.

**Role of Federal Government** (in state, local affairs): Many troubles arise here and there is no hard, fast and easy answer to it.

**Congressmen's Salaries:** The congressmen's salary increase was unwarranted, but many other government employees were justly benefited.

**Legislators' and Office-Holders' Conflict of Interest:** Honest and sincere legislators and office-holders is the answer to this question.

**Foreign Policy:** Our main purpose in Viet Nam or in any other part of the world is to bring about peace with honor. At times we may have to give a little and other times we may have to get tough, but always keeping in mind that, with God's help, we can have peace with honor.

Cuba and the people who are in control there are a thorn in the side of every freedom-loving person in the world. Steps should be taken to make our neighbor free so they can know the meaning of the word "democracy."

Johnson

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if elected, I find that the salary is immaterial.

**Legislators' and Office-Holders' Conflict of Interest:** I question whether this can be legislated out of existence. Those who are intent on gain out of their position will find many ways around any law. I feel that the honor system is best.

**Foreign Policy:** I am a firm believer in President Truman's "hold the line" policy. History in

Citizenship of Barry Goldwater Is Challenged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new York publisher has taken legal action to keep Sen. Barry Goldwater's name off the presidential ballot in California.

The action was filed Friday in two courts on the contention that Goldwater is not a natural-born citizen of the United States as defined in the Constitution. Goldwater was born in the territory of Arizona in 1909, three years before the territory was admitted to the Union.

Melvin M. Belli, attorney who figured in the defense of Jack Ruby, convicted of slaying the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, filed the action. Belli said he was retained by Ralph Ginsberg, publisher of Fact magazine.

Experts in constitutional law said Friday that, to their knowledge, no American court has ruled on whether "natural born" would include or exclude territorial births.

Solace Sought, but Film Projector Taken

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — One thief apparently was seeking solace. He left untouched a camera and film projector, taking only the notebook of sermons belonging to the Rev. Everett Swanson of Chicago from the pastor's car.

has shown that no one wins a war anyway, and today's enemy is tomorrow's friend. I believe that firm stands rather than an all-out offensive will save the world for the forces of freedom in the end.

# Brauer's

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**19<sup>80</sup>**

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**2<sup>80</sup>**

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**19<sup>80</sup>**

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# GOP Extremism Plank Fight Helped John Birch Society

**BY DON ROTHBERG**  
The current debate about extremism plainly has been no vice to the John Birch Society. It says its membership rolls and its treasury have grown fatter. Unsuccessful efforts at the Republican National Convention to insert a plank in the GOP platform condemning extremist groups — and naming the John Birch Society among others — actually helped the society, said its public relations director, John H. Roussetot.

"Attendance at our meetings increased substantially," he said. "People heard so much about us they were curious. They wanted to find out the truth."  
"Where we usually have 8 to 15 people at a meeting we had as many as 40. Most of our meetings are held in living rooms, and that's about as many as a living room can hold."

**Closed Rolls**  
Roussetot, 36, a former Republican congressman from California who became a \$30,000 a year spokesman for the Birch Society last June, said it still was Birch policy not to reveal actual membership figures or names of members — not through any desire to work in secrecy, he says. "We just don't want our members to be bothered by solicitors."

But he says the society is still short of its goal of one million members, set by Robert Welch,

who founded the organization in 1958. It also is against Birch Society policy to endorse political candidates, Roussetot says, but in his private view the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater has given the society added purpose. "Sen. Goldwater," he says, "has espoused a conservative constitutional position which many Americans can associate themselves with and which Birch members have found acceptable."

**GOP Fight**  
The Birch Society was not acceptable to some at the San Francisco convention. Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, then fighting for the Republican presidential nomination, led the battle to denounce the society by name. He referred to the society as "this weird presence in America," and said it was trying to take over the Republican party. He also said it represented an extremism "alien to our shores" and was seeking "the subversion of liberty."

In another speech at the convention, Rep. Abner W. Sibal of Connecticut denounced Communists, the Ku Klux Klan and the Birch Society, saying "these groups do not share in the traditions or beliefs of American democracy or of the Republican party."

The platform committee rejected Scranton's plea for a denunciation, and the convention went on to nominate Goldwater. The senator has described Welch as "intemperate and unwise," and accused him of making "damaging, ridiculous and very stupid statements." As for members of the society, Goldwater said: "They are anti-Communist and I don't see how we can be against that." The society itself, he said, is on no subversive list.

Welch has been quoted as writing that he would "love to see him (Goldwater) president of the United States."

**Membership Spurt**  
Birch membership, according to Roussetot, doubled in 1963 following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, whom it had previously criticized severely, and redoubled in the first seven months of this year.

Shortly after the assassination the society ran full page ads in papers across the country publicizing its belief that President Kennedy's murder was a "definitely Communist oriented program."

"I think we could attribute some of our growth to the assassination," Roussetot said. "The Politician"

The John Birch Society came into national prominence in 1961 when Founder Welch, from his office in Belmont, Mass., a prosperous suburb of Boston, dispatched what he termed a private letter to some well placed friends. The "letter" ran to more than 100 printed pages and had a title, "The Politician."

In it he expressed his belief "that Dwight Eisenhower is a dedicated conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy." He expressed a similar belief about the late John Foster Dulles, former secretary of state.

Roussetot says he is in basic agreement with Robert Welch in his general political philosophy but that he doesn't think Eisenhower is a Communist or that Dulles was. "I think Dulles," Roussetot says, "was a Socialist."

**Poor Record**  
Roussetot says Welch's statement about President Eisenhower was "never a position taken by the society, it was never imposed on the council or the membership," but was merely a statement of Welch's personal opinion after studying Eisenhower's record in the anti-Communist cause. "And it was not a good record," Roussetot says.

In his public relations role for the Birch Society and as publisher of its magazine "American Opinion," Roussetot divides his time between society headquarters in Belmont and its western regional headquarters in San Marino, Calif.

In San Marino, one of Los Angeles' wealthiest suburban communities, the Birch office is in a pink brick building with a flag above it and only a small sign on the door identifying it. Racks of books and pamphlets line one wall.

**Red Building**  
Far more imposing is the two-story red brick building in Belmont where the Birch Society occupies half the ground floor and the entire basement. Here are its two publications, "American Opinion" and a monthly bulletin, are published and mailed.

In one office in the Belmont building is a wall covered by a



**The Founder of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch, has been called "intemperate and unwise" by Sen. Barry Goldwater, GOP Presidential nominee, but he has not repudiated its members' support. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)**

map of the United States with colored pins denoting location of its chapters — groups of 10 to 20 members — and of its coordinators, full time workers, for \$500 to \$700 a month, who solicit new members. Some states have more than one coordinator; California has 12.

The society also has a regional office in Houston, Tex., and plans to open offices in Washington and Chicago within the next few months.

## Profiles and Positions Laird

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

and faithfully executed in order to assure equal rights and opportunities guaranteed by the Constitution to every citizen. I believe the key to the effective advancement of human rights can be found in insuring the right to vote. The Justice Department has not effectively enforced existing laws regarding this right, perhaps the most important civil rights of any American citizen. Therefore, I would favor such additional administrative or legislative actions as may be required to end the denial, for whatever unlawful reason, of the right to vote.

**Farm Program:** The American farmer has done more for the economy of this country than any other single group, yet he is in deep trouble. Government policies have hurt him badly. Under the Johnson-Free-

man administration, the parity respect and perpetuate dependency. ratio has dropped to its lowest point since 1939. The Wisconsin dairy farmer is caught in a cost-price squeeze that is draining his lifeblood. Not only is his 1963 income \$35 million less than in 1960, but the price he pays for all items used in milk production to an all-time high. About 70 per cent of Wisconsin's farm income comes from dairy products and livestock. Each year I have introduced a bill in Congress providing a self-help dairy stabilization program. Wisconsin farm organizations must agree on a common program if we are going to have a unified voice and an effective program.

I will continue to work for programs that develop truly voluntary commodity programs, including payments in kind out of government-owned surpluses, diversion of unneeded land to conservation purposes, price supports free of political manipulation, adequate credit facilities and continued support of farm-owned and operated cooperatives, while resisting all efforts to make farmers dependent on the federal government for survival.

**Poverty Program:** I am for the elimination of poverty and for any program that will effectively and prudently tend toward that goal. The poverty program of this Administration is not the soundest approach that could have been devised. The Administration's own Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony Celebrezze, has emphasized that there are 43 existing federal programs directed at poverty. This year alone, \$31.8 billion in federal expenditures have been spent through these programs. The Johnson poverty program superimposes lavish and wasteful schemes on hard, work-a-day programs that have been making incredible progress in combating poverty.

**Role of Federal Government:** It is my belief that federal government should act only in areas where it has Constitutional authority to act, and then only in respect to proven needs where individuals and local or state governments will not or cannot adequately perform. Great power, whether governmental or private, political or economic, must be so checked, balanced, and restrained, and where necessary, so dispersed as to prevent it from becoming a threat to freedom. For example, I am for continued Republican sponsorship of practical federal-state - local programs which will effectively treat the needs of the poor, while resisting direct federal hand-outs that erode away individual self-reliance and self-

which work against each other and create a stalemate in government whenever they are in control. As to extremism, Sen. Goldwater has repudiated the Communist Party and the Ku Klux Klan as well as character assassins (like Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society), bigots and so on.

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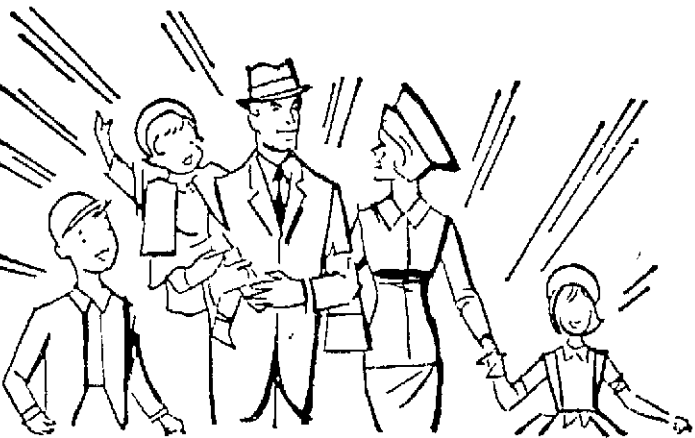
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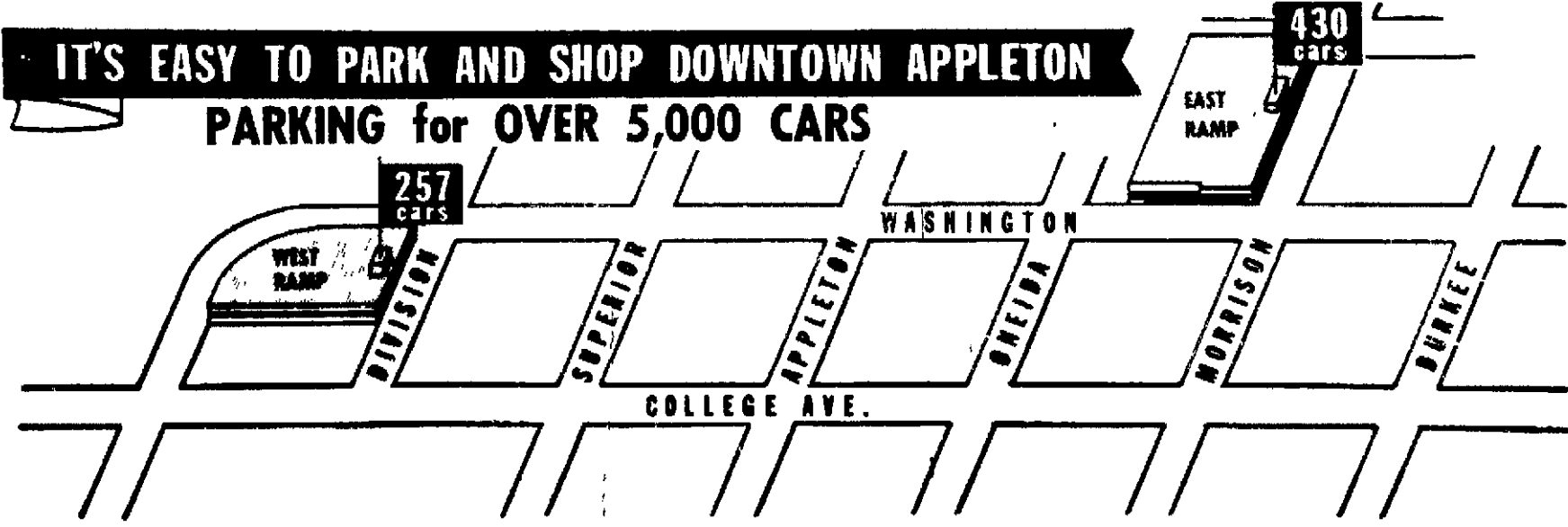


Due to the fact that Appleton Downtown Stores will be closed all day Monday, (Labor Day)



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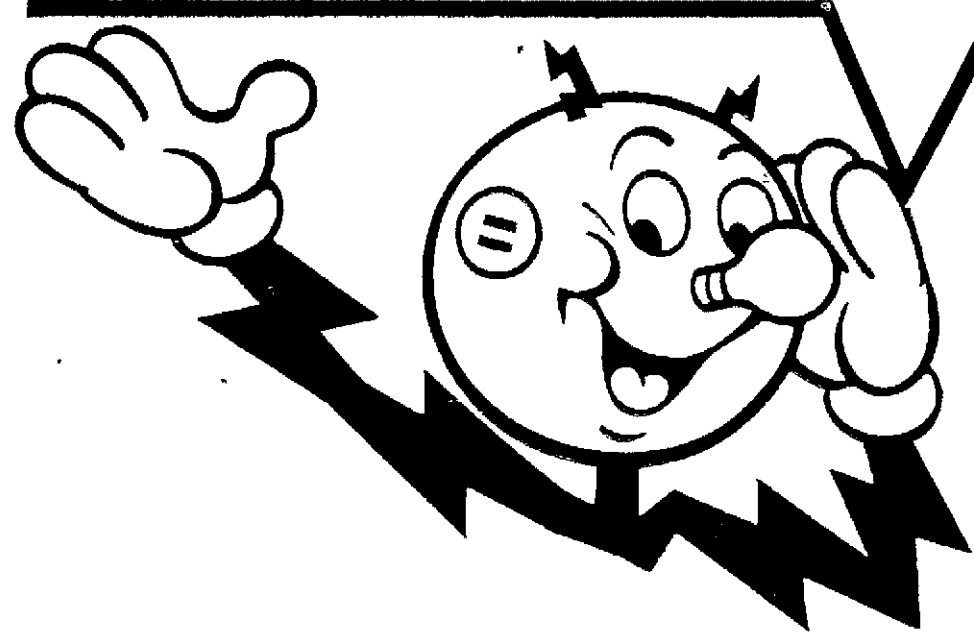
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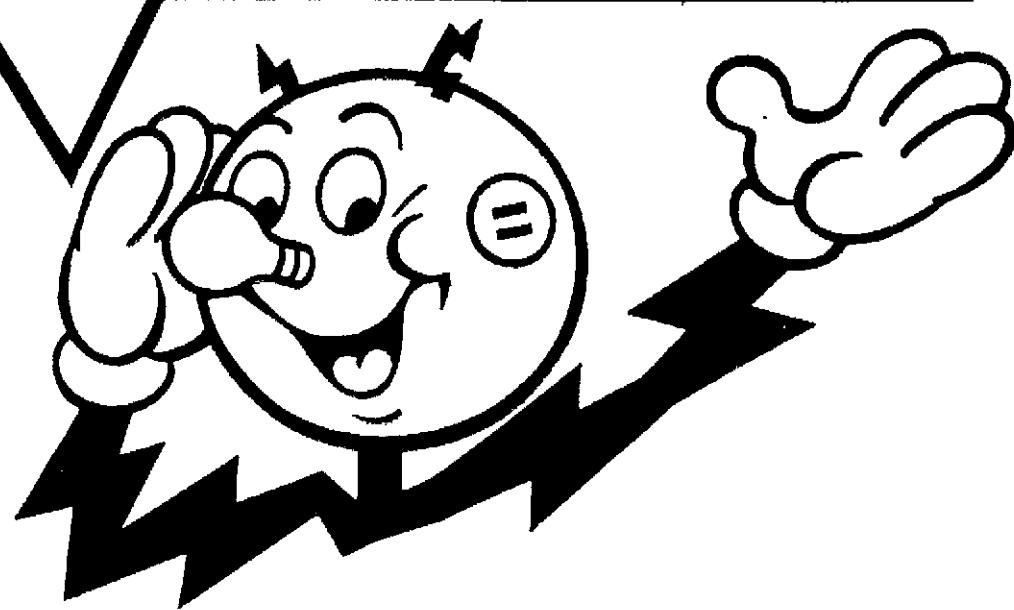
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# Braves Held To 3 Hits in 5-1 Defeat

Vada Pinson, John Edwards  
Hit Home Runs for Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Home runs by Vada Pinson and John Edwards in the fifth inning powered Cincinnati to a 5-1 triumph over Milwaukee Saturday night behind Bob Purkey's three-hit pitching.

The only hits off Purkey, 9-8, were singles by Gary Kolb in the second inning and Felipe Alou and Rico Carty in the sixth.

Alou's belt drove in the Braves' run.

Pinson led off the fifth with

# Horlen Hurls White Sox to 8-2 Victory

Cleveland Held To One Hit Until Eighth Inning

CHICAGO (AP)—Joel Horlen pitched a six-hitter as the Chicago White Sox moved into the American League lead with an 8-2 victory over Cleveland Saturday.

The triumph boosted the White Sox one-half game and one percentage point ahead of the Baltimore Orioles, who played a night game at Los Angeles.

Horlen, winning his 11th game against eight defeats, extended his scoreless string over the Indians to 24-2-3 innings until Cleveland struck for two runs in the eighth.

The only hit off Horlen until the eighth was a leadoff single by pitcher Sonny Siebert in the third inning. Siebert, however, was erased immediately on a double play.

# Vikings Get Two Players From Detroit

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings acquired two players from the Detroit Lions Saturday in exchange for two future draft choices. No cash was involved.

Defensive tackle Mike Bundra and receiver Larry Vargo went to the Vikings for Minnesota's seventh-round draft choice next December, plus the Vikings' sixth-round draft choice in the December 1965 draft.

Both Bundra and Vargo are two-year veterans of the National Football League.

Bundra, 6-foot-4, 265 pounds and 25 years old, was the Lions' No. 3 defensive tackle in 1963. The return this year of Alex Karras made him expendable. He played college football for Southern Cal.

Vargo, 6-foot-3, 215 pounds and 25 years old, played at Detroit University. Vargo played defensive back for Detroit in 1963, but will be tried as a flanker by the Vikings.

# Sophomore Scores 3 Touchdowns

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Nick Eddy, sophomore left halfback, scored three touchdowns Saturday in a scrimmage session at Notre Dame Stadium.

The number one and two "blue" teams worked only on offense and the number one and two "white" teams played defense.

Eddy scored on runs of 80 and 14 yards and hauled down a 55-yard TD pass from quarterback John Huarte. The only other "blue" score came on a two-yard pass from Huarte to fullback Joe Farrell.

In a scrimmage between reserves the only score came on a 10-yard run by junior halfback Denny Conway.

# Browns Post 20-17 Victory Over Packers in Final Exhibition Tilt

Cleveland Builds Up 20-3 Lead After Three Periods, Then Staves Off Late Rally

CLEVELAND—The Cleveland Browns brought a halt to the Green Bay Packers' exhibition victory string with a 20-17 victory in huge Municipal Stadium before a capacity crowd Saturday night.

The Browns rolled up a 20-3 lead in the first three periods and then staved off a desperate rally by the Packers in the final period.

The win for the Browns snapped the Packers' exhibition win chain at three.

The Packers got a lift right away but couldn't capitalize. Jerry Norton punted when the Packers couldn't move the opening kickoff but the Browns were offside. The Browns said do it over and they were sorry—for the moment.

Walt Roberts fumbled the next punt and Forrest Gregg recovered on the Brown 33. The Browns gave it right back. After Starr passed to Taylor for 12 yards, Frank Parker recovered Starr's fumble.

The two teams tugged way, with Norton punting once and Gary Collins twice. Norton's punt was downed by Leroy Caley on the 2-yard line and the Bay defense held Jimmy Brown to eight yards on three carries.

Stalled by Penalty  
The Browns took over at mid-field as the second quarter opened and went on to a field goal. Starr passed to Kramer for 10 and Horning and Taylor ran another 10 yards. Starr went 11 himself to the Brown 19 but a Packer penalty stalled the Bay attack and Horning wound up kicking a field goal from the 22 at 4:35.

The Browns slammed right back to take a 7-3 lead, moving 85 yards in eight plays. They got a big start when Jess Whitenton was called for interference on the Brown 32 but the big crusher was a 38-yard pass from Ryan to Warfield to the Bay one.

Brown quickly smashed over from there and Lou Groza converted to make it 7-3 with 9:21 gone in the period.

Zeke Bratkowski took over for Starr at quarterback but the Browns were forced to punt. Late in the half the two clubs exchanged interceptions and the Browns made use of theirs. Herb Adderley stole Ryan's throw on the Packer 35 but then Galen Fiss intercepted Bratkowski's throw to McGee on the 50.

With 30 seconds left Ryan threw to Brown to the Packer 39 and Groza kicked a 42-yard field goal with two seconds left, making it 10-3.

The Browns picked up 125 yards in the first half, the Packers 102.

The Browns blew a touchdown at the start of the second half when Collins dropped a Ryan pass on the goal line and the Browns made the best of the situation when Ray Nitschke intercepted a Ryan pass on the five and returned to the 21.

The Packers couldn't do anything but the Browns did, despite a holding penalty. They reached the Packer 10 on Ryan's 10-yard pass to Green and Groza hit a field goal from the 43 to make it 13-3 with 8:56 gone in the period.

The Packers started to move with Taylor getting 11 yards in two trips, but then the roof fell down, the Browns losing 18 yards in three tries. Starr was smeared back seven, Starr's

pass to Horning lost five and Starr was thrown back six to the 13.

Norton got a "wrong" bounce on his punt, the ball stopping on the Packer 40. Two plays later Brown took a pitchout around his own left end for a 38-yard TD romp. Groza converted and it was 20-3 with 13:05 gone in the third period.

Bratkowski took over at QB with Pitts and Moore at running back and the Browns drove 82 yards in 17 plays for the first TD. Pitts picked off 16 yards on the fourth play and Bratkowski completed three passes, two to Dowler and one to Moore for 21 yards. After Pitts passed to Kramer for 11, Bratkowski set up the TD with a 16-yard throw to Kramer to the two. It got sticky at that point but Moore finally went over from the one. Horning converted with 6:44 gone to make it 20-10.

The Browns got two first downs but Hank Jordan intercepted Ryan's batted up pass and the Packers quickly scored. Pitts ran nine and Bratkowski completed a 4-yarder to McGee. The Browns pulled on Max and the penalty put the Pack on the Brown 15. Pitts then threw a TD strike to Dowler in the end zone and Horning's conversion made it 20-17 with 4:02 left in the game.

The Browns forced Cleveland to punt with 1:22 left but a seing-eye 61-yard punt put the Packers back on their 12. The game ended as the Packers reached their 45, with Bratkowski completing four of five pass attempts.

Score by quarters:  
Cleveland 0 10 10 0-20  
Green Bay 0 3 0 14-17

# 3 Touchdowns Scored in Illinois Squad Scrimmage

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois held its first game-type scrimmage Saturday and the top two teams reeled off three touchdowns.

Quarterback Fred Custardo ripped off a 12-yard touchdown run before fullback Tony Parola went 26 yards for the second score and halfback Les Feunquay bolted over on an eight-yard dash.

Fullback Jim Grabowski dropped a Custardo pass in the end zone and another drive was halted when Ron Acks failed on a sneak from the one-yard line.

# Chisox Purchase Clinton Catcher

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox announced the purchase of catcher Duane Josephson Saturday from Clinton, Iowa, of the Class A Midwest League.

In 80 games with Clinton, Josephson batted .267 with eight home runs and 39 runs batted in.

# Britain Downs U. S. in Women's Lacrosse

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Britain defeated the United States 6-5 in a women's lacrosse match Saturday.

Scorers for the United States were Enid Russell of Norristown, Pa., Alison Hersey of Winchester, Mass., Aggie Bixler of Winchester, Mass., and Jan DeMars of Worcester, Mass.

# Loosely Played Game

It was a loosely played game in which the rival coaches took their long last look at some budding talent before settling down to the National Football League title chase beginning next weekend.

Giant quarterback Y.A. Tittle played only a few minutes at the start and steered the New Yorkers 72 yards in 10 plays for their only touchdown — a three-yard toss to Aaron Thomas.

Spilled Many Times  
Gary Wood, the Giant rookie from Cornell, went the rest of the way at quarterback, and viewed much of the proceedings from the seat of his pants as he was spilled many times by the charging Detroit forward wall

led by 300-pound Roger Brown. Milt Plum played the first half for Detroit at the signal-calling post and got the Lions out in front with a 24-yard pass to Gail Cogdill. Detroit's Tom Watkins put the Lions ahead to stay with a two-yard touchdown run, climaxing an 80-yard drive at the start of the second period, and after that substitutes played most of the contest.

Don Chandler booted a 45-yard place kick for New York in the second quarter. Detroit's Wayne Walker matched it from the 16 and then big Jim Gibbons took a 36-yard pass from Earl Morrall to wind up the scoring. Morrall played the entire last half at quarterback.

Detroit  
New York  
DT — Copelli 24 pass from Plum (Walker kick)  
DT — Thomas 3 pass from Tittle (Chandler kick)  
DT — Watkins 2 run (Walker kick)  
DT — FG Chandler 45  
DT — FG Walker 16  
DT — Gibbons 36 pass from Morrall (Walker kick)  
Attendance 65,000.



Quarterback Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers couldn't find a receiver on this play and carried the ball himself for an 11-yard gain at Cleveland Saturday night. Reaching for Starr is defensive end Jim

Houston of the Browns. The Packers and Browns played the second game of a doubleheader while the Detroit Lions downed New York's Giants, 24-10 in the opener. (AP Wirephoto)

# UW Cardinal Team Displays Aerial Attack in 42-0 Win

Jim Jones Scores 3 Touchdowns; Bruhn Worried About Defense

MADISON (AP) — A talented Cardinal team displayed a surprisingly powerful passing attack Saturday as it smashed the Whites 42-0 in Wisconsin's first full-scale football scrimmage.

Senior end Jim Jones caught three touchdowns passes on plays covering 31, 33 and 11 yards. Two of the passes were thrown by starting quarterback Harold Brandt of Hinsdale, Ill. The third was an 11-yard toss by Jessie Kaye of Green Bay, who played for both the Cardinals and Whites during the regulation scrimmage.

The Cardinals included the No. 1 offensive and No. 2 defensive teams. The Whites were comprised of the No. 1 defensive and No. 2 offensive squads.

Runs 31 Yards  
Other touchdowns were scored by Ron Smith of Chicago on a 31-yard run, and Ralph Kurek of Watertown and Tom Jankowski of Whitefish Bay on a one-yard buck.

Besides Jones other receivers who showed promise Saturday were Hank Cuccia of Madison, Louie Jung of Randolph and Dave Neubauer, of Neenah.

However, Coach Milt Bruhn expressed some worry over defense and the Badger running game.

Despite fine play by sophomore

# Top Gopher Units Take Scrimmage

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Maroons, made up of the Minnesota Gophers' first offensive and defensive teams, rallied on a pair of pass interceptions by Kraig Lofquist to whip the Whites 26-13 Saturday in the Big Ten team's first full-game football scrimmage.

With the Maroons leading 14-13 after rallying from a 13-0 deficit, Lofquist pilfered two passes by the Whites' Glen Wirtanen within a three-minute span of the fourth quarter.

Lofquist sprinted 35 and 40 yards with the interceptions to score touchdowns.

The Whites had built the 13-0 lead on junior fullback Gale Gillingham's two short touchdown plunges.

# Emphasize Passes in Scrimmage at Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa football team held its first heavy scrimmage of the practice season Saturday with emphasis on passing.

Gary Snook, No. 1 quarterback, completed seven of 20 throws. And then half dozen aerials were well aimed and dropped.

Coach Jerry Burns singled out tackle Phil Duetsch and halfbacks Ivory McDowell and Larry McDowell for spearheading a fine defensive showing by the first unit.

# Twyman Signs for 10th NBA Season

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jack Twyman became a 10-year man in the National Basketball Association when he signed Saturday for the 1964-65 season with the Cincinnati Royals.

All of Twyman's NBA career has been with the Royals. He is the lone remaining member of the team that moved here from Rochester, N.Y., in 1957.

# Navy Undergoes Full Scale Scrimmage

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy prepared for its opening game with Penn State Sept. 19 with a full scale scrimmage Saturday.

Coach Wayne Hardin said after the two-hour drill that his team appeared tired from the two-a-day practice routine followed since Aug. 27.

# Versalles Hits 19th Homer As Twins Win

Minnesotas Gets Eight Runs in Big Third Inning

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Zolfo Versalles capped an eight-run Minnesota third inning by smacking a three-run homer, and the outburst carried the Twins to a 10-4 triumph over Boston Saturday.

Versalles, who broke his own club record for homers by a shortstop with his 19th clout, had struck out leading off the inning.

The Twins paraded 11 men to the plate to score the eight runs on only five hits, but they also benefited from three walks and Carl Yastrzemski's error.

Jim Katt who doubled in two runs in the third, recorded his 16th victory against seven losses although he departed in the seventh inning after Felix Mantilla doubled and came home on a single by Al Smith. Jim Perry finished up for the Twins.

Jimmie Hall hit his 21st homer in the second inning for Minnesota's first run. Boston tied with a run on Dick Stuart's single in the top of the third before Minnesota exploded.

Eddie Bressoud hit his 15th homer in the sixth for Boston.

BOSTON MINNESOTA

Schilling 2b 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Mantilla lf 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Yastrzemski cf 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Stuart 1b 3 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Horlen 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Carpenter rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Smith pr 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Mantilla 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Bressoud ss 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Tillman c 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lambert p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Spawick p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Williams ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Jones ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 39 4 14 4 Totals 37 10 9 9

E — Yastrzemski 2, Versalles, DP — Minnesota 2, LOB — Boston 11, Minnesota 5.

2B — Malone, Schilling, Mantilla; Versalles, Katt, HR — Bressoud (15), Hall (21), Versalles (19), 5 Katt.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Larnabe, L 9:11 2 2 3 7 7 3 3  
Spawick 7:13 2 3 3 3 3 3  
Richie 7:13 2 3 3 3 3 3  
Carpenter 7:13 2 3 3 3 3 3  
Connolly 1 0 0 0 0 0 2  
Katt, W 16:7 6 13 11 3 3 3  
Perry 2:23 3 1 1 0 0  
WP — By Katt (Mantilla, Smith)  
HBP — Spawick, T-3 06, A-10,275.

# Pirates Purchase Hurler From Bosox

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Saturday the purchase of left-handed pitcher Wilbur F. Wood, 22, from the Boston Red Sox.

Wood, now with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, will join the Pirates after the Seattle season ends Sept. 13.

# SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	70	52	.572	Chicago	63	55	.532
Cincinnati	76	39	.683	Baltimore	61	54	.528
St. Louis	74	41	.645	New York	78	56	.585
San Francisco	75	42	.643	Detroit	73	66	.523
Pittsburgh	69	45	.605	Los Angeles	71	59	.543
Milwaukee	68	47	.591	Minnesota	69	60	.533
Los Angeles	67	50	.571	Cleveland	49	64	.435
Chicago	62	53	.539	Boston	61	77	.442
Houston	58	79	.423	Washington	53	85	.384
New York	46	95	.327	Kansas City	50	87	.368

Pittsburgh's Results				Saturday's Results			
at Houston 1				at Washington 0			
Chicago 8, St. Louis 5				Chicago 6, Cleveland 2			
Los Angeles 6, New York 9				Minnesota 10, Boston 4			
Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 5				New York 9, Kansas City 7			
Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 1				Salt Lake at Los Angeles, night			

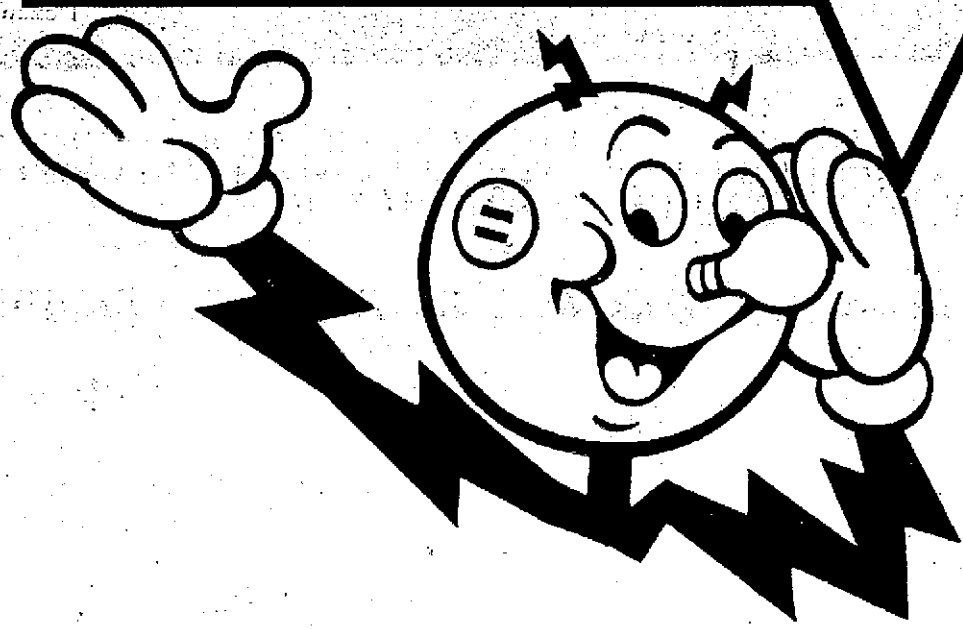
Sunday's Games				Sunday's Games			
Los Angeles (Red 1-3) at New York (Jackson 9-13)				Baltimore (Pappas 13-5) at Los Angeles (Gatwood 3-3), night			
San Francisco (Marchal 16-6) at Philadelphia (Short 15-7)				New York (Sheldon 3-1) at Kansas City (Segui 8-11)			
Milwaukee (Lemaster 13-10) at Cincinnati (Maloney 12-9)				Boston (Munroe 9-12) at Minnesota (Carrie 6-4 or Perry 8-3)			
Chicago (Bryant 7-11) at St. Louis (Sedock 17-9)				Detroit (Kegan 5-9) at Washington (Krumholz 5-4)			
Houston (Nobler 6-9) at Pittsburgh (Lew 9-12)				Cleveland (Donovan 7-7 and Kralick 10-5) at Chicago (Peters 16-7 and Bushard 10-8), 2			



# Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

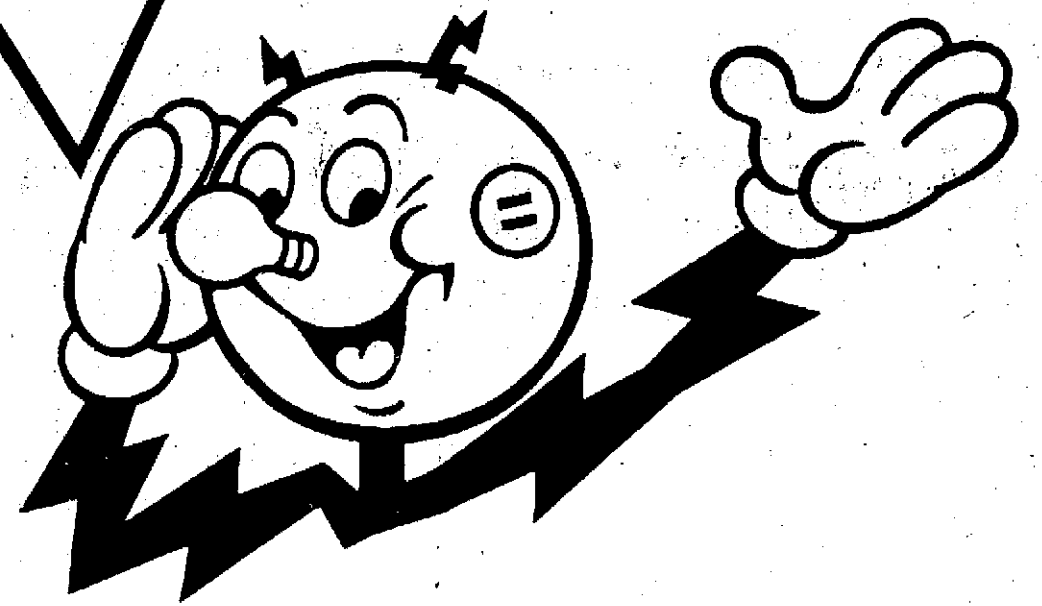
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Now, you can enjoy the comfort of heating your new home electrically at a new, low rate. This new rate cuts the cost of heating a home electrically by 20 per cent! And electric heating is much superior to other heating methods — it's sootless, dustless, odorless. It uses no fuel, needs no chimney. It gives you room-by-room temperature control. It's as clean as electric light. Operating costs will, of course, vary with the size and type of home. So if a new home is in your future, look into the heating of the future. We will give you estimates of the cost to heat the home you plan to build. For more information about electric heating, phone or visit our office nearest you.

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# Braves Held To 3 Hits in 5-1 Defeat

Vada Pinson, John Edwards  
Hit Home Runs for Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Home runs by Vada Pinson and John Edwards in the fifth inning powered Cincinnati to a 5-1 triumph over Milwaukee Saturday night behind Bob Purkey's three-hit pitching.

The only hits off Purkey, 9-8, were singles by Gary Kolb in the second inning and Felipe Alou and Rico Carty in the sixth.

Alou's belt drove in the Braves' run.

Pinson led off the fifth with

# Horlen Hurls White Sox to 8-2 Victory

Cleveland Held To One Hit Until Eighth Inning

CHICAGO (AP) — Joel Horlen pitched a six-hitter as the Chicago White Sox moved into the American League lead with an 8-2 victory over Cleveland Saturday.

The triumph boosted the White Sox one-half game and one percentage point ahead of the Baltimore Orioles, who played a night game at Los Angeles.

Horlen, winning his 11th game against eight defeats, extended his scoreless string over the Indians to 24 2/3 innings until Cleveland struck for two runs in the eighth.

The only hit off Horlen until the eighth was a leadoff single by pitcher Sonny Siebert in the third inning. Siebert, however, was erased immediately on a double play.

Howser Singles

Tito Francona singled to left field with two out in the eighth and moved to third on Chico Salmon's double. Both came home as Dick Howser singled to left.

Gene Stephens drove in three runs, and Pete Ward two for Chicago.

Ward, whose four clutch hits enabled the Sox to edge the Indians 6-5 in 10 innings Friday night started the scoring with his 20th home run in the second inning. He singled across another tally in a three-run seventh inning.

The wind helped the White Sox in the fourth. With two out, Bill Skowron singled to right, and Ron Hansen doubled him to third. Stephens then hit a fly ball that the wind pulled out of the grasp of right fielder Salmon. It went for a double, knocking in both runners.

# Vikings Get Two Players From Detroit

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings acquired two players from the Detroit Lions Saturday in exchange for two future draft choices. No cash was involved.

Defensive tackle Mike Bundra and receiver Larry Vargo went to the Vikings for Minnesota's seventh-round draft choice next December, plus the Vikings' sixth-round draft choice in the December 1965 draft.

Both Bundra and Vargo are two-year veterans of the National Football League.

Bundra, 6-foot-4, 265 pounds and 25 years old, was the Lions' No. 3 defensive tackle in 1963. The return this year of Alex Karras made him expendable. He played college football for Southern Cal.

Vargo, 6-foot-3, 215 pounds and 25 years old, played at Detroit University. Vargo played defensive back for Detroit in 1963, but will be tried as a flanker by the Vikings.

# Sophomore Scores 3 Touchdowns

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Nick Eddy, sophomore left halfback, scored three touchdowns Saturday in a scrimmage session at Notre Dame Stadium.

The number one and two "blue" teams worked only on offense and the number one and two "white" teams played defense.

Eddy scored on runs of 80 and 14 yards and hauled down a 55-yard TD pass from quarterback John Huarte. The only other "blue" score came on a two-yard pass from Huarte to fullback Joe Farrell.

In a scrimmage between reserves the only score came on a 10-yard run by junior halfback Denny Conway.

# Loosely Played Game

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns brought a halt to the Green Bay Packers' exhibition victory string with a 20-17 victory in huge Municipal Stadium before a capacity crowd Saturday night.

The Browns rolled up a 20-3 lead in the first three periods and then staved off a desperate rally by the Packers in the final period.

The win for the Browns snapped the Packers' exhibition win chain at three.

The Packers got a lift right away but couldn't capitalize. Jerry Norton punted when the Packers couldn't move the opening kickoff but the Browns were offside. The Browns said it over and they were sorry—for the moment.

Walt Roberts fumbled the next punt and Forrest Gregg recovered on the Brown 33. The Browns gave it right back. After Starr passed to Taylor for 12 yards, Frank Parker recovered Starr's fumble.

The two teams tugged away, with Norton punting once and Gary Collins twice. Norton's punt was downed by Leroy Caffey on the 2-yard line and the Bay defense held Jimmy Brown to eight yards on three carries.

Stalled by Penalty

The Browns took over at mid-field as the second quarter opened and went on to a field goal. Starr passed to Kramer for 10 and Hornung and Taylor ran another 10 yards. Starr went 11 himself to the Brown 19 but a Packer penalty stalled the Bay attack and Hornung wound up kicking a field goal from the 22 at 4:35.

The Browns slammed right back to take a 7-3 lead, moving 85 yards in eight plays. They got a big start when Jess Whitenton was called for interference on the Brown 32 but the big crusher was a 38-yard pass from Ryan to Warfield to the Bay one.

Brown quickly smashed over from there and Lou Groza converted to make it 7-3 with 9:21 gone in the period.

Zeke Bratkowski took over for Starr at quarterback but the Browns were forced to punt. Late in the half the two clubs exchanged interceptions and the Browns made use of theirs. Herb Adderley stole Ryan's throw on the Packer 35 but then Galen Fiss intercepted Bratkowski's throw to McGee on the 50.

With 30 seconds left Ryan threw to Brown to the Packer 39 and Groza kicked a 42-yard field goal with two seconds left, making it 10-3.

The Browns picked up 125 yards in the first half, the Packers 102.

The Browns blew a touchdown at the start of the second half when Collins dropped a Ryan pass on the goal line and the Browns made the best of the situation when Ray Nitschke intercepted a Ryan pass on the five and returned to the 21.

The Packers couldn't do anything but the Browns did, despite a holding penalty. They reached the Packer 10 on Ryan's 10-yard pass to Green and Groza hit a field goal from the 43 to make it 13-3 with 8:56 gone in the period.

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# Browns Post 20-17 Victory Over Packers in Final Exhibition Tilt

Cleveland Builds Up 20-3 Lead After Three Periods, Then Staves Off Late Rally

Post-Crescent News Service

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pass to Hornung lost five and Starr was thrown back six to the 13.

Norton got a "wrong" bounce on his punt, the ball stopping on the Packer 40. Two plays later Brown took a pitchout around his own left end for a 38-yard TD romp. Groza converted and it was 20-3 with 13:05 gone in the third period.

Bratkowski took over at QB with Pitts and Moore at running back and the Bays drove 82 yards in 17 plays for the first TD. Pitts picked off 16 yards on the fourth play and Bratkowski completed three passes, two to Dowler and one to Moore for 21 yards. After Pitts passed to Kramer for 11, Bratkowski set up the TD with a 16-yard throw to Kramer to the two. It got sticky at that point but Moore finally went over from the one. Hornung converted with 6:44 gone to make it 20-10.

The Browns got two first downs but Hank Jordan intercepted Ryan's batted up pass and the Packers quickly scored.

Pitts ran nine and Bratkowski completed a 4-yarder to McGee. The Browns piled on Max and the penalty put the Pack on the Brown 15. Pitts then threw a TD strike to Dowler in the end zone and Hornung's conversion made it 20-17 with 4:02 left in the game.

The Bays forced Cleveland to punt with 1:22 left but a seeing-eye 61-yard punt put the Packers back on their 12. The game ended as the Packers reached their 45, with Bratkowski completing four of five pass attempts.

Score by quarters:  
Cleveland 0 10 10 0—20  
Green Bay 0 3 0 14—17

3 Touchdowns Scored in Illinois Squad Scrimmage

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois held its first game-type scrimmage Saturday and the two teams reeled off three touchdowns.

Quarterback Fred Custardo ripped off a 12-yard touchdown run before fullback Tony Parola went 26 yards for the second score and halfback Les Fequay bolted over on an eight yard dash.

Fullback Jim Grabowski dropped a Custardo pass in the end zone and another drive was halted when Ron Acks failed on a sneak from the one-yard line.

Chisox Purchase Clinton Catcher

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox announced the purchase of catcher Duane Josephson Saturday from Clinton, Iowa, of the Class A Midwest League.

In 80 games with Clinton, Josephson batted .267 with eight home runs and 39 runs batted in.

Britain Downs U. S. in Women's Lacrosse

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) —Britain defeated the United States 6-5 in a women's lacrosse match Saturday.

Scorers for the United States were Enid Russell of Norristown, Pa., Alison Hersey of Winchester, Mass., Aggie Bixler of Winchester, Mass., and Jan DeMars of Worcester, Mass.

Other touchdowns were scored by Ron Smith of Chicago on a 31-yard run, and Ralph Kurek of Watertown and Tom Jankowski of Whitefish Bay on a one-yard buck.

Besides Jones other receivers who showed promise Saturday were Hank Cuccia of Madison, Dave Neubauer, of Neenah.

However, Coach Milt Bruhn expressed some worry over defense and the Badger running game.

Despite fine play by sophomore



Quarterback Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers couldn't find a receiver on this play and carried the ball himself for an 11-yard gain at Cleveland Saturday night. Reaching for Starr is defensive end Jim

Houston of the Browns. The Packers and Browns played the second game of a doubleheader while the Detroit Lions downed New York's Giants, 24-10 in the opener. (AP Wirephoto)

# UW Cardinal Team Displays Aerial Attack in 42-0 Win

Jim Jones Scores 3 Touchdowns; Bruhn Worried About Defense

MADISON (AP) — A talented Cardinal team displayed a surprisingly powerful passing attack Saturday as it smashed the Whites 42-0 in Wisconsin's first full-scale football scrimmage.

Senior end Jim Jones caught three touchdown passes on plays covering 31, 33 and 11 yards. Two of the passes were thrown by starting quarterback Harold Brandt of Hinsdale, Ill. The third was an 11-yard toss by Jessie Kaye of Green Bay, who played for both the Cardinals and Whites during the regulation scrimmage.

The Cardinals included the No. 1 offensive and No. 2 defensive teams. The Whites were comprised of the No. 1 defensive and No. 2 offensive squads.

Runs 31 Yards

Other touchdowns were scored by Ron Smith of Chicago on a 31-yard run, and Ralph Kurek of Watertown and Tom Jankowski of Whitefish Bay on a one-yard buck.

Besides Jones other receivers who showed promise Saturday were Hank Cuccia of Madison, Dave Neubauer, of Neenah.

However, Coach Milt Bruhn expressed some worry over defense and the Badger running game.

Despite fine play by sophomore

# Top Gopher Units Take Scrimmage

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Maroons, made up of the Minnesota Gophers' first offensive and defensive teams, rallied on a pair of pass interceptions by Kraig Lofquist to whip the Whites 26-13 Saturday in the Big Ten team's first full-game football scrimmage.

With the Maroons leading 14-13 after rallying from a 13-0 deficit, Lofquist plucked two passes by the Whites' Glen Wirtanen within a three-minute span of the fourth quarter.

Lofquist sprinted 35 and 40 yards with the interceptions to score touchdowns.

The Whites had built the 13-0 lead on junior fullback gale Gillingham's two short touchdown plunges.

Emphasize Passes in Scrimmage at Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa football team held its first heavy scrimmage of the practice season Saturday with emphasis on passing.

Gary Snook, No. 1 quarterback, completed seven of 20 throws. And then half dozen aerials were well aimed and dropped.

Coach Jerry Burns singled out tackle Phil Duelsch and halfbacks Ivory McDowell and Larry McDowell for spearheading a fine defensive showing by the first unit.



# Weyauwega Records 12-6 Win Over FVL in Opener

## Interception, Fumble Recovery Lead to Victory for Indians

BY TERRY GALVIN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Nick Wohlt's pass interception and Dan Wilson's fumble recovery ignited two relatively short touchdown drives by the Weyauwega Indians and triggered a 12-6 non-conference victory over Fox Valley Lutheran High School here Saturday afternoon.

The Indians of Coach Keith French drew first blood in the second quarter when Wohlt intercepted a Lee Kiepe - pass that bounced off the outstretched fingertips of the intended receiver at midfield. Wohlt returned the pigskin to the FVL 29.

Hard-running halfback Jack Kapitzke reeled off five yards and fullback Don Wangelin smashed the center of the FVL line twice for a first down on the 19. Kapitzke for seven yards preceded a Wohlt to Kapitzke pass for 10 and a first and goal on the two-yard marker.

**Over Tackle Spot**  
Jim Zempel, an experienced quarterback employed in the halfback post due to injuries, bled over right tackle for the six points from the two. The extra-point attempt failed.

The Foxes took the ensuing kick-off to their 32-yard line. Brian Erickson moved in at quarterback and engineered a drive to the Indians' 40, where a fourth and four situation failed on an attempted pass.

Mark Dahlke intercepted a Wohlt pass shortly after and the Foxes took possession on their own 44. The Foxes, behind Erickson, moved the ball to the Indian 13 before losing it on downs. Erickson accounted for 19 of the yards on the ground and connected for 13 paces on an aerial to Steve Meitner.

**Paydirt Again**  
The Indians struck paydirt again when Wilson pounced on a Kiepe fumble on the second play from scrimmage in the third stanza. 'Wega gained possession on the FVL 39 and crossed the goal line eight plays later.

Zempel ramblled for nine and three yards with Kapitzke adding another 18 on a reverse, setting up a first and goal on the nine. Zempel gained a yard but lost three on a bone-crush-

ing tackle by Gary Buss on the following play.

Reserve quarterback Greg Hildebrand gained eight on a keeper. Hildebrand crossed the goal on a sneak from three yards for the score and a 12-0 lead.

An exchange of possession gave the Foxes control of their own 45 midway through the fourth period. Erickson sighted Dahlke downfield and uncorked a perfect pass that failed to find its mark but the officials ruled interference and FVL had a first down on the Indian 40.

**Top Ground-Gainer**  
Erickson picked up four yards and Buss, FVL's top ground-gainer in the game with 65 yards, bulled for two yards. Erickson then hit Steve Meitner with a perfect pass for 21 yards and a first down on the 'Wega 13. Meitner ran for three yards and Erickson lofted a 10-yard aerial to Dahlke in the left corner of the end zone.

The Foxes' TD cut the deficit to 12-6 with 3:50 remaining in

the game. Weyauwega took the kick on their own 39 and moved the ball steadily downfield to the Foxes' six-yard marker when time ran out.

Kapitzke picked up 21 of his 71 rushing yards on the last Indian drive to lead the team in that department.

Though the Foxes failed to stop the running of Kapitzke and Zempel, they completely blanketed 6-6½ end Larry Kriese. Kriese, the Indians' top pass receiver, failed to get open as the FVL secondary had him double-teamed.

**Scoring by Quarters:**  
Weyauwega 0 6 0 6 12  
Fox Valley Lutheran 0 0 0 0 0

**Touchdowns:** Weyauwega-Zempel (2yd. run); Hildebrand (3yd. run); FVL-Dahlke (10yd. pass from Erickson).

**STATISTICS**

	WEGA	FVL
First Downs	12	11
By Rushing	7	4
By Passing	5	7
By Penalty	0	0
Yards Rushing	147	120
Yards Passing	29	60
Total Yards	206	180
Passes Attempted	12	16
Passes Completed	6	7
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	500	315

**INDIVIDUAL RUSHING:**  
WEGA-Zempel 47 yds. in 15 tries; Kapitzke 71 yds. in 11 tries; Wilson 4 yds. in one try; Wangelin 14 yds. in 4 tries; Hildebrand 11 yds. in 2 tries.  
FVL-Buss 65 yds. in 19 tries; Meitner 21 yds. in 7 tries; Dahlke 7 yds. in 4 tries; Kiepe 3 yds. in 3 tries; Erickson 18 yds. in 5 tries.

## Youngest Ever to Make It

## Channel Swimmer Has Been Training Since She Was Six

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — La Nell Modell says her 14-year-old daughter wanted to make a name for herself to further her swimming career.

Leonore Modell did just that Thursday, battling adverse tides for 15½ hours to become the youngest person ever to swim the English Channel.

The young swimmer, a junior high school student in Sacramento, stands 5 feet, 5 inches and weighs 135 pounds.

Her mother says Leonore wants to teach physical education or perhaps go into social work.

"She's a creative girl and makes all of her own clothes," says Mrs. Modell. "Leonore doesn't have too many hobbies."

Swimming takes up most of her time."

Leonore has been in training since she was six. Coached by Paul Herron of the Sacramento YMCA, she's been training especially for the 22-mile channel swim for two years.

As an eighth grader she was a teen-age swimming phenomenon, cutting through the length of the cold mountain water of Lake Tahoe, a 25-mile distance, in a record 14 hours, 34 minutes. Before Leonore's feat, few had ever attempted to swim the length of the 6,000-foot-high lake.

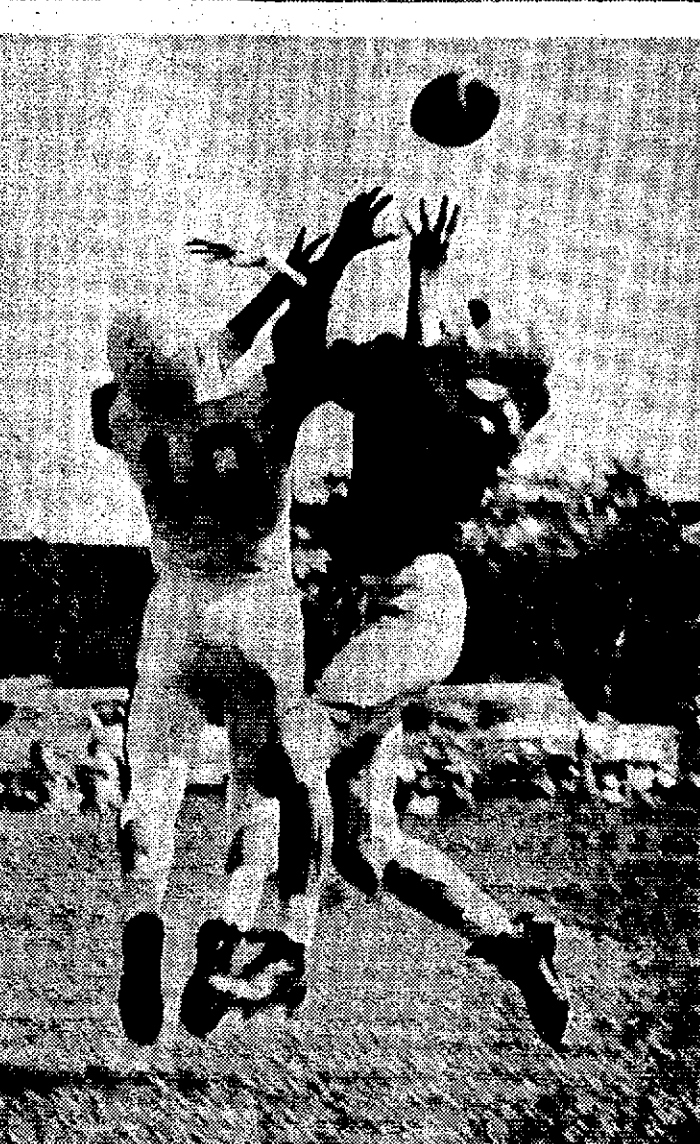
"I'd like to break records in different countries around the world, I guess," she said last year after breaking the Tahoe mark.

Her mother adds that Leonore acted just like a woman after completing her historic swim.

"She wanted to go on a shopping binge in London."



Leonore



**Fox Valley Lutheran's Gary Buss** (top photo with ball) rambles for six yards in the second period of FVL's 12-6 loss at the hands of the Weyauwega Indians. 'Wega's Tom Smith (81) and Bill Weiss (88) made the tackle. The Indians' Greg Hildebrand (10), lower, and FVL's Mark Dahlke reach for a fourth down pass from FVL's Brian Erickson (not pictured). The pass fell incomplete. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Murray Rose Lowers Swimming Mark 4.1 Seconds

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Australia's Murray Rose lowered the world record in the 880-yard freestyle by 4.1 seconds Saturday at the Canadian Swimming Championships and Olympic Trials.

Rose, left off his country's Olympic team because he didn't compete in the Australian trials earlier in the summer, covered the distance in 8:55.5.

Jon Konrads of Australia set the record of 8:59.6 in 1959.

# Sweepstakes Set In New Hampshire

## Ticket Sales Over \$5 Million For Race Program Saturday

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — The first legalized sweepstakes in American horse racing history will be held Saturday with the distribution of some \$2.5 million depending on the outcome of the 1 3-16 miles of the \$125,000-added New Hampshire Sweepstakes for 3-year-olds at Rockingham Park.

The New Hampshire Sweepstakes Commission already has reached the \$5 million dollar mark in the sale of tickets at \$3 each. And it hopes to hit \$6 million by the time the books close at midnight on Labor Day.

The draw has been made for the first \$2 million in units of \$1 million each. The draw for the remainder will start Wednesday when four big drums begin to roll. It will continue until completed.

**Prize Money**  
Under commission regulations, 40 per cent of the total prize money will go to ticketholders. The remainder, minus expenses, is earmarked for educational purposes in the state.

If \$6 million in tickets are sold, there will be six sets of prize money with first place worth \$100,000, second \$50,000, and third \$25,000. Holders of tickets on horses starting will

get around \$5,000 each and those on one of the 332 nominees \$200 each.

The commission is putting up \$100,000 of the purse, the track \$25,000. With 10 starters the value of the race will gross \$143,320 with \$93,158.50 going to the winner. Plans have been announced to double the value of the 1965 race.

Rockingham officials are looking for a crowd of between 40,000 and 50,000 and have announced the infield will be opened to take care of the overflow from the stands which are geared to handle less than 15,000.

Entries and the draw for post positions will be made Thursday morning but as of this moment, race track officials look for 10 starters. It costs \$500 to enter, and another \$1,000 to start.

**Heading Field**  
Heading the probable field are Roman Brother, one of the nation's top 3-year-olds with victories in the rich American Derby his most recent triumph; Knightly Manner runner-up to Quadrangle in the Travers at Saratoga but a disappointment in the Sweepstakes Prep last Wednesday and Phantom Shot, winner of the Ventnor Handicap at Atlantic City.

## First Game at New Calder Stadium

# Assumption Throttles St. Mary's, 33-14

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—Wisconsin Rapids Assumption overcame a 14-12 halftime deficit to throttle St. Mary, 33-14, in the first game at beautiful Nathan Calder Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Zephyrs spotted the Royals the first 12 points and fought back to claim the lead but were completely outplayed in the second half.

Inability to hang on to the football and inability to halt the Royals' ground game cost the Menashans dearly. Rapids' second touchdown was a gift when guard Bob Ilk picked up a fumble and ambled 40 yards while in the third period St. Mary lost the ball on a bobble on the Royals' 27. It was the only concerted march of the second half and had they scored the Menashans would have had at least a 26-12 edge.

Although there was a 3-touchdown spread at the game's conclusion, it was much closer since the fourth touchdown was scored with about three minutes left to play and the final score was made with just 29 seconds remaining.

St. Mary, which lost the ball on fumbles four times, had two in the first period and Rapids capitalized both times. The Royals' Steve Krumrei recovered on the 32 on St. Mary's second play from scrimmage and on a fourth down play quarterback Chris Korbel passed 25 yards to Dave Krumrei for the touchdown. The kick was blocked.

Another two plays later, after a mix up in the Zephyr backfield, the ball again was fumbled and Ilk was on the scene to make the grab. He raced to the goal line before most of the players realized what had happened. The kick again failed.

The Zephyrs took over on their 43 after the kickoff and 12 plays later Tom Mortell went over on the three. The drive, all

on the ground, featured fine running by halfbacks Mortell and Bob Heimerman and fullback Terry Derfus. Ken Wagner kicked the point.

Wisconsin Rapids made one first down after the next series and with fourth and 13 gambled on a pass which failed, the hosts

taking over on the visitors' 44. Nine plays later, Mortell went through the middle from the five and Wagner's point made the score 14-12.

Key plays were a pair of third down passes from quarterback Dave Meier to Mortell for 25 and 15 yards.

Assumption moved down to the St. Mary 10 after the kickoff but Mortell intercepted a pass to end the threat.

**Zephyrs Fumble**  
St. Mary received the second half kickoff, made one first down but lost the ball on a fumble on its 33. Sticking to ground plays, the Royals scored after 12 thrusts at the Menasha line, reserve quarterback Dave Krumrei counting from the one. Korbel's kick made it 19-14.

The Zephyrs moved from their 20 to the Royals' 27 after the kickoff but fumbled it set in and Rapids again recovered.

A 35-yard run by Brian O'Donnell and 5-yard scamper by Korbel closed the scoring. The latter kicked two more points.

**The scoring:**  
Scoring by quarters:  
Assumption 12 0 7 14-33  
St. Mary 0 14 0 0-14

**Touchdowns:** Assumption, D. Krumrei 2; Ilk, Korbel, O'Donnell; St. Mary, Mortell 2.  
Conversions: Assumption, Korbel 3; St.



St. Mary Fullback Terry Derfus (54) picks up a few yards against Wisconsin Rapids Assumption's line during Saturday's opener at Menasha's new Nathan Calder Stadium. Assumption players include Bob Hyland (33), Bob Ilk (52) and Harold Clark (39). The Zephyrs bowed, 33-14, after holding a 14-12 halftime lead. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Edmonton Signs Guard, Halfback

EDMONTON (AP) — Guard and a halfback from the United States were signed to tryout contracts Saturday by the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference.

Signed were Jim Higgins, 250-pound guard, cut this week by Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, and Larry Ferguson, 190-pound halfback cut by the Detroit Lions.

## Angels Sell Green To Baltimore Orioles

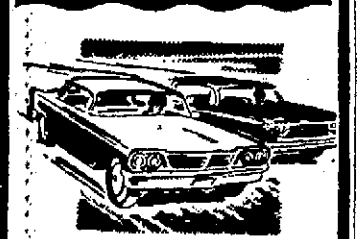
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outfielder Lenny Green brought slightly more than the waiver price of \$20,000 Saturday when the Los Angeles Angels sold him to the Baltimore Orioles an Angel spokesman said.

Green, 31, has been batting .250 since coming to the Angels this season from Minnesota. He has been used mostly as a pinch hitter. He had played for Baltimore during portions of the 1957, 1958 and 1959 seasons.

Mary, Wagner 2.  
Unofficial Statistics

	St. Mary	Assumption
First downs	13	11
By rushing	8	3
By passing	5	8
Total net yards	201	223
Yards rushing	123	212
Yards passing	78	81
Passes attempted	10	8
Passes completed	4	4
Passes intercepted	1	0
Fumbles lost	4	2
Penalties	4-20	2-10

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

Dec. 27 is the earliest that the Green Bay Packers can gain satisfaction from St. Louis for their 20-7 exhibition loss of Aug. 8. And, this writer believes that the Packers will get their opportunity in the National Football League championship game on that date. We're a little more confident of the Packers' ability to qualify for this "Meet Me in St. Louis" event than of the Cards' ability, but massive pitfalls stand in the way of both powerful and ambitious clubs. It's a precarious business trying to pick champions in a balanced circuit like the NFL — in which most teams have star-studded rosters and in which 43 per cent of all games last year were decided by one touchdown or less. Obviously, a break or an injury to a key player can change the whole complexion. The bonafide Western Division title threat, besides Green Bay, appear to be defending champion Chicago, Baltimore, and Detroit. Minnesota's Vikings are definite dark horses. In the Eastern sector, it would appear that the title fight will be a 3-cornered affair among St. Louis, New York and Cleveland.

The Packers seem ready to reclaim the Western honors they lost by a narrow margin last year. They appear to have tightened their defense with such additions as LeRoy Caffey and Lloyd Voss (plus the year's experience gained by Dave Robinson and Lionel Aldridge.) Their offense, buoyed by the return of Paul Hornung, should be more potent than last year's. In fact, the '64 Packers could be the best of the Lombardi era — quite a claim, considering the awesome forces Vince turned out in '61 and '62. The Packers appear to have top bench strength in support of every position — whether it's a fourth linebacker, a No. 2 quarterback behind Bart Starr or a reserve center behind the transplanted Bob Skoronski.

## Good Relief Looms for Taylor, Hornung

About the only top gun of the championship days who has not showed his old form in most of the exhibition season has been Jim Taylor. Despite the beating Taylor has taken in this, the toughest of all leagues, it's premature to say the Bayou Buster is "over the hill." Once the bell rings, Taylor will probably be ready to ram with the best of them. With the likes of Tom Moore, Elijah Pitts, Dennis Claridge and Frank Mestnik around, Taylor and Hornung won't have to be the game-long workhorses they've been in the past.

The Bears deserved to win the title last year because they beat the Packers twice. Yet they barely squeezed by a number of other foes as the right combination of circumstances came to their rescue. I don't believe that kind of lightning can strike twice. Make no mistake about it, though, the Bears will be in the thick of the race despite their so-so exhibition work. After all, they haven't had their regular lineup intact yet. The outstanding Chicago defense will continue to be a major challenge to every team. There's a chance the Bear offense will be more dangerous despite the tragic loss of Willie Galimore and John Farrington. It could happen, that is, if Jon Arnett can regain his form of a couple of years ago and Rick Casares can stay sound.

The Colts and the Lions seem to be on equal terms, and if either gets hot, they could beat out the Packers and the Bears. Baltimore won five of its last six games in '63, and with John Unitas at the controls, how can any team afford to breathe easily? The Colts, who have a good rookie crop, will be a prime title threat if Ray Berry and Lennie Moore can stay healthy all season. Detroit is hoping Alex Karras will have the same stimulating effect on their chances as Green Bay is looking for from Hornung.

The return of Karras, plus the possible avoidance of major injuries such as the team experience in '63, could pull the Lions out of their skid (5-8-1). But there's still a question of whether the offense has improved enough for an all-the-way shot this year. The Vikings, who've had an outstanding exhibition season, will be another of the division's many improver teams and could be the real sleeper. The hunch here is that Minnesota could be another year or so away from reaching true title-contending status, but the Norm Van Brocklin-coached team could make many Van Brocklin a soothsayer eat his words. That leaves the Rams and the 49ers, both of whom should be considerably better than last year, but it's problematical if they can improve much on their victory total of five and two, respectively, because the teams above them have not stood still, either.

The Cards appear to be the best-rounded team, offensively, in the Eastern conference. Their defense has become mighty tough, as the Packers found out last month, and the St. Louis attack is anything but powder-puff in nature — with the likes of Charley Johnson, Sonny Randle, Bobby Joe Conrad, Joe Childress and maybe even John David Crow. Still, the Cards will have to be at their best to break the Eastern title string of New York. The revamped Giants who have not had a good exhibition season, are the kind of club which could go virtually to pieces this year or which could go all the way again. They lean heavily on Tittle, and with Y. A. it's a year-to-year proposition as it has been so long with the Braves' Warren Spahn. On defense, the Giants will probably be strong again once they get a definite lineup set.

Cleveland, long overdue for another title, will be dangerous as long as it has Jim Brown cavorting from the fullback slot. Somehow the Browns squandered a 2-game lead last year and have had trouble winning the big ones in recent seasons. The Steelers loom as a dark-horse possibility, but they appear to be a cut shy of championship caliber. The trade-happy Eagles and the Redskins are in a state of flux, and until they get their new lineups synchronized they aren't likely to figure seriously in the title chase. Dallas, a big '63 disappointment, isn't likely to go too far over its 4-victory total of last year.

## Aparicio to Play in Venezuelan Loop

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Luis Aparicio fleet shortstop of the Baltimore Orioles, will play only if Rapinoe, his native city, with the LaGuaira Sharks of the Venezuelan League, starting on Western Venezuelan League.



Tennis Champions of Kaukauna were awarded trophies by Harold Kobin, right, director of the recreation department sponsored event. From left are Edward

Lutzow, 18 and under group; Thomas Hooymann, 14 and under; Donald Priebe, 16 and under; Dan Egan, 12 and under, and Pat Caspersen, Men's bracket.

## LEE LEAVES by Terry Galvin

Some 324 state golfers will converge on Milwaukee's Brown Deer and Currie Park golf courses for the 13th annual Wisconsin Public Links Association golf tournament next Saturday and Sunday.

Brown Deer, reputed to be the state's longest course, can play to 7,073 yards from "championship" tees. Currie, a par 70 layout, stretches over 6,230 yards of fairway. Brown Deer plays to a regulation 71. The yardage will probably be stepped off at 6,800 for the Public Links event.

One-half the field will tee-off at each course Saturday. The contestants will move to the other course for the second 18 holes of the 36-hole affair.

Carl Weystedt, a Milwaukee tee-starting, is the defending champion. Weystedt won the '63 crown at the Beloit Municipal course. The senior champion, Milwaukee's Frank Sheba, is also entered. James Efflandt, 'A' Flight titlist in '63 will defend. Beloit's Bob Corcoran, 'B' Flight winner last year, has moved into the 'A' Flight.

One new addition to the tourney is that of 'C' Flight. 'C' Flight is for 16-over handicappers.

Known Shotmakers Among the area's better-known shotmakers competing in the tourney are Appleton's Dennis Babb and Oshkosh's Dave Graska and Henry Felker. Neenah's Tod Barnes is a dark-horse threat in the senior division.

Bob MacDonald, Ira Bartell and Bill Kuehl will also represent Neenah Bridgewood, Reid Municipal representatives include Babb, Larry Booth, Tom Bauer, Pete Zanzig, A. P. Rock, Elmer Vandenberg and Leroy Christofferson.

A 17-man delegation will represent the Lake Shore Municipal course of Oshkosh. WPLA President Ed Hoffman, Walt Lenz, Mert Tyrivier, Hank Miller, Al Repp, Russ Rothenbach, Graska and Felker are among the Oshkosh group.

Others are Bob Leary, Mike Reinert, Jenny McEvoy, G. Gregory Schuhart, Dale Egnoski, Frank Klotzbuecher, Spud Erban, Al Kleneno and Terry Galvin.

Leading contenders from

around the state expected to compete are Green Bay's Roger Eberhardt, Janesville's Lyle Gifford, Delavan's Bob Marks, Madison's Darrel Campbell and Racine's Bob Madsen.

Top linksmen in the field from the Milwaukee area include Bob Unger, Vance Priest, Larry Regner and Dave Wernicke (both southpaws), Hugh Orr Jr., Rolf Parmann, Bryce Dessecker and George Marcetich.

Area contestants bound for the Peninsula Park course in Ephraim include Appleton's Jim Hulsizer, runnerup in the City tournament, Gary Kriech, Bill Wachtendonk and Rick Martinek.

The Cherryland, with Manuel de la Torre of the Milwaukee Country Club as the defending champion, is also slated for Saturday and Sunday.

Speaking of tournaments, Ridgeway's head pro Bob Below has enjoyed notable success in his '64 tournament endeavors. Below, with three tourneys under his belt this summer, possesses a pretty formidable record. Bob won the Waupaca Open with a blistering 4-under par 68 on the nine-hole layout.

Below followed the Waupaca win with a second-place finish in the recently-completed North-eastern Wisconsin Open on the demanding Oneida Golf and Riding Club course in Green Bay.

Bob chalked up rounds of 74 and 73 at Oneida (par 72) for a 147 total. Sheboygan's Hans Fischer nosed him out with a 145 aggregate. Fischer opened with an almost unbelievable 69 in the Open. Below's performance however, earned top money as Fischer is an amateur.

Below's other taste of tournament competition came in the Wisconsin Open at Milwaukee's Tripoli Country Club. He finished with a 299 for the 72-hole route.

The crew-cut, Ridgeway better apparently has recuperated from a burstitis condition in his left elbow, which kept his game under wraps throughout much of this summer.

Club duties have limited his playing time to once-a-week with little or no time for work

## Palmer Leads Pro Golfers Tops \$100,000 Mark in Earnings For Second Year

DUNEDIN, Fla., (AP) — Arnold Palmer, over the \$100,000 mark for the second straight year, again is the money win-

ning leader of the professional golf tour. Statistics released Saturday by the Professional Golfers' Association showed that Palmer has won \$110,743 in official money and leads Jack Nicklaus by \$8,826.

In 22 official events during the PGA spring and summer schedules, Palmer won two and placed among the top five 14 times. His \$17,000 check for second place in the Carling tournament last weekend boosted him over the \$100,000 mark.

Last year, Palmer set an all-time money winning record of \$128,230. He has topped the field four times in the past.

Bobby Nichols' \$35,000 triumph in the Carling enabled him to jump from 10th place to fourth in the standings with \$72,087.

The leaders:

Official Unofficial Total  
\$110,743 \$2,653 \$113,396  
\$101,917 \$2,481 \$104,398  
\$72,553 \$11,139 \$83,692  
\$72,087 \$4,066 \$76,153

Arnold Palmer  
Jack Nicklaus  
Tony Lema  
Bobby Nichols

Mike Souchak

Bill Casper Jr.  
Gary Player  
Ken Venturi  
Juan Rodriguez  
Mason Rudolph  
\$38,459 \$1,497 \$40,146

Bill Casper Jr.  
Gary Player  
Ken Venturi  
Juan Rodriguez  
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Mason Rudolph  
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Bill Casper Jr.  
Gary Player  
Ken Venturi  
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# Foxes' Dave May Wins Batting Title

## Becomes Club's Fourth Champion, Misses Pascual Record by 4 Points

Dave May has become the Fox Cities Foxes' fourth league batting champion in the club's comparatively brief, 7-year history.

May, a hard-hitting outfielder for the Midwest League champion Foxes, finished the season with an average of .368, according to final unofficial figures by the Howe News Bureau. This gives May a bulge of six points over Quincy's Ed Moxey.

Previous Foxes hitting champions were Carlos (Potato) Pascual, 1958; Hernan Vila, 1959; and Pete Ward, 1960.

May's mark of .368 misses the all-time Foxes record by only four points. Pascual hit .372 in '58. May, however, has established an all-time club record of 166 base hits for the season.

Ward, who still holds the club record for runs-batted-in (with 105), held the previous base hit record of 165 — one fewer than May. Ward batted .345 in '60 — the Foxes' third best all-time mark. Vila's winning average in '59 was .330.

Leads Other Categories May led the ML in a number of categories other than batting. His base-hit total was the highest; he had the most total bases (25) and shared the lead with Burlington's Eusebio Rosas for runs scored (11) and tied Rosas and Wisconsin Rapids' Pat Kelly and Burlington's Arlie Burge for the doubles title (26).

The Foxes' Fred Rico finished with a bang to take fifth place in league batting, with a .310 mark. In addition, Rico finished second in RBI's to Decatur's Clarence Stanley. Stanley had 93, and Rico produced 88 in regular season play.

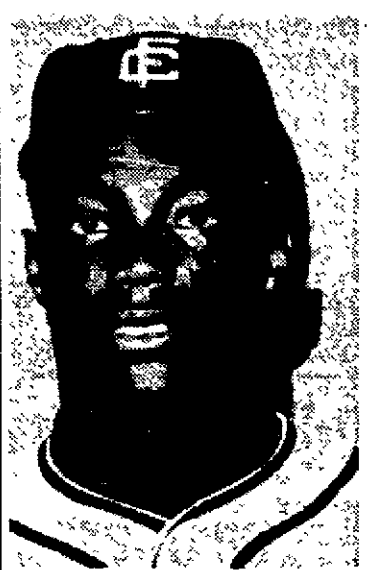
John Matias finish gave the Foxes a third .300 hitter, as he pitched who worked the prescribed number of innings for ERA title recognition. Carubia's mark was 1.69 (he also led the lead in victories, with 15) and Sommer's ERA was 2.20.

Other Foxes' marks were Fred Beene, 2.25; Al Lyle, 2.31; Ed Petryshyn, 2.80; Ed Hawkins, 2.84; and Tom Zink 2.98.

## Sundae Bowling Loop Opens Season Sept. 20

The First English Lutheran Church Sundae Bowling League will begin its season Sept. 20 on the Hahn's Lanes.

Thirty-two couples will bowl in the league every other Sunday night.



Dave May

## KEEP EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP

# RE-ELECT GERALD D. LORGE

## REPUBLICAN STATE SENATOR

### GERALD D. LORGE BIOGRAPHY:

Early occupation was Farmer and Blacksmith;

Lifelong Outagamie County resident except for Marquette University and World War period;

U. S. Marine Corps during World War II, serving in South Pacific.

Bear Creek grade and high school.

Appleton Vocational School.

Marquette University graduate.

Outagamie County 2nd Dist. Assemblyman 4 years;

Member of State Senate 10 years;

Practicing Attorney.

Married—Three children.

### GERALD D. LORGE SENATE LEADERSHIP:

Chairman of highest ranking Senate committee on Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking;

Member of Legislative Procedure Committee consisting of all Senate Committee Chairmen;

Education Interim Committee;

Assistant Majority Floor Leader;

Chairman of Special State-Wide Interim Insurance Committee;

Presides over Wisconsin State Senate at Lieutenant Governor's request.

Member of the Senate-Assembly Joint Legislative Council Committee which has charge of all legislative study interim committees.

### WHAT NEWSPAPERS SAY ABOUT GERALD D. LORGE:

CLINTONVILLE TRIBUNE - GAZETTE — Thursday, August 27, 1964. "... He has remained staunch in his devotion to responsibility in State Government. He has refused to be channeled into subservience to any of the many economic interests which haunt the Capitol during legislative sessions. He has spoken out on many issues in strong language that was heeded by his contemporaries in government. He has become a leader in the Senate—we can be proud of his position in Madison.

SEYMOUR PRESS, Seymour, Wisconsin, July 30, 1964. "The most qualified candidate for State Senator in many respects is our own State Senator Gerald D. Lorge, who is completing his 10th year in that office. His ranking seniority as Chairman of the Committee on Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking, where over one-third of all Senate bills are referred to for study, public hearings and recommendations is a reflection of the high esteem his colleagues have for him.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL . . . (Lorge) "One of the most promising members of the State Legislature."

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL referring to Lorge stated . . . (Lorge) is more of an orator—in the traditional sense of the word—than any of the GOP candidates seeking endorsement for any office.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY JOURNAL termed Lorge while a Young Republican Student, "a politician with a conscience."

### Vote For Responsibility And Retain Seniority . . . TUESDAY

# RE-ELECT GERALD D. LORGE

## And Be Sure

Written, authorized and paid for by Otto Gandt, 1605 N. Alvin Street, Appleton, Wis.

## YOU'RE INVITED CARRI-CRAFT

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- FOND DU LAC Friday, Sept. 4 Fond du Lac Yacht Club 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- OSHKOSH Saturday, Sept. 5 Robt. Lee Houseboat Harbor 910 Taft Ave. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- APPLETON Sunday, Sept. 6 Appleton Yacht Club Under Memorial Bridge 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- GREEN BAY Mon., Sept. 7 (Labor Day) Prange's Dock—Downtown 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Come aboard the luxurious Carri-Craft 54-ft. Continental, the ultimate in comfort, power and accommodations for house boating. See and inspect the many wonderful built-ins. Enjoy the thrill of the smooth pleasant ride. It's a roomy craft with modern conveniences, appliances and furniture; sleeps 8 adults. All Coast Guard approved marine accessories and twin-engine power and controls included in one reasonable price. Consult the Open House Boat schedule (left) and meet us at the landing. You're welcome aboard!







# Chilean President Pledges Close Ties With United States

## Eduardo Frei Declares People Chose Democracy

BY THOMAS J. STONE  
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Exhilarated by a landslide victory over his communist-backed opponent, president-elect Eduardo Frei Saturday pledged closer relations with the United States and a new deal for Chileans, said.

Chileans, people moderately leftist Christian Democrat Frei, "chose between democracy and a totalitarian regime" when they swamped Marxist Socialist Salvador Allende.

"We believe ties with the United States will be improved to mutual advantage," he called for a continuation of

the late president John F. Kennedy's policies towards South America.

**Kennedy Philosophy**  
"Kennedy's philosophy," he declared, "was the inspiration for a constructive U.S. policy."

Chile is the biggest per capita recipient of Alliance for Progress aid in Latin America. It is also the site of a \$2 billion investment by the American-owned Kennecott Copper and Anaconda Copper companies.

During his campaign, Frei indicated he would impose some state controls on the American companies but would also give them guarantees to encourage further investment.

Frei, 55, who will be inaugurated Nov. 4 to succeed retiring Centrist President Jorge Alessandri for a six-year term, garnered 474,764 votes. Allende got 975,310 while centrist candidate Julio Duran was a poor third with 124,764.

The winner promised social and economic reforms "much on the lines of Denmark's limited socialism."

**Need Changes**  
"We need great and fundamental changes for fast economic development and for improvement of social conditions."

"These changes can not be fulfilled under a fully capitalistic system, but they can not be fulfilled by a totalitarian regime either."

"I don't want huge plantations nor do I want a state-controlled agriculture."

Frei also said he did not contemplate renewing diplomatic relations with Cuba as his pro-Castro opponent had promised.

# U. S. Communist Chairman Dies In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the American Communist party, died here Saturday after a brief illness, Tass announced.

The official Soviet news agency gave this account:

"An outstanding figure in the American and international labor and Communist movement, Elizabeth Flynn was born in 1890 in the town of Concord, N.H."

"At the age of 16, Flynn joined the Industrial Workers of the World and from that time on she devoted her entire life to the labor movement. At the end of the 30s, she was elected member of the national committee of the United States Communist party and was elected chairman of the Communist party in 1961."

She was the third leader of a foreign Communist party to die this summer. Palmiro Togliatti, chief of Italian Reds, died in Yalta Aug. 21. Maurice Thorez, French party chieftain, died of a heart attack on a Soviet cruise ship crossing the Black Sea toward Yalta six weeks before.

# State Prison Official, 60, Dies at Waupun

WAUPUN (AP) — Arthur W. Lemke, 60, correctional officer at the Wisconsin state prison and president of the Wisconsin State Employees Association, died Friday at a Waupun hospital.

Services will be at Waupun Monday.

# U. S. Sailor Killed in Engine Room Accident

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) — A sailor was killed and eight were burned or overcome by fumes in an engine room accident Friday night aboard the U.S. Navy's missile carrying frigate MacDonough.

The MacDonough, of the U.S. 6th Fleet, has been at anchor here for several days. An oil line broke, spraying oil on a boiler, which gave off smoke that filled the room.

Naval officers declined to identify the sailor who died pending notification of kin by Washington. They said the others were not in serious condition.



Pall Bearers From the Famed 82nd Airborne Division carry the casket of the late Alvin C. York, who died Thursday in a Nashville hospital at 76 following a series of long illnesses. (AP Wirephoto)

# News Blackout Imposed Upon Auto Sessions

## Bargaining Hard For Agreement Before Strike Time

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators suddenly imposed a news blackout on bargaining talks between the United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp., Saturday, amid hopes that a scheduled Wednesday strike might be avoided.

UAW president Walter Reuther and Chrysler vice-president John Leary jointly announced the blackout as they emerged from a bargaining session.

With Leary voicing agreement, Reuther told newsmen: "We have jointly reviewed our situation, and both the company and the UAW feel that while time is short and the hour is late, it is still possible by hard, practical, give-and-take bargaining to reach an agreement and avoid a strike."

"We therefore have jointly agreed to a blackout on further discussions with the press," Leary added that he hoped the negotiators would be able to arrive at "an agreement satisfactory to everyone" before the strike deadline.

A news blackout at times is employed in labor negotiations to avoid leaks which might embarrass one party or the other.

The UAW has set 10 A.M. Wednesday as the deadline for a strike against Chrysler unless an agreement on a new contract covering some 80,000 workers is reached.

Reuther brought a toothbrush to the negotiations today, symbolizing his willingness to talk for as many hours and as many days as is necessary to reach a settlement.

# Survives Pudding Town Threats

# Six-Ton Great Pie of Denby Dale Devoured in 36 Hours by Throngs

DENBY DALE, England (AP) — The great pie of Denby Dale, largest ever seen in this home of monster pies, emerged in triumph from its oven Saturday and was promptly devoured by waiting throngs.

For 36 hours its six tons of beef, potatoes, spices and crust, had baked and bubbled in Hector Buckley's barn, overlooked by a herd of cows, including the mothers of some of its ingredients.

As eating time drew near, the pie, on its 16-wheeler trailer, started a ceremonial journey to the field in which Denby Dale has eaten pie for at least two centuries. Pipe, brass and jazz bands heralded its progress. Behind came a dozen floats devoted to the theme that the next most appetizing thing to a pie is a pretty girl.

After a blessing from the village parson and a hymn in memory of four Denby pie organizers killed in a car crash, the crust was cut.

From the interior of the massive pie dish rose a magnificent aroma. Thousands lined up for a morsel.

It proved a peerless pie, rich and spicy with enough salt to generate an adequate thirst, and a crust exactly the right shade of brown.

**Success Indisputable**  
Its culinary success was indisputable.

Commercial success, however, was in some doubt.

The crowd of 40,000 to 50,000 fell below the vast assemblage for which the village pie committee had prepared. Enough was there, however, to demolish the pie, which was divided into 30,000 portions and sold at 10 shillings — \$1.40 — a piece, including the price of a commemorative plate.

Denby Dale, Yorkshire village otherwise known for its fine worsted cloth, has been making great pies since the 18th century.

The first, in 1788, celebrated a temporary bout of sanity on the part of King George III. The second, 27 years later, greeted Britain's victory over Napoleon.

The 1887 pie for Queen Victoria's jubilee went bad and is recalled with a shudder by the village elders as the "high pie."

This year's pie was the eighth, and was larger than any seen before. It celebrates the four royal births of 1964, among them Queen Elizabeth's third son, Prince Edward.

The pie survived reported threats of sabotage, which Denby suspects originated in the neighboring village of Clayton West, where they specialize in giant puddings.

# Today's Chuckle

They keep telling us that women are smarter than men, but did you ever see a man wearing a shirt that buttoned in the back? (Copr. 1964)

# Be Sure to Vote for SIMON

Tuesday, Sept. 8  
Republican Candidate for Assemblyman

Calumet County Folks Want Simon  
Because Simon Will Provide:

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- Positive, dynamic leadership for you!
- No conflicting business or other interests to detract from the important job of serving you.

**Some Personal Data:**

- Employed 33 years by large (230 employees) Appleton company, 9 years as general manager.
- Now retired, to devote full time to public service.
- 52 years of age, married, with 7 children.
- A lifetime resident of Calumet County (Lake Park area, R. 1, Menasha, present residence.)

AUTHORIZED AND PAID FOR BY: Calumet County Simon for Assembly Committee — Gordon J. Van De Hey, Ch., R. 1, Menasha, Mrs. Leslie Kasten, R. 1 Menasha, Sec. and Treas.

# President Announces New Atomic Engine

## Breakthrough in Development Of Powerful Nuclear Device

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Saturday a breakthrough toward development of a new very high powered, long-life atomic engine.

Two such engines would be enough to drive a big aircraft carrier and could generate as much horsepower as the eight reactors in the 85,000-ton nuclear carrier Enterprise. The Enterprise is the nation's biggest carrier and its only nuclear-powered one.

They also could do the work of the four improved atomic engines once considered for this new carrier John F. Kennedy, which is being built with oil-driven engines because atomic power was considered too costly at the time.

**Polaris Subs**  
In another announcement, Johnson said the first of 28 submarines to be armed with the advanced 2,875-mile range A3 Polaris missile will start on patrol later this month. The sub is the Daniel Webster, and she will go into the Atlantic about or schedule.

The A3 has an atomic reach 1,000 miles deeper than the best earlier model.

When Polaris subs start prowling the Pacific late this year, virtually no land area in the world will be beyond the range of the A3 missiles.

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Melvin Timmel, FIC Appleton	Paul Kissinger, FIC Oshkosh
Charles W. Moede, FIC Bandula	Wilmar J. List, FIC Shawano
Everette Jorgensen, FIC Weyauwega	

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Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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John B. Tarinus, Editor  
Mrs. John M. Walter, Associate Editor  
Glenn H. Arthur, Director of Sales  
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\*Twin City News-Record, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Post Corporation publishes the Twin City News-Record, Neenah-Menasha. Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

**THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Delivered by carrier for 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$18.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$4.50; one month \$2.60. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.20 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 20 cents Sunday.

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Fitted Vanity ..... \$25.00*	21" Companion ..... \$27.50*
Ladies' O'Nite ..... \$27.50*	Two-Suiter ..... \$42.50*
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Party Permits to be Distributed Sept. 14

SINGLE SHOT

People who like to argue will probably go on for hours on end over why or why not the Wisconsin duck season should open on Oct. 3 or Oct. 10.

Members of the State Conservation Commission also were divided in their support of the two opening dates available. It was a 4-2 vote that finally decided that the season will open at noon Saturday Oct. 10.

No matter who says what about the early date or the Saturday one week later — the one who holds the key to the whole duck hunting situation is the weatherman.

Warm, Indian-summer type weather would keep the teal and early ducks here longer than usual. Then again, if September and October brings cold days the early ducks could well be out of the state, especially the northern area, by the time opening day comes around.

So, it will be a matter of wait and see for most duck hunters. Come Oct. 10 there will be a good supply of local ducks available for sky-busters the first two days. Then, when the serious duck hunter takes to the lakes, rivers and potholes, he will have to play along with that fellow that controls things the rest of the way — the weatherman.

Hunters may not realize it, but that first day for taking a crack at small game is not far away. It will be just three weeks from yesterday that the season on ruffed grouse, rabbits, and squirrels will open in the northern zone of the state.

The Sept. 26 weekend also is the opening for bow and arrow hunting of deer. A good number of archers are usually out opening weekend trying for deer that are chased up by the partridge hunters.

Hunters out for the early opening might find it advisable to take the cooler with a layer of ice cubes along. Game keeps much better in the chest when moving from place to place and on the way home rather than tossing it in the trunk on a hot afternoon.

Hunters who would like to sharpen up their eye can do so at the 12th annual live turkey shoot to be held at Kewaskum Sept. 20.

The shoot is held at the Bar-N-Dude Ranch, six miles northeast of Kewaskum on County Trunk GGG. Rifles and ammunition are furnished and the cost of \$1 for three shots. If you hit a turkey, you keep it for the holiday dinner table.

It's true what they say about rabbits. A survey conducted in Virginia disproves the idea that intensive hunting can permanently reduce the rabbit population in a given area.

A test plot was set up and 75 per cent of the rabbit population was taken out of the area at the end of the season. Checks the following fall showed that the population was again right back up where it had been before the rabbits were harvested.

It is estimated that in a given area of good cover, hunting pressure reduces the rabbit population only some 20 to 36 per cent during a fall season.

How long do ruffed grouse live? Not very long, a Minnesota survey discovered. Out of every 1,000 eggs laid, only one grouse will reach seven years of age.

In areas open to hunting, sportsmen bagged 95 birds from the 1,000 eggs of the first fall. Areas closed to hunting found that the survival rate did not change much as by the following spring only about 130 yearling grouse were alive for the breeding season.

Conservation Calendar

Sept. 5—Sturgeon fishing (hook and line) season opens.	Sept. 9 and 10—Northern Hardwood & Pine Manufacturers Association, Eagle River.
Sept. 5-20—Early bear season.	Sept. 9 and 10—Lake State Forest Soils Conference, Grand Rapids, Minnesota.
Sept. 7—Trout season closes on inland waters.	Sept. 9-12—Sportsmen's Leadership Conference, Trees for Tomorrow Camp, Eagle River.
Sept. 8—State Conservation Commission public hearing to define waters to be patrolled by Balsam Lake water safety patrol unit, Courthouse, Balsam Lake.	Sept. 10-12—Lake States Logging Congress, Escanaba, Michigan.
Sept. 8—PSC hearing on the irrigation diversion from the Trempealeau River, Trempealeau County Courthouse, White Hall.	Sept. 11—PSC hearing on E. C. Schroeder unauthorized structure in Wolf River, Winnebago County Courthouse, Oshkosh.
Sept. 8—PSC hearing on the Chebogue Park, Inc., waterway enlargement, Yahara River, Dane County, Hill Farm, State Office Building, Madison.	Sept. 11 and 12—Society of American Foresters, Wisconsin-Michigan and Upper Mississippi Valley section, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Sept. 9—PSC hearing on Jensen enlargement at Bone Lake, Polk County Courthouse, Balsam Lake.	Sept. 11-13—Trout Unlimited Annual Convention, Aspen, Colorado.

This Mess of Perch was taken on Lake Winnebago near Oshkosh. Left to right are Howard Wenzel, his son Mark and Reinhold Schulze, 803 W. Lorain Street, Appleton, admiring the catch. The trio took 120 perch using nightcrawlers and helgramites for bait. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie To Have 100 Available

BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Have you purchased your 1964 deer hunting license yet?

This question may seem a bit out of line since the season does not open until Nov. 21, however, if you plan on making a try at obtaining one of the 100 party permits that will be available in Outagamie County you had better get your license soon.

Party permits for this management area (No. 63) will be distributed a week from Monday, Sept. 14, at the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

Management area No. 63 includes parts of Outagamie, Waupaca, Shawano, Brown, Oconto and Winnebago counties. The total number of permits for this management area is 259 and of that number there will be 100 allotted to Outagamie, 17 to Brown, 41 to Oconto, 49 to Shawano, 42 to Waupaca and 10 to Winnebago counties.

Largest Share Outagamie has the largest share of the permits since it occupies the major share of the land area in the management unit.

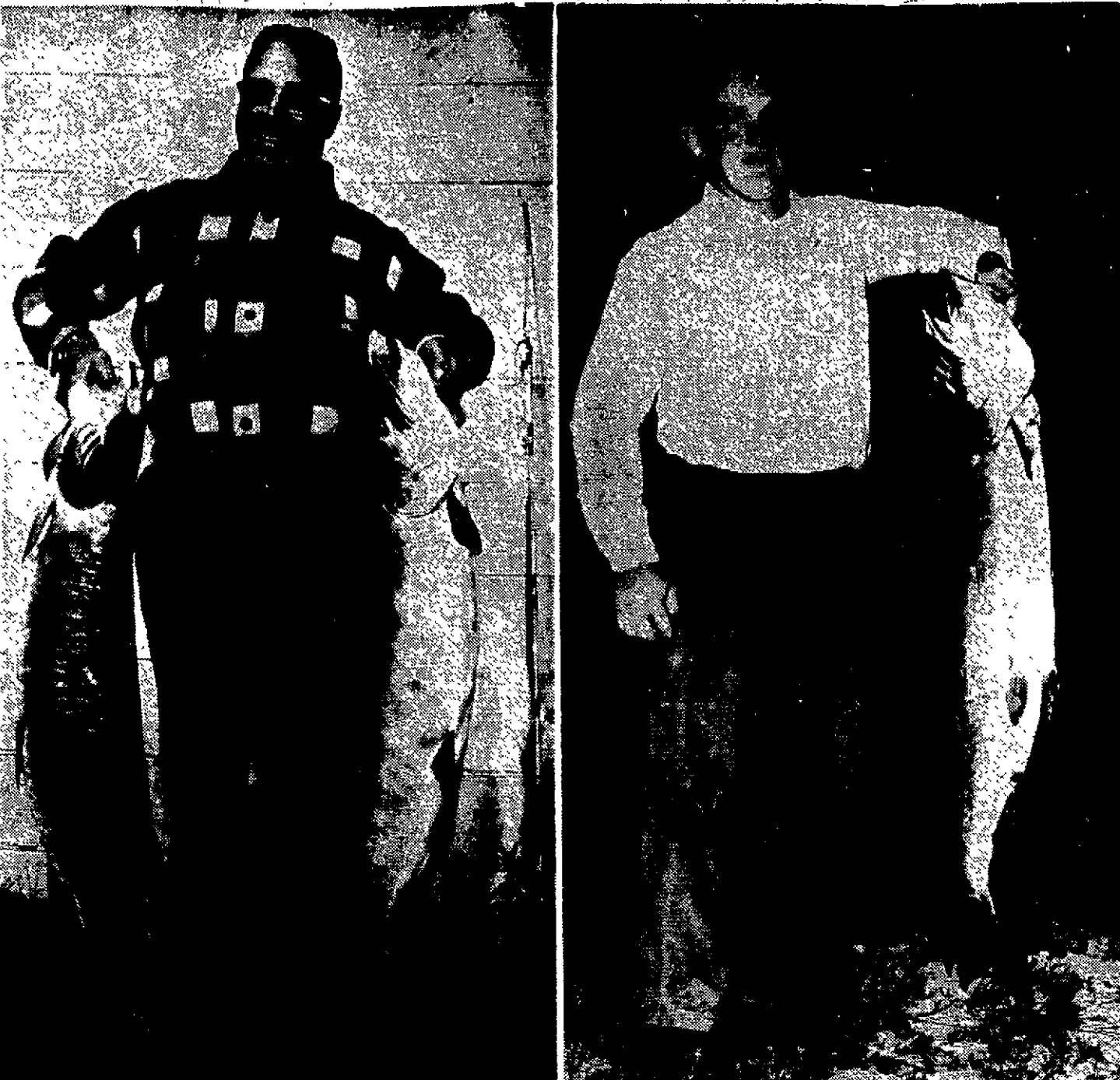
Only those 100 permits for Outagamie County will be available at the courthouse here. Those allotted to other counties will have to be obtained at the respective clerk's offices there.

Permits will be given out on a first-come first-served basis. Last year, several counties saw early lineups of party permit seekers while others had permits left over. Conservation Warden Dale Morey said he did not know what to expect from hunters in Outagamie County, but he will be on hand to supervise at the distribution of the permits.

Four Hunters A party permit can be obtained for \$5 for a group of four hunters. It is not necessary for all four hunters to apply in person for the permit. One hunter with the signed party permit stubs from the other hunters in his party can apply.

There will be a total of 28,540 permits issued in the state this year, compared to 5,500 in 1963. Trained observers estimate the Wisconsin deer herd this fall is at its highest level since 1950 when hunters bagged 168,000 deer. Based on this fact, more realistic quotas can be expected next year.

Of the 28,540 party permits to be issued, a total of 7,135 will be distributed locally on Sept. 14 at some 35 county clerk offices. This system is set up to enable local hunters to get the first crack at 25 per cent of all permits. The remaining 21,405 permits will be distributed statewide with all licensed hunters eligible. Applications will be available from county clerks and department field stations by early September. Deadline for filing will be Sept. 25 and



Here Are Some Muskies that have been entered in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest. At the left is Bob VanderVelden, route 1, Appleton, with a pair of muskies. The larger one went 34 pounds 14 ounces

and is the current leader in the contest. At the right is Donald Peterson, route 2, West DePere, who went into third place in the contest with his 32-pound muskie. (Post-Crescent Photos)

New Leaders in 2 Divisions Of Master Angler Contest

20-Pound Northern Entered by Menasha; Smallmouth Caught

New leaders in two divisions of the Post-Crescent's Master Angler Contest in the past week gave strong indications that the prediction of good September fishing may come true.

A total of five entries were received in the contest in the last seven days and these included a new leader in the northern pike class and the first qualifying entry in the smallmouth black bass division.

Tom Winter, 808 London Street, Menasha, last year's winner in the brown trout division, again proved his fishing prowess as he came in with a 20-pound northern that took the lead in that class.

Caught on Minnow Winter took the monster while fishing with a minnow in the Menominee River.

A. E. Henschel, Marion, was the first angler to qualify with a smallmouth bass. Henschel caught a 6-pound 1-ounce bass on Pelican Lake while fishing with a cane pole and nightcrawler. The bass was 22 inches long and had a girth of 15 1/2 inches.

James Peters, 335 W. Verbrick Street, Appleton, took over second place in the German brown trout class when he registered a 6-pound 14-ounce beauty taken from a small creek in Waupaca County. The brown was 24 1/2 inches long and hit on a nightcrawler.

A tie for fifth place developed in the walleye division when George Treiber, 1125 N. Lawrence Street, Appleton, entered a 7-pound 4-ounce fish which he caught at Roberts Lake. Treiber's fish tied Louie Thein, of Kimberly.

Donald Peterson, route 2, West DePere, took third place in the muskie division with a fish that weighed 32 pounds. Peterson caught the muskie at Lake Kawagonsaga on a pike minnow.

The Master Angler contest continues until Sept. 30.

8 Species of Anchovy Found in U. S. Waters

About eight species of anchovy, a fish belonging to the Engraulidae family, are found in American waters.

Northern Highland Forest Facilities Described in Leaflet

MADISON — Outdoor recreation facilities in the Northern Highland State Forest, just north of Woodruff, are described in a revised leaflet issued today by the Conservation Department.

Choice lakes, well water, garbage disposal and toilet facilities are provided for campers in the area. A number of canoe trails include campsites, and individual primitive units have been established on five lakes.

There are 15 campgrounds and 138 canoe campsites, 50 boat landings and 12 beach and picnic areas. The folder is available at all Conservation Department Vacation and Travel Service offices.

Wet Day in Marsh

BY DAVE DUFFEY Post-Crescent News Service

There's an adage among humorists and would-be dog trainers that to successfully train a dog, a man must know more than the dog.

From my own observation, it also helps if the man is crazier than the dog.

Last week the phone rang. It was George Jensen, a Manawa oil dealer who has had considerable success with his English setters in a number of field trials in Wisconsin and other nearby states.

"What do you say we load up the dogs and go over to Buena Vista marsh and work them on prairie chicken. I don't think it will be very warm tomorrow," he said.

Wasn't Warm That's just what we did. It not only wasn't warm. It rained. It was pouring when we left, dripping the entire day and drizzling when we got home just before dark. Involved was the renting of a horse trailer, loading dogs and gear and a horse, an hour and a half drive each way, a couple of hours in a wet

by the Conservation Department.

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Man Crazier Than Dog During Some Training

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When the pups ran well and did manage to bump four chicken in the first field we worked. The second cover had been thoroughly worked over by a professional trainer who was camped out in the area working Brittany spaniels and we were unable to produce game.

But I submit that being left to their own devices, the dogs would have had sense enough on a day like we were out, to curl up in the dry hay in their boxes, let the rain spatter on the roof and the world pass by without incident. But to their credit, when the crazy humans that own and train them let them out of the crates, there was no sulking and the only whining came from the confined dogs who couldn't run through the soaking wet cover.

Will Regret It Seriously though, the man who is passing up the cool days that August offered and doesn't get out and work his dog in the cool of morning and evening after

Forest Crop Law Payments Hit New High

400 Towns in 39 Counties Get Over \$375,000

MADISON — The largest payment to townships in the history of the forest crop law was made this summer by the state of Wisconsin.

A Conservation Department report today showed checks totaling more than \$375,000, up \$120,000 over last year, were sent to 400 towns in 9 counties. The increase reflects recent legislative changes in the forest crop law as well as a slight rise in both public and private acreage under contract.

Another payment made earlier this spring gave counties about \$222,000, boosting forestry-based state aid for local government to the record level of almost \$600,000 per year. Additional direct local government income from forests is also derived from timber sales, taxes on private lands, and conservation department payments of 30 cents per acre in lieu of taxes for state forest and state public hunting and fishing grounds.

Largest Checks Largest checks this summer went to four townships in Douglas county: Summit, \$9,273; Dairyland, \$8,781; Wascott, \$7,338; and Gordon, \$6,760. The town of Winter in Sawyer county was next with \$6,608.

A summary of top counties shows that 16 townships in Douglas county received \$43,592; 15 in Marinette county, \$33,525; 10 townships in Iron, \$29,777; 19 in Bayfield, \$26,075; and 19 in Washburn, \$22,130.

Under the new forest crop law, payments to townships from the general fund have been increased from 10 to 15 cents per acre and perpetual public ownership of Wisconsin's 2.2-million acres of county forest land has been guaranteed. Other important changes wiped out in excess of \$4-million in county debt and drastically reduced the severance tax required of counties. Severance taxes are paid when timber products are harvested.

Of the \$375,365 received by townships, \$331,785 represents payments of 15 cents per acre on county-owned forest land. The remaining \$43,579 is paid at the rate of 10 cents per acre on privately-owned lands entered under contract. The new law requires that 60 percent of these monies be retained by the township and 40 percent go for school operation.

Private landowners pay townships an additional 10 cents per acre plus a 10 per cent severance tax on the value of stumpage at the time timber products are harvested.

Currently the conservation department administrators 2,216,511 acres under the county forest crop law and 490,154 acres under the private forest crop law.

er the Indian summer rolls in in September is going to regret it when hunting season opens.

To hunt well, a dog must be conditioned. He is conditioned through running. Young birds are strong enough flyers now so they can escape from a dog. Running a dog alongside a bicycle, even along a car on a deserted road or "roading him" tied to the saddle on a horse's back are all useful ways of shaping a dog up.

But nothing beats walking or riding behind a dog in actual game cover, which doubles up on your training job. The dog is both conditioned and trained at the same time. For he learns about cover and the occasional contacts he may have with birds all give you an opportunity to brush up on his lessons if he's experienced or show him how interested you are in birds if he's a young pup just being introduced to the game.

There's no doubt that it's crazy. But in the realm of dogs it pays off.



Played Dixieland

# Horn Blowing Farmer Recalls Bygone Era In Fox Valley Area

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The next time you drive past a farmer plowing one of his fields don't assume farming is all he does. He may have hidden talent.

A rural Appleton man, Louis Suttner, 74, is just such a personality. He not only became a member of the American Federation of Musicians in November, 1914, but he has a varied career in music that goes back some years before when he played his "first job" at a country dance near Charlesburg in Calumet County.

It was winter of 1906, he recalls, and he beat the rhythm on a bass fiddle for a trio organized by his brother, Joseph, who played a horn. Brother Joe had brought home the bass viol, already a veteran instrument, for \$18.

## Starts Trombone

Later Louis' brother came home with an old trombone

## Magazines Are Made Available in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass says that during the coming year Soviet citizens will be able to subscribe to more than 2,000 periodicals. Tass said West European and American scientific and technical journals were included, but it gave no names. Ordinary Russians may not, however, subscribe to regular Western magazines or newspapers.

tucked under his arm, and Louis set to tooting the brass. He liked it so well he bought an almost-new trombone from a friend who had purchased the horn new and became disgruntled with his inability to get music out of it.

After moving from Charlesburg to Fond du Lac area, Louis joined the Fond du Lac Military Band in 1915. The band was then directed by Harry Bower, its founder.

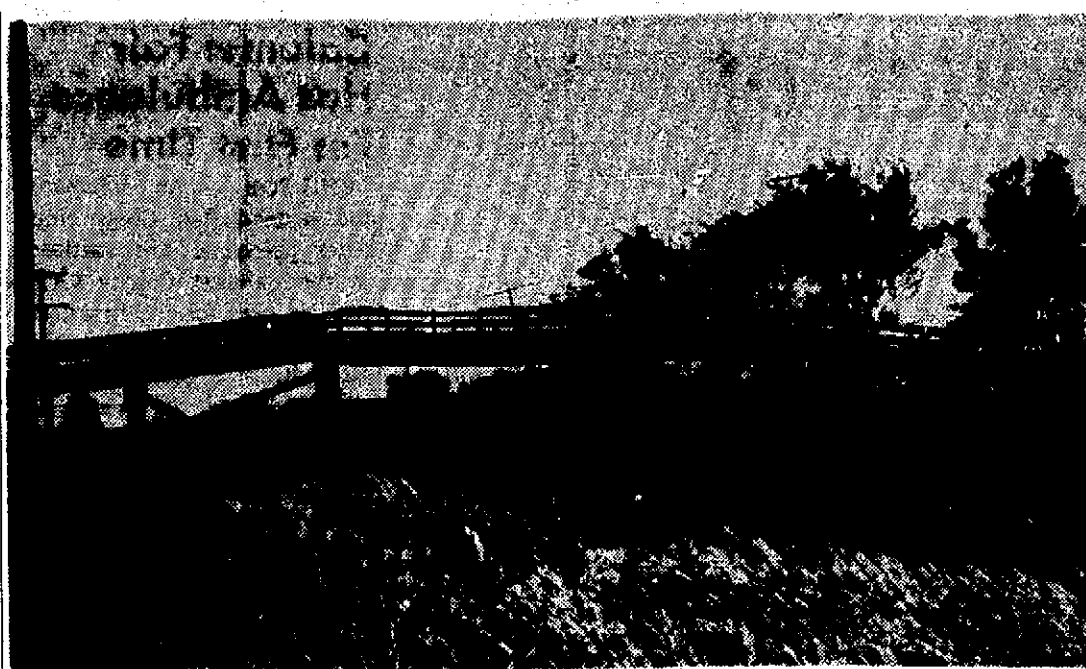
Bower's successor was the present director of the Fond du Lac band, Joseph Schmitz, a cousin of Suttner.

Suttner's trombone saw more than military band work through the ensuing years. It ran the full range of usage — dixieland, dance band performing, vaudeville, early movie background music, community symphony performances, music for picnics and large group outings.

## Dixieland Hey-Day

His hey-day was 7 or 8 years of playing dixieland starting in 1919 in the Fond du Lac area with "Doc" Wilson's band. In the summer months, Suttner recalls he played four and five nights a week.

Although he still plays his trombone when called upon for special occasions, Suttner says his horn is just about worn out. The internal slide surfaces aren't as snug as they should be for clear notes. He still has the old bass viol, somewhat worse for its many campaigns. Although his instruments are beginning to look tired, Suttner is not. He still does his own plowing and farming.



The Ancient High Street bridge in New London is approaching its destruction in the near future, with much the same calm that has prevailed over it during another such period when it was believed the bridge would be destroyed. Plans are to demolish the Chicago and Northwestern bridge as soon as the city obtains a parcel of land needed in constructing of a better road. When this road is completed plans for a grade crossing at Quincy Street may be forgotten.



Louis Suttner, Long-Time rural Appleton farmer, has been a musician since he was a youth near Charlesburg. He still has his first musical instrument, a bass fiddle estimated to be 75 years old. Suttner is playing his trombone, vintage 1916, standing in front of his wife's family piano, a 1904 instrument. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# New London's High Street Bridge Scheduled to be Coming Down

## City Plans to Reduce Sharp Grade Now Experienced in Crossing Rail Tracks

NEW LONDON—A New London bridge is coming down. Coming down, that is, as soon as the city completes purchases of land along High Street for a proposed reconstruction of the street to reduce the present sharp climb over Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks.

According to proposed plans, the grade of the street—starting from about 1,000 feet back from either side of the tracks—will be reduced to about a drop of three feet per 100 feet.

Now, crossing the bridge on the southeast side of the city, requires driving up a 45-degree grade, or a climb of about 71 feet per 100 feet.

When the bridge is torn down, the railroad plans to raise the tracks 18 inches.


The track level was lowered 14 feet when the railroad added passenger train service about 1885. The bridge — a wooden structure which today is not wide enough for two cars at the same time — was built about 24 feet above the tracks.

Going across the bridge is something akin to a slow-motion roller coaster. Turning right off Montgomery Street, you head west on High Street up a 45-degree grade. Across the tracks, the bridge is level for about 30 feet. Then, you begin the sharp descent.

The bridge's overall length is about 480 feet.

One small piece of land still is to be purchased before the proposed reconstruction can begin. Already bought by the city are parcels totaling about six-tenths of an acre from Curwood, Inc. and Guy Blonday.

Because of the proposed reconstruction project, a plan for a Quincy Street grade crossing closer to the center of the city probably will be shelved, according to Director of Public Works Paul Pelishek.



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# Young U. S. Ballet Dancers Win Praise From Russian

NEW YORK (AP) — The 52 tiny New York ballet dancers, ranging in age from 6 to 14, hit a high note in international harmony, winning praise from a Soviet who knows the score.

The youngsters warmed the heart of Konstantin Sergeyev, artistic director and choreographer of the visiting Leningrad Kirov Ballet, with a one-hour rehearsal Thursday of Prokofiev's "Cinderella."

"I am most pleasantly surprised to find such young children so proficient in an art form that is not native to your land,"

## Law's Long Arm Also Is Fast

CHICAGO (AP) — The long arm of the law isn't only long, it's fast. Take Thomas Pinc, for example.

Four policemen sped to a currency exchange Friday after receiving a tip it would be robbed.

Pinc, 20, was stopped by the police 75 feet from the exchange. Police said he carried a pistol and a bag.

The pistol was a toy but the bag bulged with bills — \$2,200 worth.

Pinc was arrested after an exchange clerk identified him as the robber.

## Kimberly Businessmen To Elect Directors

KIMBERLY — Election of board members will be held at a meeting of the Kimberly Businessmen's association at a noon luncheon Wednesday at the savings and loan meeting room.

Officers will be named to fill the terms of Francis Rooyakkers, president, and Ronald Dietzen, treasurer, whose term of office expires Nov. 1. Following the luncheon, the group will tour the Kimberly-Clark Mill.

Sergeyev said through an interpreter.

The dancers, 38 girls and 14 boys, will perform with the Kirov company's 100 members in the American premiere of "Cinderella" at the Metropolitan Opera House Sept. 11.

The children were recruited by Simon Semenov, a ballet master who has been working with them for a month. Their role will be only about 10 minutes in the 2-hour, 40-minute ballet, but to them it will be the thrill of a lifetime.

Recruitment and training of young American dancers, all from the New York area, will be duplicated in 15 cities on the Kirov tour. The New York group was picked from 500 who auditioned.

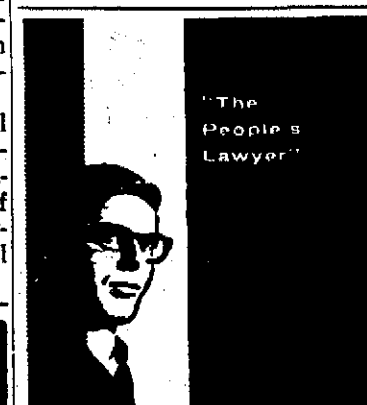
American Sponsor  
Impresario Sol Hurok is sponsoring the Kirov company on its American tour.

He spoke of American youngsters dancing with Soviet ballet masters: "Twenty-five years ago it would not have been possible. In 1919, when Anna Pavlova came here, there was only one ballet class in New York City."

"Now there are 6,000 to 7,000 ballet schools across the country."


At the conclusion of the youngsters' rehearsal, Sergeyev said: "Very, very well!" and planted a loud kiss on Semenov's cheek. He shook Hurok's outstretched hand.

"Dancing — it is stronger than the atomic bomb," Hurok said.



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## MILO G. KNUTSON

CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICAN  
CANDIDATE FOR  
GOVERNOR

Nine and a half years the Mayor of La Crosse, Wisconsin, Milo Knutson says:

"My opponents are both John Reynolds and Warren Knowles. Why? Because both in their campaigns are promising the same spending, to the same areas, and to the same groups that has made our taxes in Wisconsin increase faster than any other state in the nation. This is ridiculous. State spending must be curbed. But Reynolds has no intention of controlling spending. Hasn't he proved it the last two years? And believe it or not, Knowles is today actually advocating almost the same spending as Reynolds. Because we really had no choice, I entered this campaign for Governor. Your vote for me in this primary will be a vote for constitutional limitations on state spending and state debt. Let's end this big time, nonsensical spending once and for all."

## DON'T MISS

Milo Knutson's straightforward talk on

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# Confusion Main By-Product of Explanations of Communism

## Reds Thunder in Where Word Meanings Seldom Are Clear

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The world Communist movement is a century old this year, and all is confusion.

A big meeting is coming up soon to deal with what Moscow calls "the Pekingese splitters."

Any American who thinks Pekingese splitters are little dogs that tear up slippers is woefully unprepared for the big meeting. Americans need a thorough briefing so they'll understand what it's all about. They should be informed, for example, on questions like these:

**Right or Left.**  
How do you tell a right opportunist from a left opportunist? A right sectarian from a left sectarian or either one from a narrow sectarian?

**What is peace?** What is peaceful coexistence? What does democratic mean?

**What is a Parliament?** What is parliamentary cretinism? What is parliamentary legalism?

To understand what's going on, one must go back to two Germans called Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels. A hundred years ago they called an international meeting of representa-

tives of the proletariat. This was called the First International.

**Marxism.**  
Marx didn't invent communism. He invented Marxism, which is the theory of how people arrive at communism.

Marx invented things like materialism, dialectical materialism, historical materialism, historical dialecticism and economic determinism. These confused Socialists who up to then thought they were Socialists. Marx was a Socialist, but many Socialists were bourgeois reformists. Bourgeois reformism is forming, instead of backing reforming, instead of backing reforms only if they help Communists.

After Marx came Bolshevism and Leninism. Lenin said communism was Soviet power plus electrification. Russia has Soviet power and electrification now, but Khrushchev says there'll be no communism for a couple of generations. He is building it. He has "built socialism," which is Soviet power plus electrification and a bunch of Sputniks.

This socialism is not the same

socialism as the socialism of Socialists which is not communism. Leninism was not Marxism. Take it from Italian Communist Giancarlo Pajetta, who said recently that "Marxism is different from Leninism and the Marxism of Marx was different from the Leninism of Lenin." Is that clear?

Khrushchev believes in creative Marxism, which means when Marxism gets in the way, ignore it. The Chinese call this Khrushchevism. The Russians say the Chinese are dogmatists who commit doctrinarianism because they want to follow the rule book — Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin — out the window. The Russians say this is Maozetungism. Dogmatism means anybody who changes the rules is a wrecker.

The Russians say peaceful coexistence "is the most important form of struggle against imperialism." It does not mean peaceful coexistence with capitalists because "the Communist party of the Soviet Union is resolutely against peaceful coexistence in the ideological sphere." Peaceful coexistence means "don't interfere with what we're trying to do to you, and there won't be any shooting."

**Nikita Bargains.**  
Ha! say the Chinese. Khrushchev bargains with imperialists, as he did with the missiles in

Cuba. He was afraid to fight, so he sold out "the vital interests of all peace-loving peoples," who are Communists. Putting missiles in Cuba in the first place was "adventurism." Taking them out again was "capitulationist coexistence."

Peaceful coexistence is against war, but it's not against war. As the Soviet journal *Kommunist* put it, "In the annals of the fight for peace by Communists and all Soviets, there is not the least sign of pacifism." Some wars, like "liberation wars" are revolutionary wars and as such are not only permissible but inevitable. Is that clear?

**Universal Law.**

Sometimes, the Russians say, Communists might get power through peaceful means if the capitalists don't fight back. Ha! say the Chinese, this smacks of "bourgeois humanitarianism," and there's "no such thing as the peaceful overthrow of capitalists. This is a universal law of class struggles." The Communists have invented all sorts of universal laws.

Fearing the imperialists is fearing a paper tiger, says Mao. Communists should despise him in the long run — strategically — but be careful in the short run — tactically — when he might snap back. "Anyone who does not despise

the enemy strategically and moreover does not take full account of him tactically will commit both right opportunist errors in strategy and left adventurist errors in tactics," says Mao. Is that clear?

**Legalism.**

Khrushchev says a Communist might get somewhere working through parliaments so long as there's no opportunity to take power in an armed fight. Ha! say the Chinese, this is legalism. Legalism is parliamentarianism. Parliamentarianism is dangerously close to "parliamentary cretinism," which is believing that parliamentarianism can get Communists into power. A parliament is just "an ornament of bourgeois dictatorship." Bourgeois dictatorship means any government which is not in Communist hands. Any sin labeled "bourgeois" is a terrible sin. Nationalism is bad, but bourgeois nationalism is awful.

This should be enough for one lesson. Now, an exercise to see how much you've learned. The following paragraph is from the Chinese newspaper *Red Flag*, Nov. 16, 1962. Study it and then explain what it means:

"All Communists must work hard to raise their ability to distinguish Marxism-Leninism from revisionism, to distinguish the way of opposing dogmatism

## Calumet Fair Has Ambulance For First Time

CHILTON — An ambulance and trained Red Cross emergency personnel are stationed on the Calumet County fair grounds here for the first time, according to Police Chief Dan Albedyll.

The fair is in its second day and runs through Monday.

Under the direction of Chilton Police, the ambulance, the squad car, base station and each patrolman are in contact with walkie-talkie type radios. The emergency facilities are on the south side of the grandstand and west of Calumet Arena.

## Newspaper Retaliation Measures Withdrawn

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government has withdrawn retaliatory measures against newspapers opposed to a controversial press law passed last month.

The measure created a council empowered to take disciplinary action against alleged irresponsible press reporting.

with Marxism-Leninism from that of opposing Marxism-Leninism with revisionism under the cover of opposing dogmatism, and to distinguish the way of opposing sectarianism with proletarian internationalism from that of opposing internationalism with great-nation chauvinism and narrow nationalism under the cover of opposing sectarianism."

September 6, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent 55

## Chairman of U. S. Communist Party Dies in Moscow

MOSCOW — (AP) — Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the American Communist party, died here today after a brief illness, Tass announced.

The official Soviet news agency gave this account:

"An outstanding figure in the American and international labor and Communist movement, Elizabeth Flynn was born in 1890 in the town of Concord, N.H.

"At the age of 16, Flynn

joined the industrial workers of the world and from that time on she devoted her entire life to the labor movement. At the end of the 30s, she was elected member of the National Committee of the U.S. Communist party and was elected chairman of the Communist party in 1961."

She was the third leader of a foreign Communist party to die this summer. Palmiro Togliatti, chief of Italian Reds, died in Yalta Aug. 21. Maurice Thorez, French party chieftain, died of a heart attack on a Soviet cruise ship crossing the Black Sea toward Yalta six weeks before.

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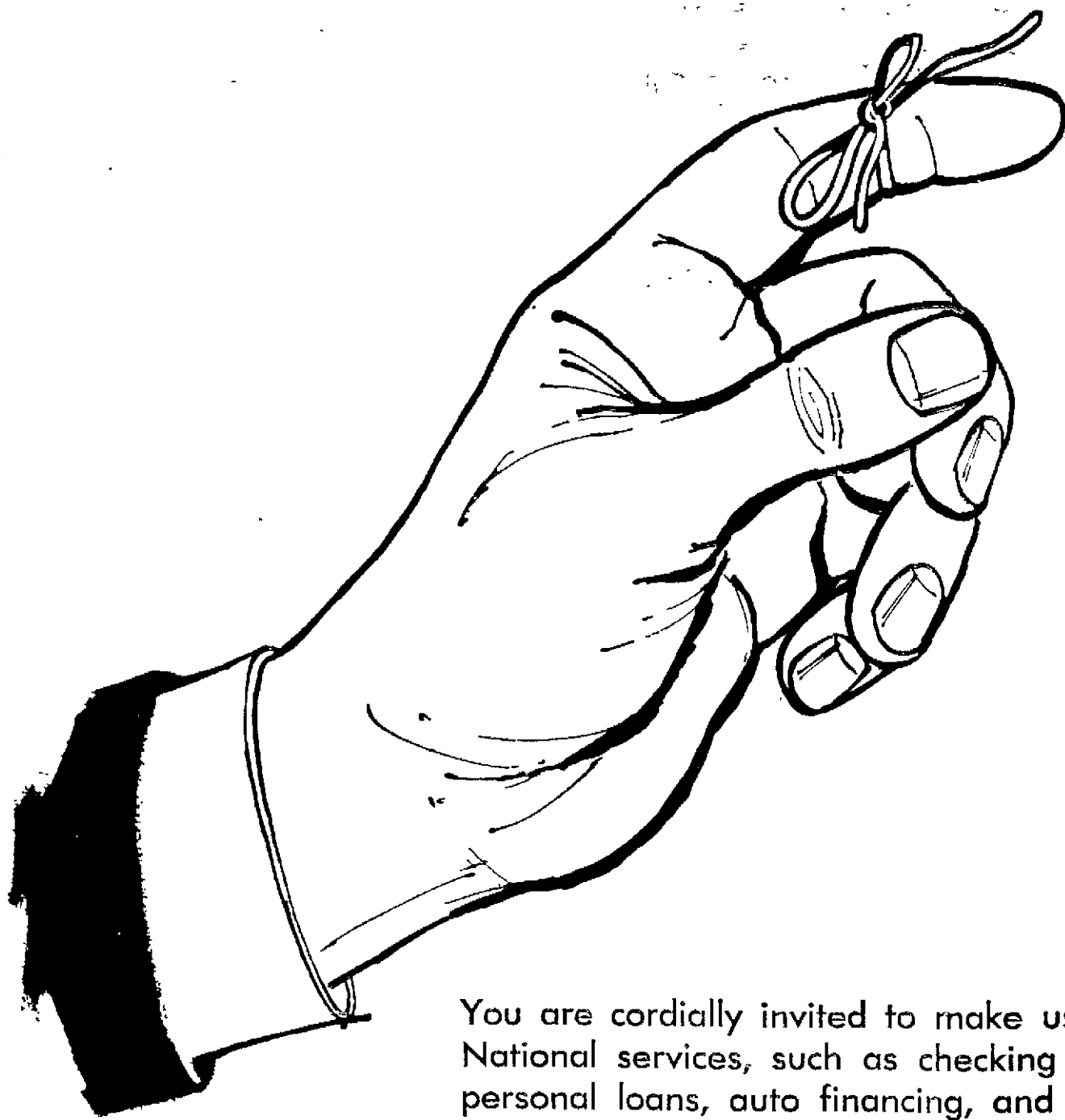
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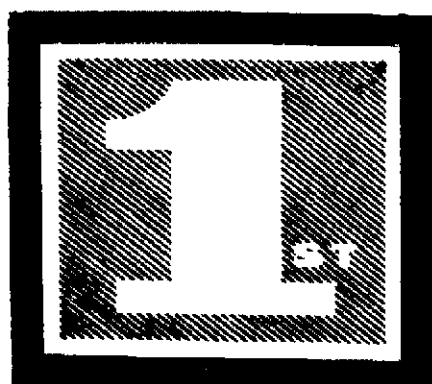
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# Responsible Citizens

## League of Women Voters Labors for Good Government at Every Level

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Women have a great talent for rallying around causes. Fifty years ago they were up to their irate ears in the effort to obtain suffrage, outraged that women's citizenship did not extend to permitting them a hand in the choice of leaders. They took up the battle with a vengeance, and every woman who felt that the Independence spoken of in the historic Declaration started with a capital I that meant her, was ready to cope with the disparaging remarks of husbands and brothers, the disdain of local officials and the distance and complexity of national government.

It was dramatic. It was exciting. The woman who chained herself to courthouse pillars did so with a Joan of Arc attitude. She was willing to sacrifice her dignity and submit to scorn and ridicule. She was a fighter -- and she used the weapons at hand. She would not be denied -- and she was not. On Aug. 26, 1920, the Secretary of State declared nationwide suffrage to women.

### Real Work Still Ahead

Leading the 72-year fight for the vote were the members of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. Its major job accomplished, members believed they still had work to do. The League of Women Voters was formed, dedicated to promote political responsibility through the informed and active participation of citizens in government.

In recognition of their efforts and accomplishments, President Lyndon B. Johnson has declared Sept. 13 to 19 Women Voters Week and Sept. 17, League of Women Voters Day. The proclamation has been echoed by Mayor Clarence Mitchell, who urges all citizens, and especially women, to give thoughtful consideration to their duties at election time and to recognize the League in Appleton for its efforts on behalf of good government.

While the work of the League is not carried out in the dramatic front page fashion that the drive for suffrage was, it nevertheless produces dramatic results. Through it, women bring together their intelligence and a variety of opinions. They are concerned about nearly every phase of government, from the precinct to the international, where they have been and continue to be dedicated promoters of the United Nations in its efforts to keep peace.

Members of the League -- 132,000 of them nationally -- choose the issues upon which to focus. They base their judgement on the needs of the community, the state and the nation. Six months before the biennial national convention, local Leagues discuss, decide and send to the national board their recommendations for a national program. A second round of local discussion arises out of the board consideration of these proposals, and a final vote is cast by convention delegates. State and local programs are selected in the same democratic procedure.

League members concentrate on two kinds of programs -- the Current Agenda and Continuing Responsibilities. In the first group, adopted through study in 1964-66, are development of human resources, the United Nations, foreign economic policy, and water conservation.

Continuing Responsibilities are former study items to which the League gives sustained attention. These topics are Loyalty-Security, the District of Columbia, Tax Rates and Treaty Making.

If these subjects seem a bit lofty and removed from local government, it's a good idea to remember that League starts locally, and that here the results of its attention are more readily apparent. Directly to its door can be traced the Appleton decision to take over rubbish and garbage collection. It influenced the decision for a full-time City Health Department, improved ambulance service, the Grade A milk program and centralized purchasing. It is promoting a county-wide health department and county government reform.

League is more than a collective voice. It is individual women interested enough in their children, their husbands and the future to spend some time away from them in study and action on subjects that vitally affect them.

### Started in '39

How the Appleton League of Women Voters became the effective organization it is goes back to a May meeting in 1939 when 25 women met at the



Beginning study on "Development of Human Resources," are League members Mrs. I. B. Kindem, Mrs. Daniel Crowley, Mrs. Verner Haag and Mrs. Walter Heil. The topic, chosen for a two-year agenda item, is an evaluation of U.S. programs to provide equality of opportunity for education and employment for all citizens. The League's policy of study, decision and action has brought members into contact with a wide variety of subjects from local to international levels.

YMCA in round table discussion with the LWV regional director from Fond du Lac. The meeting was initiated through telephone calls by charter members, Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Mrs. James J. Mackesy and Mrs. Rudolph Kubitz. The latter was chosen chairman until officers were elected in a city-wide meeting June 5. Membership then, as now, was open to all women citizens of voting age. Then, as now, the organization was non-partisan, focusing interest on issues rather than candidates.

League carefully guards its non-partisan policy. It does not support political parties or candidates. It takes stands on issues, not on people. Individual members are encouraged to work for the parties of their choice, but Board members are prohibited from engaging in partisan activity. Should one become involved, she must resign from the board.

### Dedicated Leaders

Mrs. H. F. Scherzinger was chosen first president of the newly formed and affiliated League. It has always been served by outstanding leaders, and the women who have headed it in recent years are Mrs. Walter Heil, Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., Mrs. M. M. Sealts, Mrs. James Ming, Mrs. Robert Griffiths, Mrs. Leonard Weis, Mrs. Jack Weiner and, presently, Mrs. Mojmir Povolny.

### How It Works

League's method of work is easily traced in the way it secured city-operated rubbish and garbage pickup service.

The subject was suggested for local study in 1944 by Mrs. Abraham Sigman, who pointed out that private collection was "uncertain, unsightly, unhealthy and totally inadequate". The membership voted to undertake the study as its local item and appointed a Civic Sanitation committee to report back to the League. Mrs. Sigman was chairman.

The committee first surveyed systems in use in communities of comparable size, contacting city clerks with letters and questionnaires about their types of collection.

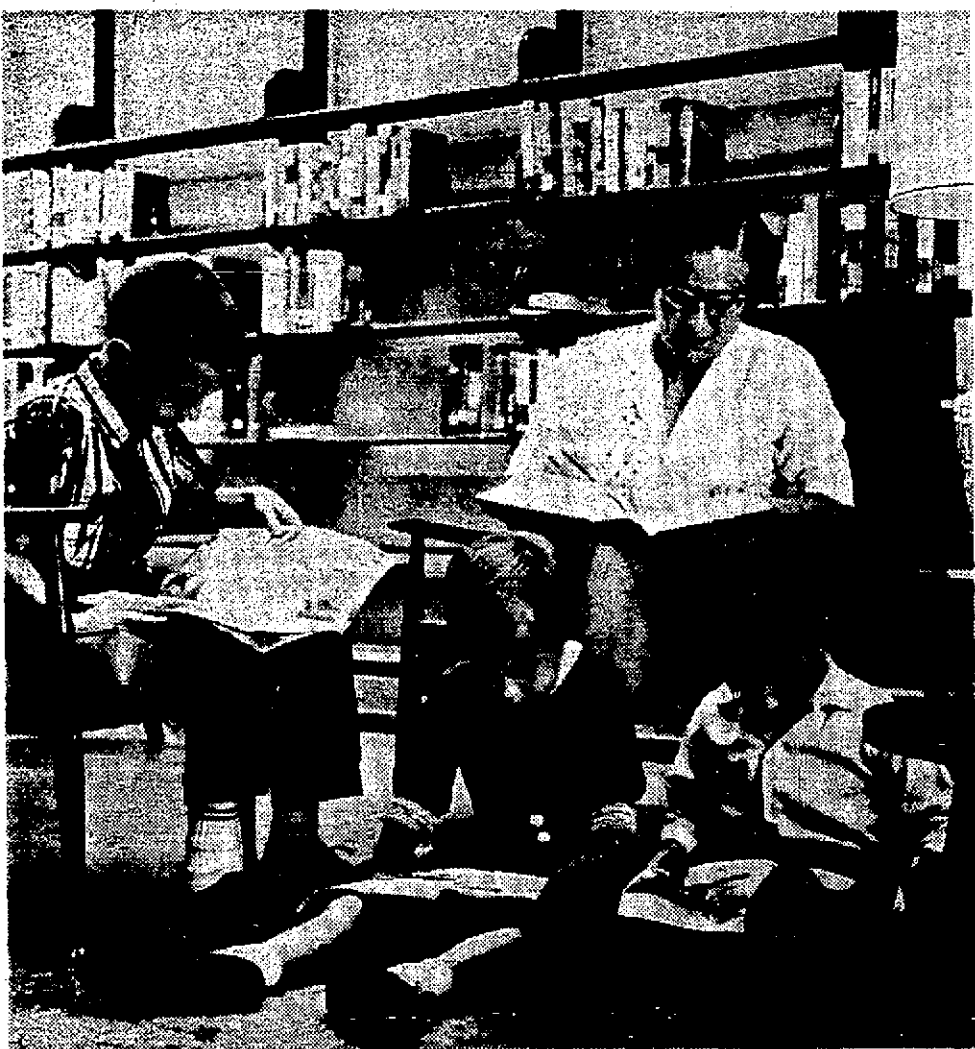
### Announced Its Findings

The study took a year. At its conclusion the Appleton LWV went on record in support of a program for public collection of garbage and rubbish. The opinion was that Appleton

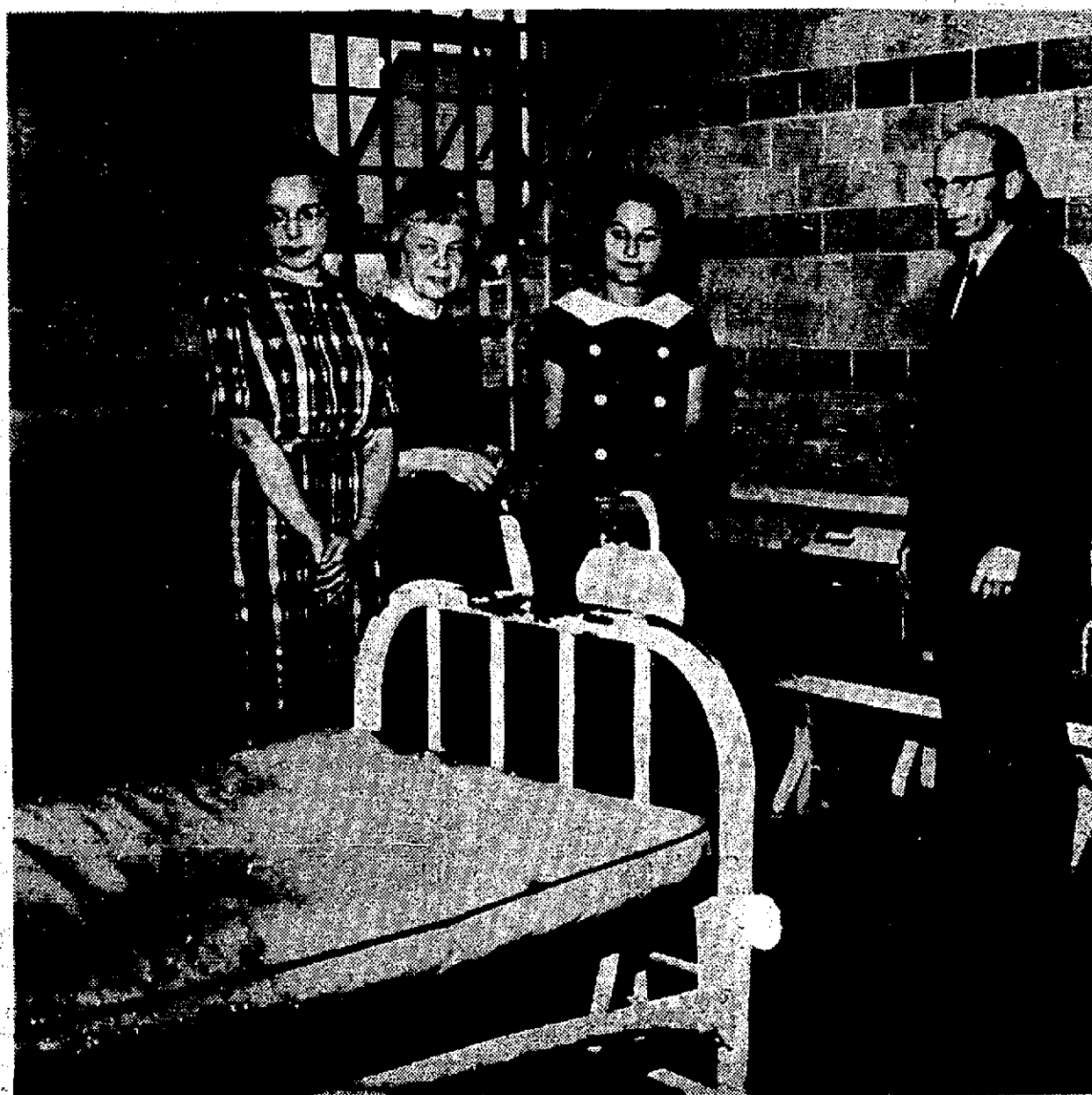
Turn to Page 5 Col., 1



League receives financial assistance from interested community citizens, such as Elmer Jennings, shown above giving a contribution to Mrs. R. Heath Reeves, finance chairman. Mr. Jennings has contributed every year since 1949. The organization also has one finance drive a year. At right, Mrs. Edgar Turrentine, Mrs. Marvin Schilling, Mrs. Sumner Richman and Lt. Joseph Vanden Oever tour the detention facilities for juvenile offenders at the Outagamie County Court House. League is involved in a two-year study of juvenile law enforcement and correction in the county.



Mrs. Arch Hoffman, a busy mother of five, finds time to get to the library for research on the state item, Government Organization. Interested in other matters, for the present, are David and twins, Marty and Matt. The families of League members are usually more aware than most of civic issues. At right, Alvin Fulcer, County Board chairman, A. Rowland Todd of United Community Services, and Mrs. Jack Weiner, chairman of the health study committee, meet to discuss the need for a full-time County Health Department. Studies were conducted by the U.C.S. and League and the joint conclusion indicates action will be taken.





## Alex Nickel Weds Miss Moehring

SEYMOUR — Miss Alice Moehring became the bride of Alex Nickel in a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic church. The rite was performed by the Rev. Leander

Nickel, the bridegroom's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moehring, route 1, Seymour are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Nickel route 2, Chilton.

The couple's honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rossmessl, Appleton. Daniel Sachs and Robert Kolinski performed ushering duties.

A wedding dinner was served at noon at Frank's Supper Club.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Upper Michigan and Canada. They will live at route 2, Chilton.

Mrs. Nickel is a graduate of Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. She has been employed as a teacher at Huntley School, Appleton. Her husband is engaged in farming.

## Couple Wed In Double Ring Rite

CHILTON — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Gruber and James J. Schwarz. The Rev. Henry Schmitt celebrated the nuptial mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gruber, 228 Saratoga St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schwarz, route 1, New Holstein.

Mrs. Leo Dickrell, Elkhart Lake, attended her sister as



Schabach Photo

## Mrs. James Schwarz

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Penny Brill, Miss Mary Jo Ortlieb, and Miss Shirley Riesterer.

The bride's brother, Michael Gruber, assisted as best man. Leo Dickrell, Kenneth Draheim and Allen Depies were groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Mark Depies and Gerald Schwarz.

The couple was honored at a wedding reception at the Elite Hall, New Holstein.

The bride attended Spencian College, Milwaukee. She is employed as a secretary at



Pechman Photo

## Mrs. Vande Hey Miss Salm Married Saturday

St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Marian Salm and John Vande Hey. The double ring nuptial high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Martin Vosbeek.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Salm, 5340 N. French Road, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Vande Hey, 338 S. John St., Kimberly.

Miss Janice Salm attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Salm, Mrs. Robert Bolwerk and Mrs. Robert Boots. Miss Debra Salm acted as junior bridesmaid. Miniature bride was Miss Anne Salm.

Lawrence Weyenberg, Kimberly, served as best man. Jerome Salm, Robert Bolwerk and Robert Boots assisted as

## Carl Henn Weds Miss Van Handel

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Carolyn Jean Van Handel and Carl Edward Henn at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. The Rev. Francis Kercher performed the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Handel, route 4, Appleton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henn, route 3, Seymour.

The bride chose Miss Karen Blohm, Seymour, as maid of honor. Miss Sandra Haberland and Miss Nancy Eisenreich acted as bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Shirley Henn.

Melvin Sievert, Seymour, acted as best man. Serving as groomsmen were James Van Handel and Joseph Kramer. Michael Van Handel and Thomas Eisenreich shared ushering duties. William Van Handel was junior attendant.

Guests were greeted by the couple at a reception held at the Pine Castle Ballroom.

Mrs. Henn is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper

groomsmen. Peter Heinritz was miniature bridegroom. Performing ushering duties were Peter Vande Hey and James Salm.

A wedding reception was held in the couple's honor at the Country Aire Club. The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and reside at 202½ W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Mrs. Vande Hey is employed at Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband is with the Combined Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks.

## Michigan Setting for Ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged by Mark Richard Stumpf and Miss Anne Mary Collins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann Catholic Church, Chassell, Mich. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Raymond Garin.

The bridegroom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Collins, Chassell. Mr. Robert J. Stumpf, 2207 S. Greenview St., are the bride-

groom's parents. Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Mary Collins, the bride's sister, and Carl G. Stumpf, Appleton, an uncle of the bridegroom. Jack Tripp performed ushering duties.

A wedding brunch and reception took place in the church parlors.

Mrs. Stumpf is a registered nurse at St. Joseph Hospital, Hancock, Mich. Mr. Stumpf is a senior at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich., where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The couple will live in Houghton.

The newlyweds will be hon-



Kemp Photo

## Mrs. Vander Wielen Pair Says Marriage Promises

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Ann Weyenberg and Kenneth J. Vander Wielen. The nuptial high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Kools.

Miss Kathryn Ann Hartjes acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Diedrick and Mrs. Carl Kampf. Miss Carol Weyenberg attended as junior bride-

aid. Roy Weyenberg served as best man for his brother, Lawrence Diedrick and Martin Vander Wielen assisted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Carl Kampf and James Weyenberg.

The newlyweds were honored at a wedding reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The couple will live in Kimberly after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Vander Wielen is employed at the Ben Franklin

Store, Appleton. Her husband is with the Wisconsin Wire Works, Appleton.

## Miss Garrett Bride Of Richard E. Falk

Miss Susan Carol Garrett became the bride of Richard Eldon Falk at a 7 p.m. candle-light ceremony Saturday at First Methodist Church. The double ring rite was performed by the Rev. Marvin A. Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Zinn Bedford Garrett, 132 Green Bay Road, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herbert Falk, Galva, Ill.

The bride chose Miss Pamela Mary Sprowl to attend her as maid of honor. Brides-

maids were Miss Elynn Jane Gmeiner, Miss Barbara Allen Dafee, Miss Barbara Buckland Reeve, Miss Linda Rae Spooner and Miss Roberta Jo Taggart. Miss Debra Loveall acted as flower girl.

Charles Dennis Falk served as best man for his brother. Assisting as groomsmen were

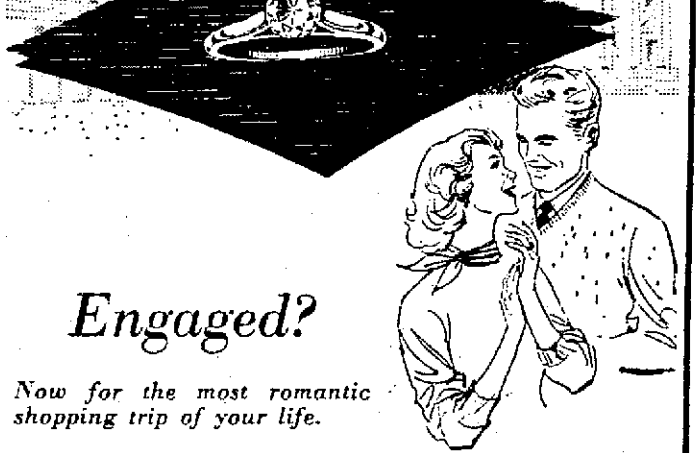
Geoffrey Heath Garrett, William Alverson, Allan McLean, William Miller, and Philip Keeley. Guests were seated by William Gibbs and John Seehausen. James Bedford Garrett was ring bearer.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at River-view Country Club.

The couple will honeymoon in New England and the Eastern states. They will make their home in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Falk is a junior at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma national social sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northwestern University where he was vice president of Delta Tau Delta national social fraternity and a member of Norlegamma and Deru national scholastic honorary societies. He is a professional basketball player with the Boston Celtics.



### Engaged?

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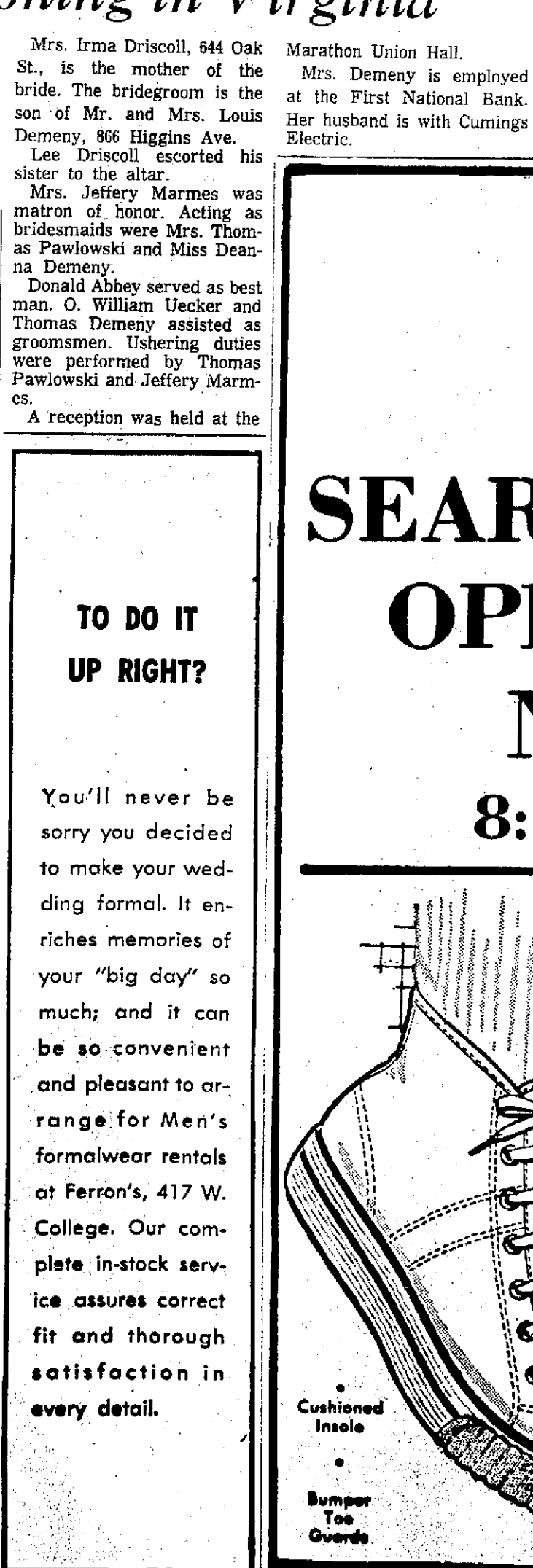
Stretch, twist, and jump for joy — and for Jantzen, for putting horizontal stretch into cotton corduroy, a perennial favorite. Shown here, two versions of "Stretchero": back zipped straight skirt, sleeveless V-neck jerkin with chain and leather belt.

Complete 3-Pc. Outfit..... **\$23.95**

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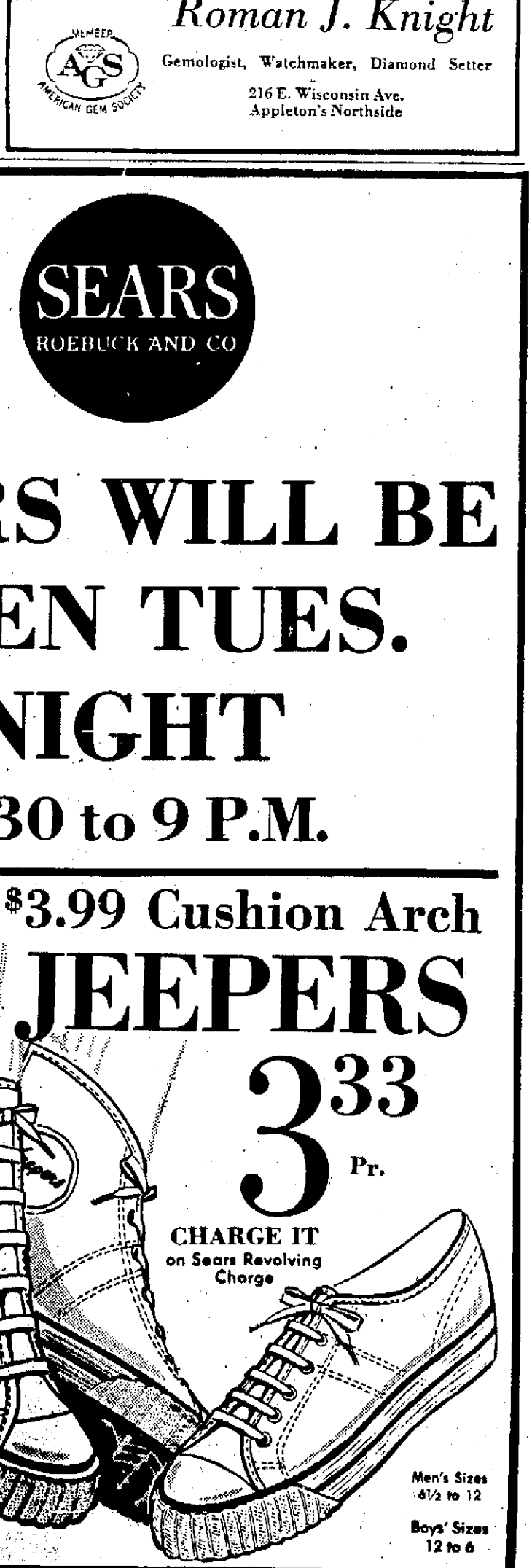
# Tews

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## Pair Will Honeymoon In Canada

MENASHA — Stuart John Schwerin claimed Miss Margie Ann Kaufman as his bride in a 7 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony in First Congregational Church. The Rev. John C. Hanchett officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Kaufman, 538 First St. Mr. and Mrs. Ackard Schwerin, 747 Madison St., Neenah, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Herbert Ney Jr., was matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Frank, Miss Mary Plier, Mrs. Dennis Holmes and Mrs. Jerry Moen.

Herbert Ney Jr. acted as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Geiger, Steven Schwerin, James Kaufman and Jerry Moen. Ushering duties were performed by John Ambrosio and William Ney. Mrs. Schwerin attended the



Rademacher Photo

Mrs. David D. Kons

## Promises Exchanged

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Lynn Clare Cooney and David Donald Kons were married at noon Saturday at the National Shrine of St. Joseph, West De Pere.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Cooney, 10025 Briar Drive, Overland Park, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anton Kons, 531 Harrison St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Pamela Cooney attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Victoria Fahey and Miss Jane Haismaier.

Serving as best man was Harland Hietpas. Steven Mayhew and Adrian Ebben assisted as groomsmen. Performing ushering duties were Dennis Cooney and Donald Hearden.

The Downtowner Motel,

Green Bay, was the setting of a wedding reception.

Mrs. Kons attended St. Norbert College, De Pere. She has been employed as a model and a secretary.

Her husband is a student at St. Norbert College and will graduate in November with a degree in history. He is a member of Sigma Beta Kappa fraternity and has received the Outstanding Military Student award. He holds a second lieutenant's commission in the Army.

The newlyweds will honeymoon at Mackinac Island. They will be at home at 315 College Ave., West De Pere.

## Lutheran Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Miss Marian Flatoff, 415 Fourth St., and Richard Spiegel exchanged marriage promises in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph Flatoff, Schofield.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spiegel, 210 Wright Ave.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Anton Hoppe. Miss Sharon Zorn and Richard Beimbom served as the couple's honor attendants. Ushers were Roger and Dennis Hildebrandt.

A reception was held at the Flagstone Bar, Appleton.

Mrs. Spiegel is a graduate of the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay. She is employed at Pat's Beauty Salon. Mr. Spiegel served four years in the Navy and is employed by Edgewater Paper Co., Menasha.

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

David L. Bruch claimed Miss Mary Jane Bender as his bride at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg performed the rite at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bender, route 3, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge Bruch, 1611 Apple Creek Road.

Miss Shirley Ann Bender served as maid of honor for her sister. Miss Bonnie Kuhr attended as bridesmaid. Acting as miniature bride was Miss Debbie Woloski.

Serving as best man was Donald Schulte. Norbert Luedke was groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Richard Bender and August Juhnke.

The VFW Hall was the setting for a wedding reception.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and live at 1402 Racine St.

Mrs. Bruch is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband is with Valley Iron Works.



Furman Photo

Mrs. S. J. Schwerin

Adele Ballou School of Cosmetic Art, Milwaukee. She is employed by Toni's Beauty Salon. Her husband is employed by Ralph's Pure Station, Neenah.

The newlyweds will live at 720 1/2 Milwaukee St.

## Catholic Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Mary Jane Robe and Gerald David Stutz, 1028 Kansas St., at an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. William Van De Kreeke officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robe, 1302 Witzel Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. DeLores Stutz, 1028 Kansas St., and Aloys Stutz, 506 Ohio St.

Mrs. Dennis Hannes attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Frederick Schmidt and Miss Dianne Stutz served as bridesmaids. Miss Lynn Marie Schmidt acted as flower girl.

The bridegroom chose his brother, James Stutz, as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Daniel Robe and Robert Jungwirth. Acting as ringbearer was Paul Jungwirth. Guests were ushered by Dennis Hannes and Donald Schettl.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is employed at Standard Kollsman Industries Inc. Her husband is employed by the Baker Paper Co., and



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Gerald Stutz

attends Appleton Vocational Adult School.

After a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin the couple will reside at 522 W. Fifth Ave.

## Kentucky Setting of Honeymoon

MENASHA — Honeymooning in Kentucky are Mr. and Mrs. Charles William McCullough. Mr. McCullough and the former Miss Kathleen Ann Suess were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Donald Stoegbauer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Suess, 124 First St. Her husband is the son of Mrs. C. R.



Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. McCullough

McCullough, 608 State St., and the late Mr. McCullough.

Miss Jane Lourghin attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Voissem and Miss Mary Ann Suess.

Donald Althaus acted as best man. Performing groomsmen duties were David Goodwin and Laurin Bousley. Ushers were Gerald Suess and Douglas Cook.

Hotel Menasha was the setting for a wedding reception.

The couple will live at 534 First St.

Mrs. McCullough is a graduate of the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. She is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Her husband is employed at the Midway Plant of Geo. Banta Co.

## Mackinac Setting of Honeymoon

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Shirley Ann Utschig and Robert John Michalkiewicz. The Rev. David Kiefer celebrated the nuptial mass.

Mrs. Michalkiewicz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Utschig, 1405 Lakeview Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Michalkiewicz, 632 Appleton St., and the late Mr. Michalkiewicz.

The bride chose Mrs. Ronald Plach, the bridegroom's sister, to attend as matron of honor. Miss Diana Lehl was bridesmaid.

Ronald Plach served as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Robert Abbey. Usher was Robert Utschig. The newlyweds were honor-



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Howard Courtney Fistere Jr.

## H. C. Fistere Claims Miss Malmstrom

Memorial Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Linda Jane Malmstrom and Howard Courtney Fistere Jr., at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clifford Pierson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, 525 N. Union St. Mr.

and Mrs. Howard C. Fistere, Yalesville, Conn., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Lois Salzman, Appleton, was chosen to attend as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaid was Mrs. Donald Dake.

The bridegroom's brother, C. Gilbert Fistere, Wallingford, Conn., attended as best man. Carl Malmstrom acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Ronald Malmstrom.

Guests were greeted by the couple at a reception at Ridgeway Country Club, Neenah.

Mrs. Fistere was graduated from Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., where she affiliated with Pi Beta Gamma. She is a test analyst for Investors Diversified Services Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Fistere was graduated from Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Conn. He is midwestern representative for the Monomelt Co., Minneapolis.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Minneapolis.

## Miss Mies Married Saturday

MENASHA — Miss Margaret Ann Mies became the bride of Roy W. Fickel Jr., Libertyville, Ill., at an 11 a.m. Saturday rite at St. John Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. F. Kolbusz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mies, 528 Fifth St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy Fickel, 713 Ninth St., and the late Mr. Fickel.

Miss Jayne Zielinski was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Wisneski and Miss Susan Mies. Miss Janice Mies acted as junior bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Daniel Thelen. Groomsmen



Zenieski Photo

Mrs. Roy Fickel Jr.

duties were shared by Paul Bednarowski and Jack Robertson. Robert Mies and James Konkol ushered.

A wedding reception was held at Falcon's Hall.

The bride has been employed at Neenah Foundry Co. Her husband was graduated from Manpower Inc., Milwaukee, and is employed as an IBM operator for the U. S. government.

ed at a wedding reception at Germania Hall. They will honeymoon at Mackinac Island, Mich.

The bride is employed at the Jandrey Company Department Store. Her husband is with Hardwood Products Corp.

The couple will live at 904 1/2 Appleton St.

## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — The Rev. Justin Werner officiated at the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Nancy Van Gompel and John Zolkowski. The double ring rite was performed at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernette Van Gompel, 820A Bayview Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zolkowski, 616 Fifth St., Menasha.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Clair Grygny, attended her as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Brunner, Miss Patricia Van Gompel and Mrs. James Meyer. Miss Janice Van Gompel acted as flower girl.

Serving as best man was Donald Zolkowski, the bridegroom's brother. Richard Zol-



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Gerald Sullivan

## Wedding Vows Said In Catholic Rite

OSHKOSH — Hawaii is the honeymoon destination of the Jackson St., and the son of Mrs. Marie Sullivan, 1207 High Ave. The bride chose her sisters, Gerald and Gerald William Sullivan, who were married at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The Rt. Rev. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the ceremony of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald, 742

were performed by Gerald Koslowski and Ted Zolkowski. Gregory Zolkowski acted as ring bearer.

A wedding reception was held in the couple's honor at the Catholic Club, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Zolkowski will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and live at 520 1/2 First St., Menasha.

The newlyweds are employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.



Zenieski Photo

Mrs. Zolkowski

kowski, Robert Zolkowski and David Neubauer assisted as groomsmen. Ushering duties

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## Couple to Live in Milwaukee

NEENAH — Milwaukee is the home of the former Miss Sara Kathleen Ryan and Walter Thomas Long, who were married at noon Saturday at St. Patrick Church, Menasha. The Rev. Edmund F. Skoner, Chicago, Ill., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ryan, 803 E. Forest Ave., are the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Long, route 1, Appleton are the bride's par-

ents.

The bride's sister, Miss Susan Ryan, was maid of honor. Chosen as bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Long, Miss Margaret Kelly and Miss Susan Fleischman.

A brother of the bridegroom, James R. Long, San Antonio, Texas, served as best man. Groomsmen were James A. Kneeland, James Schroeder and David Huhn. Patrick M. Ryan, John C. Ryan and Peter

A. Atringer ushered the guests.

A breakfast reception was served after the ceremony at North Shore Country Club.

The bride attended St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., and is a senior student at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

The bridegroom was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee. He is employed by the Catholic Knights Insurance Co., Milwaukee.



# 12 Shakespearean Summers

## Mrs. John Duval, Son, at Home at Stratford Festival

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

Shakespeare is more than a renowned name in the world of literary giants to Mrs. John Duval, and her son, Albert Gardner, 506 E. Atlantic St. Shakespeare also connotes a city in Canada called Stratford, a world of drama and life occupied by the characters from plays and intensified by the real people who, behind costumes and makeup and tremendous talents, have their own warm and wonderful personalities.

Mrs. Duval says she and her son stumbled onto the first Stratford Festival by accident, compounded of curiosity. In 1952 she read an ad in a Chicago newspaper telling of the opening season of the new theater. Intrigued, mother and son decided to investigate. They took the night ferry from Manitowoc and were in Michigan in the morning. They arrived at Stratford, about 70 miles west of Toronto, early that evening.

### Started in Tent

For the first three seasons the theater, organized by Tom Patterson, played in a huge canvas tent. Off to the best possible start under the directorship of Tyrone Guthrie, who came from England in response to a request from

Mr. Patterson, the Festival Theater then, with the City of Stratford, built its own theater, set on rolling grounds and inviting the admirers of 'The Bard' to come and enjoy.

'They have done so all out of proportion to what the town expected. The enthusiastic response from people all over Canada and the U.S. has literally changed the face of the town, Mrs. Duval says. New industries have come into the formerly small and quaint Canadian town. Buildings have been restored and renovated and new fronts put on the stores. It's become a small metropolis, so populated during the season that almost every home owner takes in a roomer or two to accommodate visitors.

Besides knowing the actors, the Appletonians have become acquainted with many of the prominent citizens of Stratford, and attend local parties held while they are there. They also renew acquaintances with visitors from other parts of the country who plan their 'Festival' trips at the same time year after year.

### Plan Shorter Stays

Mrs. Duval and Mr. Gardner have gone to Stratford for the first three weeks in August for the last 12 years. She

says that since they have seen the entire cycle they will probably not stay that long again.

She admits that every day of their visit this summer was busy with friends or concerts or plays. They saw a Moliere drama, the Toronto National Ballet, three concerts, "Yeoman of the Guard", "Country Wife" and "Richard II". There were also hours for visiting with the players, for attending teas and receptions, and for getting in the Shakespeare mood.

Their annual trek into the American land of the Bard has become a sort of 'going home', Mrs. Duval says. Every year they stay in the same rooms at the Queens Hotel and are given the same theater seats. They dine each evening with fresh flowers on their table and every year there is a bouquet of welcoming flowers in their rooms.

### Know Them All

Mrs. Duval's interest in Shakespeare goes back to her school days, she says, and it's been kept up with reading throughout the years. She knew all the plays before seeing them, and, in her collection of portraits given her by the actors there is instant recognition by both name and role. She has programs from each of the performances she's seen, and says she especially loved "King Henry V", "King Henry VIII", "Oedipus Rex", with Douglas Campbell, and "Romeo and Juliet", with Julie Harris.

She's not fond of comedies, Mrs. Duval admits, but enjoys the dramas.

The summer traveler, an Appleton resident since 1923, loves Appleton, but also likes Canada. People are different in many ways there, she says. They eat more simply and are much more conservative in their dress. A woman thinks nothing of spending \$100 for a good suit, but she buys a style that she can wear for 10 or 15 years. She says she saw no jeans or shorts worn on the streets anywhere in Canada.

While her real Shakespeare season lasts only for three weeks during the summer, Mrs. Duval is a part of it all year through the correspondence she keeps up with players and former players. And when spring comes by, her thoughts turn ahead to August, and the theater at Stratford.



This is the Theater Stratford build for its Shakespeare company, now in its 12th year and celebrating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. Mrs. John Duval and her son, Albert Gardner, have visited Stratford, Canada, since the first year, when

the plays were put on in a canvas tent. Many of the actors formerly played at London's Old Vic and some have gone on to Broadway and Hollywood. The success of the Stratford Festival has changed the small Canadian village to a budding metropolis.



Mervyn Blake, above, was the first of the Stratford players Mrs. Duval met at the Shakespearean theater. He was the key that opened the door to many friendships through the years. This summer he won rave review for his role of the blinded Gloucester in 'King Lear.' Below is the theater's founder, Tom Patterson, who has also become a friend of the Appletonians. At right is Lear himself, as played by John Colicos. The actor played the role 12 years before at London's Old Vic. The most difficult of Shakespeare's plays was saved for the anniversary year.



ust, and the theater at Stratford.

## A Lady Never Shows a Hand Minus Gloves

Some fashion arbiters feel that the gloves you wear indicate the degree of your sophistication.

Short and casual gloves are right for a.m. activities. The capeskin shortie with stitching around its faintly flared top and inside vent is newly popular.

Noontime dates can easily be enhanced with doecost cotton gloves lightened with touches of leather.

For five p.m. and later, the pale little jeweled shortie can be used with understated cocktail dresses or theater suits. Evening ambience is given with over-the-elbow classics in smooth kid, the 12-button length amenable to crushing downward below the sleeve of a theater coat or costume, or to being worn smoothly on an arm bared by a short-sleeved crepe or brocade.

For the newly fashion-important floor-length evening ensemble, the proper glove is the high-rising sixteen-buttoner in sleek black or white kid. Opening at the side of the wrist, musketeer fashion, with three tiny pearls, the hand part can easily be removed for dining.

All-in-all, your glove collection can emphasize the good fashion of your wardrobe!

## Meeting Notes

Fidelity Chapter 94 of the Order of the Eastern Star will honor past matrons and patrons at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Edward Deichen is chairman of the dinner arrangements. Mrs. Michael Gostas is dining room chairman. The reception, to be held after the dinner, will be in charge of Mrs. Donald Frank and Mrs. Leroy Jory.

Mrs. Doretta Notaras, 121 E. Roosevelt St., will entertain the Panathenaea Circle of the Philoptochos Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Holy Name Society of Holy Angels Catholic Church, Darboy, will hold its monthly meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the school house.

The Rev. Raymond Zagorski will show slides and talk on "Papal Volunteers" at the St. Joseph Christian Mother's Society meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Christian Mothers will have a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Joseph School cafeteria. Mrs. Kenneth Kunstman's district is serving as hostesses.

The September general meeting of the First English Lutheran Church Women will be held

at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Fellowship Hall. The program is in charge of Mary Circle and hostesses will be from Leah Circle.

KAUKAUNA — The Christian Mothers Altar Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. E. Deane Purdo, associate professor of art at Lawrence University will give a demonstration and illustrated lecture on

the "Art of Silversmithing Today" at the Appleton Gallery of Arts meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday at Heid Music Co.

Richard Gilsdorf, teacher at Sacred Heart Seminary and diocesan director of the Migrant Apostolate, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church Tuesday. Women will meet in the grade school gym. A social hour and lunch will be held after the session.

"Getting To Know Your School Board" is the program planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday by the Kimberly P.T.A. at the school.



A Group of Visitors to the John N. Bergstrom Museum and Art Center, Neenah, listens as Miss Mary Moore, right, a volunteer docent, gives the background of part of the \$300,000 paperweight collection. Miss Moore has been working this summer under

der the newly inaugurated "apprentice" program. Above are Miss Ida McConagha, New Concord, Ohio, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McConagha, Appleton, retired professor of economics at Lawrence College, and Miss Mabel McConagha, New Concord, Ohio.

## Volunteer Docent Program Adopted by Bergstrom Center

NEENAH — Mrs. Rowland Campbell, acting director of the John N. Bergstrom Museum and Art Center, has just announced a training program for volunteer docents (informed guides), which will be held at the center.

Mrs. Campbell, who will conduct the training sessions, has stated: "A museum guide, or docent, who is not informed is worse than no guide. It is our hope, in carrying on this project, that this plan will be beneficial, both to our art center and to the person who volunteers his time. We hope it might prove an opportunity for that person for study in the fine arts

### Save Powder Puffs

If there's a stack of old powder puffs in your dresser drawer, wash them, then fluff them in your automatic dryer. They're ideal for polishing fine silverware and jewelry.

field, and among the young people, might be helpful in guiding their selection as a career."

### Offered to Help

The beginning of the project took form this summer through the offering of assistance from two 17 year old girls; Mary Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moore, Neenah, a student of Brilliantmont School, Lausanne, Switzerland, and Elizabeth DesMarais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. DesMarais of Menasha, a third year student at Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y.

Early last spring, through correspondence, Miss Moore applied for work at the art center, stating her willingness to do any tasks there might be. Both girls came regularly during the summer months, each working a minimum of four hours per week.

They were given instruction as to the collections and current exhibitions so that as receptionists they could be helpful as well as knowledgeable. Their

its extension to another summer — particularly for fourth year high school and college age men and women.

In addition to the young people's program, which is of necessity summer time work, a fall program is being planned wherein adults interested in doing volunteer work at the Bergstrom Art Center, and in particular those available for Saturday and Sunday afternoons, will be given training to enable them to qualify as volunteer docents.

### Will Continue

The success of this trial "apprentice" program has assured

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# League Policy Is Study, Discuss, Decide and Act

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was far behind neighboring communities. League decided to air its findings in the Post-Crescent and on radio. Members contacted their aldermen, giving them facts and figures, and the committee called on Mayor John Goodland Jr. to discuss the situation and give him the survey analysis.

His reply, "I burn my garbage and other people can do the same, or they can bury it. I am for saving the taxpayer's money", convinced the League it must resort to petition to get action. Petitions were signed by voters in every ward of the city and, through the combined efforts of the LWV and the Sanitation Committee, the council voted to submit the matter to referendum, where it won approval.

**Need Better Service**

Health has been a continuing concern of the women in League. A study completed in 1961 points out that while the city of Appleton enjoys adequate health facilities, many county residents receive far less in community health services than is recommended by state and national health services.

All but two of Outagamie County's 31 health officers were personally interviewed, and the survey reinforced

the opinion that great health needs exist in rural areas.

A panel of League members appeared at meetings of 11 community organizations and presented the results of the survey and the recommendation that need be met with a county health department. A formal resolution advocating its establishment was endorsed by 23 service organizations, including the County Medical Society and the Appleton Nurses Association.

## Council Votes Support

Upon recommendation of the Appleton Board of Health, the City Council voted its support of a county health department.

One of the groups to whom the League panel spoke was the Agency Forum of United Community Services. From the U. C. S. Research and Planning Department a Public Health Services Committee was formed. The League shared with the new committee the findings of its previous studies.

Together, the U. C. S. and the League concluded that the system of 31 local boards of health, each with its own officer, is unwieldy and not efficient or economical. They recommended that the County Board of Supervisors create a County Health Department, to be administered by a Board of Health. The proposed program structure was outlined in detail.

## Inform the Voter

In addition to what League accomplishes as an effective adjunct to local, state and national policy and legislation, the members serve to interest the voter in performing the duties concomitant to citizenship. Voter Service is the year-round, non-partisan activity designed to help individual voters be politically effective, and to increase their participation in the political



One of the Voters Service projects the League carries out is giving a Voters' Guide to city newcomers. Mrs. John Chiselin, left, recently explained the pamphlet to Mrs. Dana Frye, 159 River Drive. Other publications of the League are 'This Is Outagamie County,' 'This Is Appleton,' both 1961; 'Centralized Municipal Purchasing, 1959, A Statement,' 'A Study of the Oneida Indians of Wisconsin,' 1956; 'A Study of the Fox-Wolf River Basin,' 1959, and 'A Study of the Public Health Services in Outagamie County,' 1963.

processes for responsible and responsive government.

New citizens in the community are given a Voters Guide which provides them with information on registration and voting procedures. Once eligible to vote, the members of League believe that a responsible and informed vote is the next essential. Before a local election, candidates are given a list of selected questions. Their replies are given to League members and other interested citizens. The same is done with state and national candidates. Local candidates are invited to meet the public and express their views at League-sponsored meetings. Flyers and pamphlets giving background and information on referendum questions are sent to voters. Information on filing of nomination papers, registration and voting dates is supplied to industries for use by employees. In 1952 League members spent 600 hours demonstrating the newly purchased voting machines. They appear before service clubs urging qualified citizens to seek office, and explain government and voting procedures to youth groups.

## Serve in Other Ways

Women who devote their energy and talents to League work are often involved in other civic activities. Mrs. Dan Butler, for instance, is a member of the Calumet Board of Supervisors; Mrs. Walter Heil, the Appleton Board of Education; Mrs. Robert Stillings, the Appleton City Council; Mrs. William Cherkasky, vice-chairman of the Democratic party of Wisconsin; Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, a member of the Wisconsin State Board of Regents; and Mrs. James Ming, state LWV

finance chairman. Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr. has been a guiding influence in the local Mental Health Association.

Former president Mrs. Paul V. Cary headed the fight against polio for many years in Outagamie County, and was county chairman of the former National Foundation during the polio epidemic of '55. Mrs. Zoe Cloak, also a past president, founded Attie Theatre.

## Are Wives, Mothers

Many Leaguers are employed as teachers, nurses, secretaries and in other business capacities. Most, however, are busy, active housewives, who have their stake in the future, in their homes and families, and care deeply what happens to them.

They have expressed the hope that all women who feel the responsibility they have accepted will investigate fulfilling the obligations of citizenship through the programs of LWV.

An informal coffee hour for any and all women interested in League has been scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. Sept. 16. The informal affair will take place at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. The meeting has been planned to encourage women to join League by acquainting them, through displays and conversation, with the group's work and purpose. Mrs. Povolny will welcome guests. Mrs. Richard Adams is membership chairman.

## Oct. 24 Pancake Day, Sale Planned by Golden Agers

The day the Golden Agers dedicate to the golden pancake has been set this year as Oct. 24. The sixth annual Golden Age Aunt Jemima Pancake Day and Bazaar and Bake Sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic School.

As in the past, Wisconsin Telephone Co. executives, headed by Walter Dobratz and John Donohue, will have charge of the kitchen.

## Setting Arrangements

Mrs. Sam Bond and Frank Donnick are general co-chairmen of the annual fund-raising event. General ticket chairman is Robert Kennedy, assisted by Louis Waltman, Clarence Steinwedel and Mrs. Richard Dratz. Tickets for the Executive Board will be handled by Mrs. William Nowell.

Mrs. W. B. Thompson has charge of publicity; Mr. Bond, Ben Pfefferle and Don Long, procurement, and Mrs. Herbert Timmermen, Mrs. Walter Yaeger and Mrs. James Mech, dining room.

Girl Scouts will help with serving.

## Collar and Cuff Soil Lines Need Extra Attention

White cotton wash and wear garments, such as men's shirts, need a hot water wash. Before washing, brush soil lines on collar and cuffs with liquid detergent or a paste made from detergent and water. A cold water overflow before the first spin will cool and set the fibers so they will not wrinkle. Use a cold water rinse and, if possible, slow spin speed. The cool-down period is important, too, at the end of the drying cycle. Many automatic dryers have an automatic cool-down at the end of the drying time.

September 6, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent C5

## AAUW Gives Support To Women Voters Week

The Appleton Branch of AAUW plans to participate in the Sept. 13 through 19 campaign to help women prepare to vote. National president Dr. Blanche H. Dow of Nevada, Mo., in a statement to over 1,500 AAUW branches throughout the country, said, "The AAUW shares the concern of the League of Women Voters lest numbers of women fail to use their franchise. It applauds the designation by President Johnson of Women Voters Week in which the League Slogan of 'Each One Reach One' will be a spur to all thinking women."

## Individual Contact

An effort to improve women's voting record, the drive encourages women who do vote to seek out those who do not and help them register and understand election laws.

Dr. Dow pointed out that since women are a significantly larger element in the population than men, their 10 per cent lower voting participation reduces the national voting averages.

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# The New Year Starts in September

Almost before a student can say "Fourth of July," it's Labor Day, and summer is over. No more days of heading for the pool... no more morning hikes... no picnics under the park trees or bicycle rides.

No more sleeping late, or staying up past bedtime to watch a special television show.

Instead... crisp mornings, when, if one watches carefully, he can see his breath in front of him... hearty breakfasts of cereal and eggs and toast... bright eyes searching out a new teacher... shy glances making new friends... big books that have too much information to ever be learned... slow walks home while September lingers at the doorstep.

To get ready for the change, students and their parents have spent busy days making sure all is in order. They've caught the "on with life" fever that makes going back to school fun and vacation days easier to bid farewell.

When school bells ring Tuesday morning, all will be well.



**Too Bad That** All the information in all the books can't be magically absorbed through the covers. It can't, and every student knows that the way to knowledge is through the slow and sometimes painful page by page method. The favorite book store has become the haunt of the school bound during the last week. Above, Sue Dey makes her purchases from Kristi Seifert and Jim Zimmerman. Below, ready to make a colorful mark on her first day at school this year is Jean Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglass.



Required  
School Supplies  
Primary 1  
Large Wax Crayons 8 per  
Primaries 2 & 3  
Large Wax Crayons 8 or 16  
Intermediates 1, 2  
Wax Crayons - Prang Color



Every Young Lady Likes to go back with at least one new dress to be admired by her friends. Debra Van Asten and her mother, Mrs. Ervin Van Asten, Little Chute, looked one over this week as Debra got ready for school.



**Outfitting a Growing Family** with school supplies can be quite a project, especially when everyone wants and needs different items. Mrs. Richard Powers, Neenah, shopped this week with Francis getting a ride and Paul, Lynda and Andy all making their wants known at the same time. Below, a young man discards summer tennis shoes for something sturdier. Rick Stushek is fitted as mother Mrs. Milan Stushek and Mike and Lynn look on. Robert Nolan makes sure the shoe fits properly. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)



## Lively Living

### Autumn Brilliance Fall Home Dressing

REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

The first rustle of autumn leaves finds the foliage fanciers at work. Expertly, they select color-splashed specimens to be turned into a hobby harvest of decorative dried arrangements. Their experienced eyes seek out the leaves that are already on the ground or about to fall, while their trained hands reach for those that are perfectly shaped. Some will collect their "bounty" and simply clean it and wire it to a piece of driftwood. Others will follow a more imaginative technique. In the latter category are those who overlap and cup their samples into sunburst-shaped flowers.

**Sponge-Bathe Leaves**  
To duplicate such floral pieces, flat, graduated - size leaves are needed. They are sponge-bathed and then allowed to soak around 10 days in a 2 to 1 solution of water and glycerine. Afterwards, they are dried. Not all leaves will react the same way; the amount of sap determines the degree of coloring that will remain. Experimenting with varieties peculiar to your climate will bring best results. Once the cleanse 'n' care

process has been completed, pods or berries are used as stamen and leaves as petals. The foliage is graduated in size, with the smaller pieces placed nearest the center. Then, the stems are wired and wrapped in florist tape.

**Driftwood Display**  
When the flowers are completed, they are attached to wooden picks and displayed as a bouquet, or they are secured to a driftwood branch and exhibited as a centerpiece. The latter arrangement is especially lovely, for it has a rugged, windswept look that complements the coloring and texture of the leaves.

A dab of clay, secured to the wooden base, "anchors" the flowers in position. Then, broken twigs, curled leaves and ceramic chicks are added for balance and color. Often the figurines are simply salt and pepper shakers, whose cork stoppers have been pierced with a toothpick and inserted in the driftwood.

**Plastic Leaves**  
Of course, such displays can be artificially simulated. One professional prefers working with plastic leaves, another uses inlaid wood that is cut in foliage shapes and adhered to

a painted background. But, whether Nature-grown or Nature-copied, there's always a welcome place for the first signs of autumn.

### Designers Choose Renaissance Colors For Furs, Clothes

Colors that hark back to Renaissance paintings, herbs and fruits are frequent in current fall collections.

Titian red, Botticelli blue, Venetian purple, reseda and bronze-green and pomegranate have a rich depth not too far removed from the important smoky grays and browns of this season.

Also as variants to dark colors and neutrals are pale tones classified as winter beige, cream white and almadine, a green-tinged beige, many of these color-matched with furs dyed the same tone.

## Seek Volunteer Workers for Mobile Survey Health Unit

Representatives of 37 women's organizations in Appleton will hear Dr. John Russo speak at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at the Elks Club. Dr. Russo, superintendent of Riverview Sanatorium, Kaukauna, will stress the importance of volunteer workers for the State Mobile Health Survey Unit. The Unit, which will test blood pressure, diabetes, and give X-rays for TB, will be in Appleton from Sept. 28 through Nov. 6. Mrs. Carol Kemps, city nurse, has stated the hope that 420 volunteers can be drawn from these organizations. Each woman will work one half day. Seven women are needed to man the unit at any given time.

A packet of instructions, prepared by Mrs. Kemps and her staff, will be given each guest. The packet includes the floor plan of the bus, directions for assisting with registration, a list of city physicians and the schedule of the unit.

The luncheon, sponsored by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, will also feature a short skit written by County Nurse Mrs. Marion A. Free-

more, Seymour, and her assistant, Miss Mattie Carroll, Appleton.

### Mrs. Staedt Elected Pythian Guard

Mrs. Henry Staedt, past chief of Zenith Temple of Pythian Sisters, was elected grand guard at the Grand Temple in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. Staedt will attend a reception Sept. 27 in honor of Mrs. F. Tolzman, Crescent Temple, Milwaukee, presiding grand



Mrs. Carol Kemps, Appleton City Nurse, is shown as she extends an invitation to attend a luncheon Wednesday at the Elks Club. Representatives of 37 organizations at the luncheon will enlist approximately 420 women to serve as volunteer workers for the State Mobile Health Survey Unit stationed here from Sept. 28 through Nov. 6. The luncheon is sponsored by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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AA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

\*Black only in sizes 10 1/2 & 11



# Your Problems

## Woman's Habit of Forging Artwork Worries Friends

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Along with others, I am deeply concerned about the actions of an old and much loved friend.



A few years ago she took up painting as a hobby and did some interesting still lifes and fairly good florals. Because of her poor health we said nothing when she began to buy paintings by well known local artists and proceeded to make vital changes in the signature corner.

This woman has now purchased costly art by famous painters and has skillfully replaced their signatures with hers. She has presented some of these paintings as wedding and anniversary gifts. Others are hanging in her own home amidst her medallions.

My husband says there must be a law to protect artists against this sort of thing. Her family knows what she is doing but everyone remains silent. Is this woman violating a law? What can we do to help? — Worried Sick

Dear Worried: A competent attorney who is also a board member of an important American art museum, told me this:

Your friend's behavior is morally and ethically reprehensible, but paintings in this country are not automatically copyrighted merely because they carry the signature of the artist. An artist who wishes copyright protection must register his paintings. Few American artists do.

Since the woman is presenting the paintings as gifts, and not selling them, she is committing no crime.

A member of the family should tell her, however, that her attempts at fakery have been detected and she had better knock it off.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wrote to you recently about the problems I've been having with my husband. You suggested we see a licensed marriage counselor. Yesterday was our third visit. This is what happened when we left the marriage counselor's office:

My husband, who was in a

## Pair Says Marriage Promises

CHILTON — Gerald Casper claimed Miss Janice Klapperich as his bride in a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Francis J. Melchior performed the rite at St. Charles Catholic Church, Charlesburg.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klapperich, route 2, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Casper, route 2, New Holstein.

Mrs. Michael Trimberger, Green Bay, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Klapperich, Mrs. Bernard Casper and Miss Antonette Elsing. Miss Diane Van Treck acted as junior bridesmaid.

Bernard Casper, Malone, attended as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Michael Trimberger, Merle Nett and Edward Andrews. Ushering duties were shared by Leo Hanke and Ronald Nett. Daniel Casper was junior male attendant.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a wedding reception at Altona Supper Club, New Holstein.

Mrs. Casper is a graduate of the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. She is employed at the Powder Box Beauty Salon, Fond du Lac. Her husband is engaged in farming.

The couple will honeymoon in Canada and live at route 2, New Holstein.

## Miss Garrett Feted at Parties

Miss Susan Carol Garrett, married Saturday to Richard Eldon Falk of Galva, Ill., was guest of honor at several pre-nuptial parties. The young woman was feted at a miscellaneous shower Aug. 9 at the Falk family reunion at Bishop Hill, Ill.

On August 26 she and her mother, Mrs. Zinn Garrett, were guests at a mother-daughter brunch at Riverview Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. F. H. and Pam Sprowl, Mrs. James and Lynne Grmeiner and Mrs. Robert and Linda Spooner.

Miss Sprowl was hostess at a dinner for bridesmaids Aug. 30 at her home. Mrs. Leonard Pask, 124 Green Bay Road, entertained at a personal shower Tuesday.

Co-hostesses at the wedding brunch at Riverview Country Club Saturday were Mrs. William A. and Barbara Dafeo and Mrs. John P. and Barbara Reeve.

The couple repeated promises

surly mood, (the counselor had said a few things he didn't like) announced that he didn't feel like driving and he ordered me to take the wheel.

I was feeling pretty punk myself and said I'd rather not drive. He got in the driver's seat, gunned the motor and raced down the highway at 75 miles an hour — reading the newspaper at the same time.

I told him he was behaving

## Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

WEST DEPERE — Wedding vows were said by Miss Sharon Patricia Domke, 318 Washington St., Neenah, and John Willard Schlack, 605 Walnut St., Neenah at 9 a.m. Saturday nuptial mass at St. Boniface Catholic Church, West De Pere. The Rev. Joseph Jensen performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumke.



Zenetski Photo

route 1, West De Pere. The bridegroom is the son of Harvey Schlack, Chicago, Ill., and the late Mrs. Schlack.

The twin sister of the bride, Miss Karen Domke, West De Pere, was maid of honor. Miss Ellen Schlack and Miss Beatrice Spitzer served as bridesmaids.

Daniel Hammen, Menasha, a cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Sharing

groomsmen duties were James Jirikovic and David Vander Heiden. Ushers were Daniel Domke and Richard Schlack.

A wedding reception was held at the Little Chute Village Hall, Little Chute. The couple will live at 318 Washington St.

The bride is employed by Bergstrom Paper Co.; her husband with Neenah Foundry Co.

## Canada Setting for Honeymoon

REEDSVILLE — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Frances Mae Fischer, 304 S. Morrison St., Appleton, and Roy Alan Marcellie Jr., at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. William Koutnik officiated at the wedding at the St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Fischer, route 2, Reedsville. Mr. and Roy Marcellie, route 2, Wausau, are the bridegroom's parents.

Assisting as matron of honor was Mrs. Ben Burger, Wausau. Miss Carol Schwalbe and Miss Judy Fischer acted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Ben Burger, Wausau. Groomsmen were Gerald Fischer and William Buska. Ushering duties were shared by Alvin Kayser and Glenn Fischer.

Mr. Marcellie is employed at the Marmet Co., Wausau, where the couple will live when they return from a wedding trip in Canada.

## Miss Garrett Feted at Parties

at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church.

## Junior High Students To Learn Social Skills

A program that recognizes the changing social situations boys and girls encounter as they move from grade to junior high school has been announced by the Tri-Y Committee of the Appleton YMCA. Called the Junior High Cognition, the project is designed to give seventh grade boys and girls the opportunity to gain poise and confidence, to learn basic ballroom dances and learn to become at ease with manners and etiquette.

An equal number of boys and girls will be enrolled in the 15-session course. The first will be Sept. 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the George Williams Room of the Y.

The young men will wear suits or slacks and sport jackets for the sessions and the girls will wear school dress. Parents are expected to serve as chaperones once during the season.

The committee has announced that if a sufficient number of eighth and ninth graders are interested in a similar series, one will be arranged for them.

Mrs. William Wilke Jr. is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Sedwick Rogers, Mrs. Henry Tschin and Mrs. Norma Winsor.

childishly and I was shocked that he would risk my life as well as his own just to prove like driving and he ordered me to take the wheel.

Was I wrong to refuse to drive. I was not being balky, as he insists. I didn't feel up to it. — Mixed Up

Dear Mixed: Did you need this incident as proof your husband is childish — and/or sick?

You should have anticipated his petulant and punitive behavior and taken the wheel, no matter how punk you felt. Better to arrive home ill than dead.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1964)

## Madison Home of Newlyweds

KAUKAUNA — Richard E. McClain Jr., Madison, claimed Miss Katherine Ann Whitman, Madison, as his bride at 7 p.m. Saturday at First English Lutheran Church, Appleton. The Rev. Leonard Ziemer officiated at the single ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Whitman, 704 Blackwell St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. McClain Sr., Milltown.

Miss Barbara Hoepfner, Appleton, was maid of honor. Miss Anne Hoepfner and Miss Jeanne Bruyette served as bridesmaids.

John C. Whitman attended as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Thomas Whitman and William Thompson.

The newlyweds were honored at a wedding reception at the Conway Hotel.

After a Canadian honeymoon, the couple will live in Madison.

Mrs. McClain attended Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., and was graduated from University Hospitals School of X-ray, Madison. She is employed at the University Hospitals.

Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

## Newlyweds Honeymoon In North

BLACK CREEK — The Rev. Arnold Meyer officiated at the wedding of Miss Sharon Lynn Sedo and James C. Beyer at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church, town of Center.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sedo, route 2, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beyer, route 3, Appleton.

A sister of the bride, Miss Bonnie Sedo, attended as maid of honor. The Misses Kristeen and Kathleen Beyer acted as bridesmaids.

Clarence Beyer Jr., served as best man. Sharing the duties of groomsmen were Donald Sedo and Richard Conrad. Guests were ushered to their places by Leon Gunderson and Ralph Seivert.

The couple greeted guests at a reception held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mrs. Beyer is in the office of the Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Her husband is employed by R. Wenzel Plumbing and Heating Co., Appleton.

A wedding trip to Mackinac Island has been planned. The couple will reside at route 3, Appleton.



## Mrs. William Letter Vows Said In Catholic Ceremony

GREEN BAY — Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Pine Grove, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Elaine Arlene Skaleski and William A. Letter at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Casimir Tomczyk celebrated the nuptial mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Skaleski, route 3, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Letter, route 2, Seymour.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Karen Rosek, Denmark. Bridesmaids were Miss JoAnn Gosz and Miss Kathy Letter.

The bride's brother, Leo M. Skaleski, served as best man. James Letter and Robert Skaleski performed as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Norbert Skaleski and Robert Letter.

The couple was honored at a reception at Riverside Ballroom, Green Bay.

Mrs. Letter attended Dominican College, Racine. She has been employed in the nursery at St. Vincent Hospital. Mr. Letter is engaged in dairy farming.

After a wedding trip in the eastern part of Wisconsin, the couple will live at route 1, Black Creek.

## Hobbyists Form Aquarium Club

An Aquarium Club has been organized in the Fox Cities. Membership is open to hobbyists who wish to exchange ideas, equipment and reading material concerning tropical fish and aquariums.

Those interested in joining may contact club secretary Thomas Ditter, 1600 Glenview Ave.

sin, Madison, with a degree in engineering. He is employed by the Wisconsin State Highway Commission.

## Tourist Shopper in Russia Finds Small Selection

BY ANTHONY WHITE

MOSCOW (AP) — The sign above said "Universally Magazine" — Department Store. This was GUM, biggest in the Soviet Union.

"You mean," the American girl gulped in disbelief once inside "that you don't have such a thing as a bobby pin?"

For the pretty Russian salesgirl the accent — a sort of Boston pidgin-Russian — was hard to catch, and she shrugged her shoulders.

So the American girl showed one to the Russian girl. She shook her head. She had hairpins cheap, only 15 kopeks a packet. But nothing quite like that.

"Never Mind" The American girl gave a tired "Nichevo" — never mind. A big woman zeroing in on a bargain bumped her and cruised off into the crowd.

The big store facing Red Square was crowded. It always is. There were queues at a counter for Irish razor blades, and lines of eager buyers everywhere. While there is little of interest for foreigners, Russian stores are offering their people more goods and more variety than ever.

At another counter women queued up for low-heeled summer shoes. They were dated, mud-colored and, to the American girl, years out of date.

In the store's bar, shoppers were drinking Russian champagne at a ruble — \$1.10 — a glass. The sound of popping corks added an odd note of luxury to the ordinary goods around.

The girl headed out of GUM and up towards Gorki Street, bordered with lime trees, warm in the sun. This was Moscow's Fifth Avenue. But there was little similarity.

Gorki Street has only a scattering of shops — a few general stores, smaller than GUM, book shops crammed with Commun-

## Retarded Children's Nursery Scheduled

The New Hope Nursery, a program for mentally retarded children between four and seven years of age, will begin Tuesday at All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Center. The program is sponsored by the Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children, Inc.

Classes will be held five days a week this year. The program will again be directed by Mrs. Herbert Brock, 724 E. Fremont St.

For additional information or to register their children, parents may contact Mrs. Brock.

ist literature, one or two camera shops, a couple of men's wear stores. The rest: apartment blocks, offices and hotels.

Better in West

The American girl looked at her shopping list. There was so little, really, to buy. Virtually nothing she couldn't get in the West that was better and cheaper.

In a women's store were plenty of slips — blue and yellow, green and white. And lilac, the color of fashion among Moscow misses today.

She picked up a lilac one. "Nice color, a rather heavy nylon. But the frilly bit at the top, it's a bit coarse. It would chafe me. And they're all the same style, and pretty expensive — 12 rubles — \$13.20." No sale.

Paying for Goods It's easier that way, anyway. Paying for goods is complicated. First you queue to see what to buy. Then you queue at the cash desk to pay your money in exchange for a slip of paper. Then you take the slip back to the counter and collect your goods.

Wrapping is not always successful. Sticky tape is unknown. Large parcels often come apart.

The American girl looked over a new range of summer dresses. Priced from 5 to 30 rubles — \$5.50 to \$33.

"Shapeless," the girl said, inspecting the 5-ruble dress. Another, in a nice orange shade and with some attempt at style, was much higher priced. Besides, it needed altering, which Moscow stores don't do.

Street Stall

On the street, at an open air stall, a woman in white overalls and white hat was selling permanently pleated skirts. One was draped over a dusty wall for display.

"How much?" the American asked.

"Thirty rubles," said white overalls.

When the American girl put out her hand to feel the material, white overalls smartly slapped it. "Don't touch," she said. No sale.

One Prize At the end of a frustrating shopping tour, the American girl had one prize — a black-lacquered cigarette box with scenes from Russian folklore painted in brilliant oranges and reds. You couldn't buy that anywhere else.

Dropping into the Rocket Cafe, she lit a cigarette and ordered, "Black coffee, please."

"We have no coffee," the waitress said. "Only ice cream. And you cannot smoke in here." No sale.

## "Back To School" LUNCHEON MEAT Values at Red Owl

SWIFT PREMIUM — ALL MEAT  
BY THE CHUNK  
**Large BOLOGNA 39¢**

Oscar Meyer — Choice of Bologna, Cotto Salami, Pickles & Pimento Loaf, Sandwich Spread and Braunschweiger.

SWIFT PREMIUM — BY THE CHUNK  
ALL BEEF  
**Thuringer 69¢ lb.**

• HOMESTYLE BAKERY •  
Red Owl (Reg. Pkg. of 6, 42¢) Special  
**Bismarks 6 for 39¢**

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE  
46 oz. Can  
**26¢**

HARVEST QUEEN — Reg. or Drip Grind  
**COFFEE \$1.29**  
2 lb. Can

Red Owl — Choice of: Apple, Grape or Plum  
**Jellies . . 3 18 oz. \$1.00**

Red Owl — Refrigerated, Buttermilk or Home Style  
**Bisquits . 2 8 oz. 15¢**

FOR SALAD OR SANDWICHES  
CRISP, SNAPPY  
**Pascal Stalk Celery 19¢**

PLUS You Get FREE TRADING STAMPS  
With All Your Purchases at Friendly . . .  
**RED OWL**

Appleton, Neenah, Menasha Red Owl Stores  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES. SEPT. 8 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — NO SALES TO DEALERS.

# VOTE

THIS TUESDAY & ELECT  
REPUBLICAN  
**JOHN S. GILLESPIE**  
3rd District Assemblyman

- \* Family Man — Lifelong County Resident
- \* Graduate of Wisconsin College of Agriculture
- \* Successful Professional Landscape Architect  
Owner of John Gillespie Associates
- \* U.S. Army Engineer Officer
- \* Active in Juvenile Rehabilitation
- \* Active 9 years in County 4-H

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Has Had Extensive Experience in Government as a Park Consultant to:

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- ✓ Town of Menasha Board
- ✓ City of Kaukauna Council
- ✓ Brillion City Council
- ✓ Berlin School Board
- ✓ Kimberly School Board

# GILLESPIE

## WILL SUPPORT

- \* Control & Responsibility being maintained by Lower Levels of Government
- \* Continued Emphasis on Education  
4 Year University Extension in the Fox Valley, etc.
- \* Complete Honesty of Government to Its People
- \* Increased Farm Income
- \* Halting the Tax Raise especially on the State and Federal Level.

# GILLESPIE

## IS SUPPORTED

By the Following Civic Minded County Leaders  
Who Are Interested in Good Government

Mrs. C. C. (Rose) Schroeder, Appleton  
Past Pres. Federation of Republican Women

Orville Nelson, Stephansville  
Engineering Dept., Appleton Machine Co.

Thomas A. Woodrow, Appleton  
Attorney

Oliver Krull, Grand Chute  
Mink Rancher

Dr. Robert Davies, Appleton  
Former Mayor of Wausau

Melford Gill, Grand Chute  
Welder, Miller Electric Mfg. Co.

Edward Steinberg, Hortonville  
Insurance Agent

Richard Alberts, Appleton  
Paper Machine Wox Dept., Thimamy Pulp & Paper Co.

Lyman B. Clark, Appleton  
Former Sheriff of Outagamie County

Rev. K. Aart Van Dam, Neenah  
President Council of Churches

C. C. Nelson, Appleton  
Publisher — G.O.P. member & worker for over 40 years.

William Dreyer, Appleton  
Vice President Local Manufacturing Corporation

Kenneth Campbell, Neenah  
Process Engineer — Marathon Paper Corporation

Mrs. Melvin Trentlage, Appleton  
Housewife

James Leeman, Appleton  
Manager Corporate Systems, Kimberly Clark Corporation

Donald Behm, Black Creek  
Farmer

Wilbert A. Spanagel, Appleton  
President of Integrity Mutual Insurance Company

Roy Bungert, Greenville  
Farmer

Examining the above . . . we are sure your will VOTE:

# GILLESPIE

THIS TUESDAY  
September 8th

Authorized and paid for by Donald E. Behm, Route 2, Black Creek, Wis., Secretary, Gillespie for Assembly Committee.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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# Totalitarian Charge Aimed At Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from here, aboard their respective campaign planes — Miller again Falls, about 12 miles from Washington on his prop-jet "The Niagara," and Goldwater from Phoenix, Ariz., aboard his Boeing 727 jet, "Yia Bi Ken." That is Navajo for "House in Sky."

The crowd whooped it up for five minutes to the rhythm of a bass drum as Goldwater and Miller stepped to the rostrum.

**Smiling Candidates**  
The smiling candidates waved and held their arms high. Goldwater leaned down from the platform and "shook hands" with a worker's glove that had been raised on a stick by an enthusiastic supporter.

The presence of the Goldwater family here Saturday was a return invitation. The Millers were in Prescott, Ariz., on Thursday for the formal opening of the Goldwater campaign.

Goldwater was accompanied by his wife, Peggy, his sons, Barry Jr. and Mike, and Peggy Goldwater, one of his two daughters.

Mrs. Miller flew with her husband. Their two oldest daughters, Elizabeth, 20, and Mary Karen, 17, came from Phoenix aboard the Goldwater plane.

**Goldwater Appears**  
Goldwater flew 1,900 miles from Phoenix to participate in "Bill Miller Day" and then was to return to Arizona immediately.

In his speech, Miller recalled that President Johnson had described Humphrey as the best man for the job of vice president.

"Who is this Hubert Humphrey?" Miller asked, and went on: "For one thing, Hubert Humphrey was a founder of Americans for Democratic Action, unquestionably the most influential organization in our nation's capital attempting to subvert and transform our government into a foreign, socialistic, totalitarianism."

**ADA Positions**  
Miller ticked off positions he said ADA advocated: "Diplomatic recognition of Red China — total abandonment of the Panama Canal — complete hands-off policy towards Castro — turn Berlin over to the United Nations — send continued aid to our Communist enemy — repeal every single piece of internal security legislation."

Most — but not all — top New York State Republicans were on the platform. The most notable absences were Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who turned down an invitation, and Sens. Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K. Javits, who were not invited.

The senators have refused to endorse Goldwater. They say there are fundamental differences between themselves and the GOP presidential nominee.

**Keating Situation**  
Goldwater was asked at the airport whether he would seek an agreement with Keating and Javits.

He said he saw no need to. "Keating's a Republican and he has no place else to go," he said.

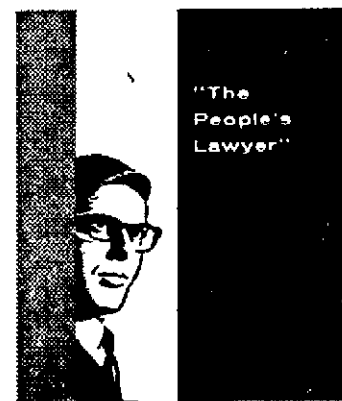
Goldwater indicated that he was not sure the liberal Javits was a Republican, a point Goldwater has made in the past about the senior senator from New York.

En route to Lockport, Goldwater issued his tax pledge, without detailing plans.

## Tshombe in Ethiopia For African Talks

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)** — Congo Premier Moise Tshombe arrived by plane today for a special meeting of the council of ministers of the Organization of African Unity.

The meeting was called to discuss the situation in the Congo, and Tshombe is expected to come under fire for hiring while mercenaries to help put down the Communist-backed rebellion in his strife-torn country. African leaders think he should have called on them to help sort out the difficulties and pacify the country.



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# 5<sup>77</sup>

Campus perfect. Long sleeve, crew neck cardigan in black, grey, brown, blue or red. Sizes 36 to 42.

### Matching Wool Flannel Skirt

# 4<sup>88</sup>

Popular hip-stitched, all-wool flannel skirt in petite sizes 8 to 16. Black, grey, brown, blue or red.

### Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirt

# 2<sup>87</sup>

Easy care Dacron® and cotton sport shirt with embroidered pocket. Handsome fall colors. S,M,L,XL

### Men's Zantrel® Cotton Slacks

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Grad model in Zantrel® polynosic rayon and cotton twill. Sizes 28 to 38. 29 to 32" lengths.

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MISSES' DACRON®/COTTON BLOUSE	1.87
Roll-up sleeves. 30-38	
MISSES' DACRON®/COTTON SKIRT	4.77
Hip stitched. Petite 6-16. 8-18	
BOYS' DOUBLE-KNEE SLACKS	2.84
Cotton/Zantrel® polynosic rayon/nylon 6 to 12. Reg., slim, husky	
BOYS' STRETCH JEANS	3.74
Cotton/nylon stretch. 8 to 18	
BOYS' LEATHER BELTS	84¢
Cowhide, ¾". Black, brown	
BOYS' COTTON SOCKS	4 for 97¢
White, striped top. 6 to 11	
BOYS' BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS	3 for 1.17
White cotton knit. 4 to 16	
BOYS' PRINT BROADCLOTH SHIRTS	1.94
Long sleeves. 6 to 18	
BOYS' COTTON SWEATSHIRTS	94¢
8 colors. S,M,L,XL	
MEN'S CREW SOCKS	47¢
White, striped top. 10½ to 13	
MEN'S COTTON KNIT BRIEFS	3 for 1.77
White, 30 to 40	
MEN'S COTTON T-SHIRTS	3 for 2.44
Reinforced neck. 34 to 46	
GIRLS' WINTER SOCKS	37¢ to 57¢
Knee-highs, crews, cuffs. 7½ to 10	
GIRLS' COTTON PANTIES	37¢ to 47¢
Bandeleg, elastic leg. 2 to 14	
GIRLS' SLIPS	94¢ to 2.84
Full and half, all types. 4 to 14	
'GOODY' HAIR ROLLERS	54¢
All types, all sizes	
'GOODY' STRETCH HEADBANDS	2 for 99¢
3 wide, or 4 narrow	
GILLETTE BLADES	79¢
Stainless Steel, pkg. of 10	
LILT HOME PERMANENT	1.28
Milk Wave	
CURLER CADDIES	57¢
Tapestry, rayon satins	
ADORN HAIR SPRAY	1.58
Self Styling	
CREST TOOTHPASTE	43¢
Extra large size	

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### Hutch official Touch-size FOOTBALL SET

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Complete with kicking toe and inflating needle. Rugged simulated leather football with valve bladder and one white stripe around each end. Official "touch" size and weight. All at a special T.I. price.

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Zipper and brief case types

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### Queen Size Metal Lap Tray

Foldable tray for picnics, TV snacks, bed patients. "Golden Rose" or "Seville" pattern. 18x14". Non-tarnish brass finish legs.

# 67¢

### Set of 4 Metal King-Size TV Trays

Self-stacking tray set with easy-roll casters. "Majestic Wheat" or "Golden Apples" pattern. Brass-finish tubular steel legs. Big 22x16½" trays.

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IN APPLETON — BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVE.  
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY



# Stairs Swirl at Core of Prestige House

BY ANDY LANG

"Gracious living" is a popular phrase often quoted in the

## H-47 Statistics

Design H-47 has a living room, dining room, dinette-kitchen, family room, an extra room that can be used as a library or bedroom, a bathroom, a large reception foyer, a two-car garage, a front portico and a large patio on the first floor. There are four bedrooms, a dressing room, two bathrooms and a laundry room on the second floor. The habitable area is 2825 square feet, not including the front portico, back patio or garage. Overall dimensions are 76' by 33'-4". If the garage is entered at the side, as shown on the floor plan, a minimum lot of 110' by 90' is recommended. If the garage is entered at the front, lot recommendation is 95' by 90'.

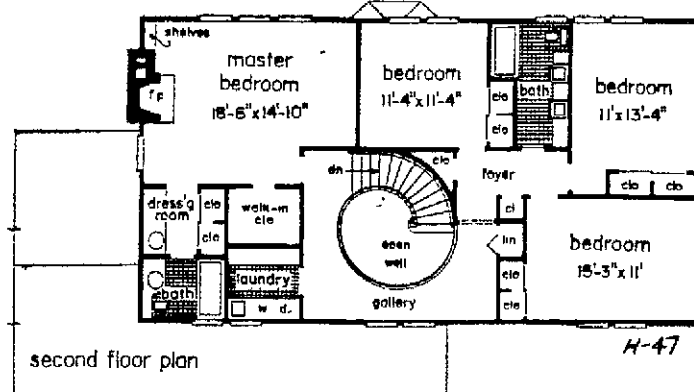


H-47

This Reception Foyer, With Its magnificent sweeping staircase curving up to the second-floor gallery, tops the graciousness which this roomy house is loaded with.

ly rests in a lack of sufficient "elbow room." There are a number of things that go to make up gracious living, but there is no doubt that space, properly utilized, is one of the major attributes of a truly gracious home.

home building industry, yet seldom actually realized: the most common reason for failure plain-



second floor plan

Design H-47, has a total of 2825 square feet of floor area well distributed among its nine and one-half rooms, three baths, imposing reception foyer, gallery and upstairs laundry room.

## HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

- Building Editor,  
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
- Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
- ☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design H-47
- ☐ For \$1 for YOUR HOME Booklet
- Name \_\_\_\_\_
- Street \_\_\_\_\_
- City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



This Roomy Colonial Has Nine and one-half rooms in two-story design, three baths and a number of unusual features. Yet its basic rectangular shape and

We'll have more to say later about that unusual upstairs feature.

Architect Samuel Paul has considered economy, durability and resale value, as well as space, in his manner of design and choice of materials.

The plan boasts a straightforward, rectangular shape with center-bearing partitions, making construction direct and simple. The tasteful combination of brick veneer, wood shingles and an arched portico, together with the necessary accompaniments of small-paned windows, shutters and flower boxes, give this colonial home a distinctive, mellow personality, enhancing its resale value for many years to come.

Gracing the reception foyer is a grandiose sweeping staircase curving up to a second-floor gallery, a most impressive entrance. To the right is the formal living room, with a dining room behind it and reached via a pair of folding doors. To the rear of the main foyer is the entire day-time area composed of a good-sized family room, a kitchen and an informal dinette.

A fireplace serves as the focal point of the family room. There are windows overlooking the side and rear patios, and a door leading to the rear patio. A floor-to-ceiling decorative screen serves to divide the family room from the dinette. A large bay window makes this dinette space an attractive rival to the formal dining room.

What lady of the house would not love this kitchen? It runs the gamut of today's features and appliances. There is an island worktop which contains the range top. There's a built-in barbecue under a large metal hood. And there is convenient bulk storage as well as storage for serving trays. The surrounding counter area contains a built-in double oven and dishwasher, a built-in refrigerator and freezer, a wood chopping block and a pantry closet. The double bowl sink is located under a pair of windows overlooking the rear yard.

To the left of the reception foyer and dominated by another large bay window, is an extra room which can serve as a library, fifth bedroom, guest

center-bearing partitions make its construction direct and simple. Gracious living that's exciting too.

room or even as a maid's room. Alongside this extra room and directly opposite the rear entrance is a full bath (the third in this house) ideally convenient to the first floor and the outside. Adjoining are a double closet and a side entry two-car garage, with front doors optional.

The second floor is as lavish as the circular gallery from which it radiates. The master suite contains a large bedroom, complete with a marble-faced fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a walk-in closet, a dressing room with two additional closets and a vanity, and a full bath. The three other bedrooms are well-sized with ample closet space. All are entered from a separate common foyer, which gives access to the spacious main bath.

Now, to get back to that laundry room: yes, it's on the second floor. The upstairs laundry,

in some custom homes.

Why? Because most dirty wash originates on the second floor — and this arrangement saves steps. While it is true that a laundry chute can send the wash downstairs, there is no chute to bring it back upstairs. The second-floor laundry, like its predecessor, the ground-floor laundry in a ranch house, saves wear and tear on the housewife. Any one object to that?

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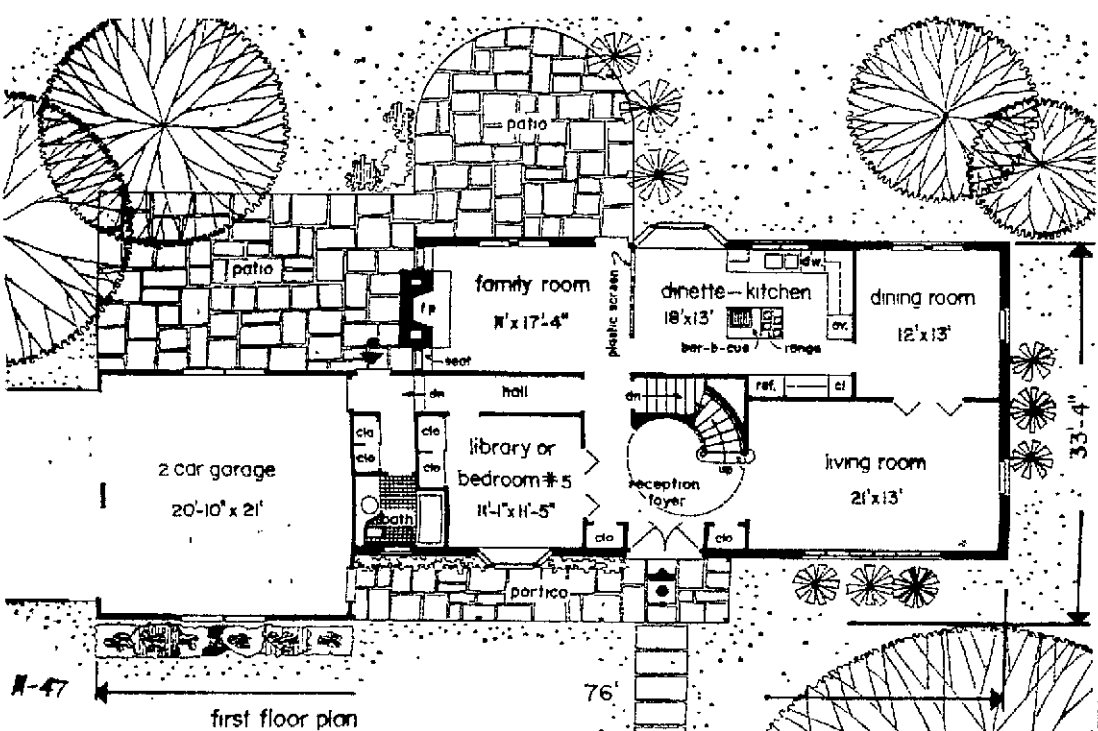
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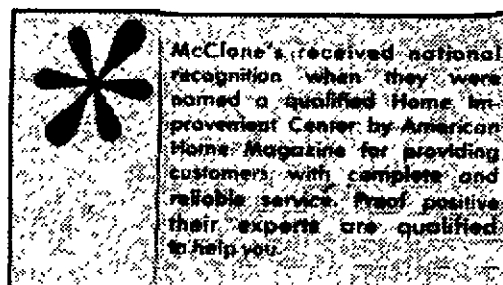


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## Wife's Ideas Are Often Fine — If Only Men Would Listen!

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Women's esthetic sense, could be put to good use when a man is planning some project indoors or outdoors. But try to get him to listen.

The man is so full of logic, rhythms, levels and plumb lines, that he'll pay no attention to a good suggestion that could give a project a touch of beauty.

If he is planning a porch, he is planning it wood-wise and construction-wise. When his wife thinks of that porch, she thinks of it as an accessory to the house that should be as in tune with its main part as dress accessories are with a wardrobe.

She is interested in color and furnishings and how the porch is going to look as part of the house.

### Landscaping Plans

Women can be helpful, too, in suggestions about landscaping patios and walks. They have more time than men to devote to plans. A man gets an idea and he doesn't want to bother improving on it. If it is workable, he goes ahead with the project. But when a woman gets an idea, she is likely to exhaust all possibilities before making the ultimate decision.

Men laugh at how women change their minds, but a woman strives for perfection, by hashing and rehashing until she is convinced that she is on the right track. Men haven't time to hear women out and they

consider that kind of cogitation a bore.

One man was all set to lay a brick terrace at the side of his house with the idea of screening it in next year. When his wife inquired what pattern he planned to use, the man almost flipped. It was enough just to get the bricks into the ground, he told her. So she offered to do the job if she could have carte blanche.

Happy to farm out the back-breaking chore, he put in the sand and wooden frame for her. She took about 20 bricks into the house and spend a day making all sorts of attractive designs on the floor until she had a pattern she wanted. Then she set her goal. She measured the area and divided the 20 by 10 foot space into 8 spaces of 5 by 5 feet, figuring she'd do one area each day.

### Glamorous Pattern

She used a herringbone pattern—rows of parallel lines with adjacent rows slanting in the reverse direction. She chose the pattern because when shined and darkened it would be an especially glamorous and cool-looking floor for a screen porch.

Another woman managed to dress up a drab path at the rear of her house with pebbles and other small stones she found on the beach.

All winter long she had gone to a beach a few miles from her home, filled baskets with beautiful stones and carried them to her house where she put them in large canvas sacks

and stored them in the garage. Her husband and other men in the neighborhood laughed at her "pebble-picking" as they called it.

When she was ready, she dug down several inches along the 15-foot path, filled it with sand and placed her colorful stones in it. She then put prepared dry cement mix over it, and lightly sprinkled it with water. This washed the cement off the pebbles. Filling in the cracks nicely, and what a lovely path she had!

## Poor Design Is Often Key to Buyer Apathy

Visual Interest, Practicality Are Vital in Selling

What makes one new house sell quickly while another remains on the market for a long time? Why are some home builders continuously successful while others fall by the wayside?

The answers to those two questions are intertwined with a considerable number of factors, not the least of which is the matter of location. People who want to be in or near a certain type of community are likely to purchase their way into it and pass up a development area with houses just as suitable but without location advantages.

### Poor Design

Getting increasing recognition as a drawback to the successful sale of new homes is poor design. Prospective buyers are far more knowledgeable in this respect than they were only a few years ago. Not only are they constantly exposed to reams of reading material on good house designs, but every day they come face to face with examples of modern, imaginative and practical designs in such things as shopping centers, churches and office buildings, among others. The day is past when such structures were erected solely to serve a purpose with no regard for practicality and eye appeal in their design features. The combination of function and visual interest is the order of the day.

A home today must not have merely a certain number of rooms and baths. It must have design features which permit good traffic circulation, indoor-outdoor living, easy maintenance and all the other assets



Shades on Corner Windows may be the solution to any number of architectural bottlenecks, as this photo shows. The gold window shades designed by Ruth Adams were trimmed with white, gold and black braid and black fringe. (AP Photo)

## Window Shades Can Solve Problems in Many Rooms

We are living in an age of windows—all types, sizes and shapes. But how to dress them is the question, particularly when windows form the "L" of a room or go around a corner. Curtains are likely to look too heavy and confining in warm weather. We want all the light we can get, and the chance to shut it out when we want to.

All sorts of blinds are available, and selection depends on the effect one wants to achieve. Decorators achieve dramatic effects with series of shutters. Matchstick blinds are popular.

### Handsome Solution

A handsome solution may be found in window shades that can solve architectural bottlenecks.

For example, interior designer Ruth Adams used a series of interesting window shades completely around a corner with the added complication of a door that was off the terrace. The gold window shades were trimmed with white, gold and black braid and black fringe. Two rows of the same wide trimming edged with black fringe became a slim valance above the shades. The braid trimming was used also in a vertical line between each shade, reminiscent of a traditional bellpull. Each had a black tassel.

In the window corner near the door and windows a round table picked up the color of the window treatment in a Japanese paisley tablecloth in tangerine, black and white. This further enhances the picture of the shades as part of the decorative scheme.

Two things to keep in mind about shades are: Plan shades

## FHA Learns How to Sell Real Estate

WASHINGTON — If a house won't sell, give it a fresh coat of paint, put on some fancy trimmings, landscape it a bit—then raise the price.

Real estate salesmen have been doing this for years.

Now the Federal Housing Administration has tried it out, and it worked like a charm.

Regional Director W. P. Wilcox discovered early this spring that he was stuck with 13 repossessed houses in the little town of Carol, north of Miami.

The FHA normally sells repossessed houses on "exceptionally easy terms," but these just wouldn't sell.

Wilcox took his problem to the South Florida Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Miami Chapter of the

Florida Nurserymen's and Gardeners' Association.

"What do these houses need?" he asked.

The architects and landscape experts told him.

Wilcox, at a cost of \$23,000 for the 13 houses, did as they suggested. Then he put the houses back on the market—at higher prices than more than paid for the cost of improvements.

Nine of the 13 houses sold within the first week they were put up for sale again.

FHA officials in Washington are examining this method as a possible device in helping get rid of a number of houses that have been taken over in recent years when the original purchasers failed to meet their mortgage payments.

### No Bluff—Strong Stuff

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sign over a perfume counter in a downtown store: "Don't use this perfume if you're bluffing."

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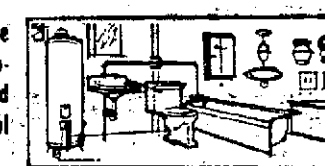
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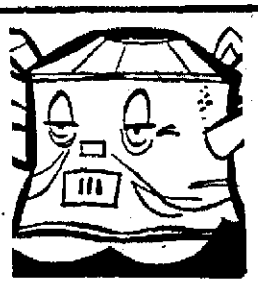


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of year-round comfort. If it doesn't, a certain number of prospective purchasers will give it a quick look-see and turn their attention elsewhere.

### Buyer Resistance

It is difficult to estimate how many houses meet with buyer resistance because of poor design that would have gone unnoticed some years ago. At least one estimate was made at the recent Pacific Builders' Conference in San Francisco, where a high official of a company manufacturing building products said that one out of every 19 new homes remains unsold because of poor design. It isn't easy to understand how he was able to pinpoint the figures that way, but there is no doubt that he had the right idea. In his call to the building industry to take greater heed of the matter of total design improvement, he noted one encouraging trend: many builders are now creating places in their organizations for staff architects.

Two things to keep in mind about shades are: Plan shades as part of the room color scheme. Don't give the impression that they are there merely to darken the room.

The effective use of decorating with shades is observed in a great many room schemes devised by good interior designers in recent years.

### Laminated Shades

At the Pavilion of American Interiors at the World's Fair, a library-guest room designed by Karl Steinhilber has shades laminated with the same printed, black and white damask fabric as the wallcovering to give the small room an illusion of more space.

In another space, a set of shades is hung from the ceiling to be used as a room-divider when loveseats and sofas turn the area into sleeping quarters. These have interesting, ferns outlined in a damask design.

One set of shades in a living room are the bottom-up type laminated with fawn-colored corduroy and trimmed with red fringe used at floor to ceiling windows. Corduroy is used as the wallcovering in two alcoves of the living room and as curtains with a lining print of pink, red and the fawn color to tie the decorative scheme in a pretty package.

### Brilliant Designs

In another building at the Fair, Emily Malino used three brilliant orange and pink designs on white shades for a great splash of color in a den that would be great, even if it were the only color in the room. Miss Malino, a vibrant personality herself, loves to work with gay colors and always pulls off the accents handsomely. With the orange and pink, she uses a bronze-green rug that goes up the side of a banquette in front of the windows. White cushions and bolsters are at seats in front of two of the windows. A black table top is another contrast at the third window.

Black and white or a combination of the two are used by many decorators to temper brilliant color either as accent or as background for the accent.

Tot Takes to Skating At 10 Months of Age

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Roger Beutel is quite a sight when he goes rollicking along on his rollerskates. He's only 10 months old.

Roger, whose mother says he began walking with help at two weeks, tried out his older sister's skates Friday.

"We'll buy him a pair of his own pretty soon if he keeps on going this way," said his father, Stuart Beutel.



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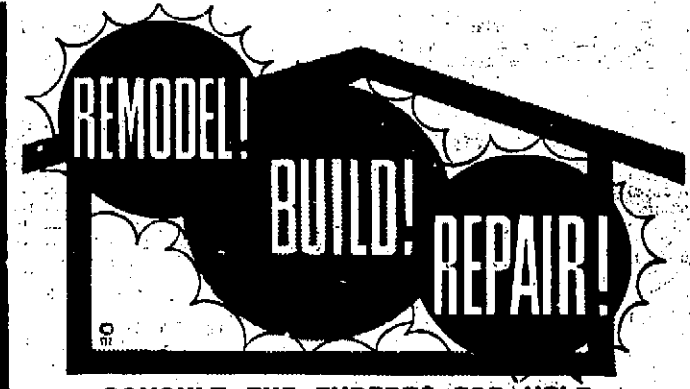
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Robert E. Westervelt, president of Bell & Farrell, Inc., which includes 14 counties in northeastern and central Wisconsin.

Virgil C. Sullivan, Minneapolis, Minn., was elected to the board of directors of Bankers Financial Corp., Milwaukee, during the annual directors meeting of the corporation.

Bankers Financial Corporation is a Milwaukee-based financial services holding company which acquired Mortgage Associates, Inc., in February of this year.

Two new members have been appointed to the board of directors of Mount Clemens Industries, Inc., a diversified manufacturing company with headquarters at Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Appointed were Louis A. DePolo, Clintonville, president of FWD Corp., a subsidiary of Mount Clemens Industries, and James Lawrence King, an attorney with the firm of Sibley, Giblin, and Levenson of Miami Beach, Fla.

Announcement of the appointments was made by Charles H. Penneys, president of the firm.

Two representatives of the Prudential Insurance Co. of New York, recently when he attended the company's national business conference in New York City, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, August 30 to September 2. They are Norbert C. Landgraf, manager of the agency and Leonard Fischer, staff manager.

Former Kaukauna resident Robert M. Kaukaund has been promoted to the position of senior account executive with the Chicago public relations firm of Moore Services, Inc. In his new position he is responsible for coordinating services offered to industrial clients.

He served as public relations director of Thimpany Pulp & Paper Company for several years.

# Over The Counter List

## Weekly Summary

Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
Am. Nat. Bk. Chgo	73	75	Bankers Fin. Corp.	23	25
Bank of Am. N.Y.	49 1/2	50 1/2	Chgo. Nat. Bk.	77 1/2	78 1/2
Chgo. Nat. Bk.	77 1/2	78 1/2	Ex. Nat. Bk. Chgo	57 1/2	58 1/2
Ex. Nat. Bk. Chgo	57 1/2	58 1/2	First Nat. Bk. Chgo	118 1/2	119 1/2
First Nat. Bk. Chgo	118 1/2	119 1/2	Mar. Nat. Bk. Chgo	46 1/2	47 1/2
Mar. Nat. Bk. Chgo	46 1/2	47 1/2	Northwestern Bk. Chgo	111 1/2	112 1/2
Northwestern Bk. Chgo	111 1/2	112 1/2	Seas. Bk. Chgo	47	48

# INSURANCE COMPANIES

Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
Aetna Life Ins.	188	195	Gen. Nat. Bk. Chgo	23 1/2	24 1/2
Gen. Nat. Bk. Chgo	23 1/2	24 1/2	Mar. Nat. Bk. Chgo	46 1/2	47 1/2
Mar. Nat. Bk. Chgo	46 1/2	47 1/2	Northwestern Bk. Chgo	111 1/2	112 1/2
Northwestern Bk. Chgo	111 1/2	112 1/2	Seas. Bk. Chgo	47	48

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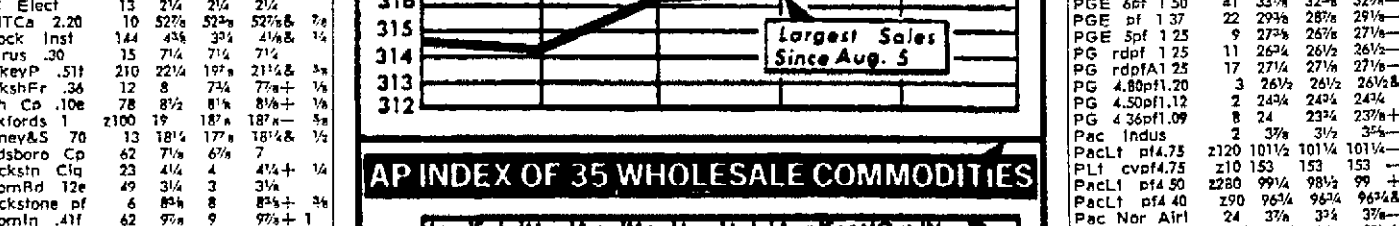
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a comparison of the American stock market this week on the American stock exchange, giving the individual sales for each stock, the week's high, low and last sale, and the net change from last week's close.

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
Am. Nat. Bk. Chgo	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	0
Bank of Am. N.Y.	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	0
Chgo. Nat. Bk.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	0
Ex. Nat. Bk. Chgo	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	0
First Nat. Bk. Chgo	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	0
Mar. Nat. Bk. Chgo	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	0
Northwestern Bk. Chgo	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	0
Seas. Bk. Chgo	47	47	47	0

# AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



# AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES



For the First Time in three weeks the Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced, closing Saturday at 318.2 from 314.7 of a week earlier. The commodity index remained unchanged at 165.5. Gains and losses were about evenly divided. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Company	Price	Change
Am. Nat. Bk. Chgo	73 1/2	0
Bank of Am. N.Y.	49 1/2	0
Chgo. Nat. Bk.	77 1/2	0
Ex. Nat. Bk. Chgo	57 1/2	0
First Nat. Bk. Chgo	118 1/2	0
Mar. Nat. Bk. Chgo	46 1/2	0
Northwestern Bk. Chgo	111 1/2	0
Seas. Bk. Chgo	47	0

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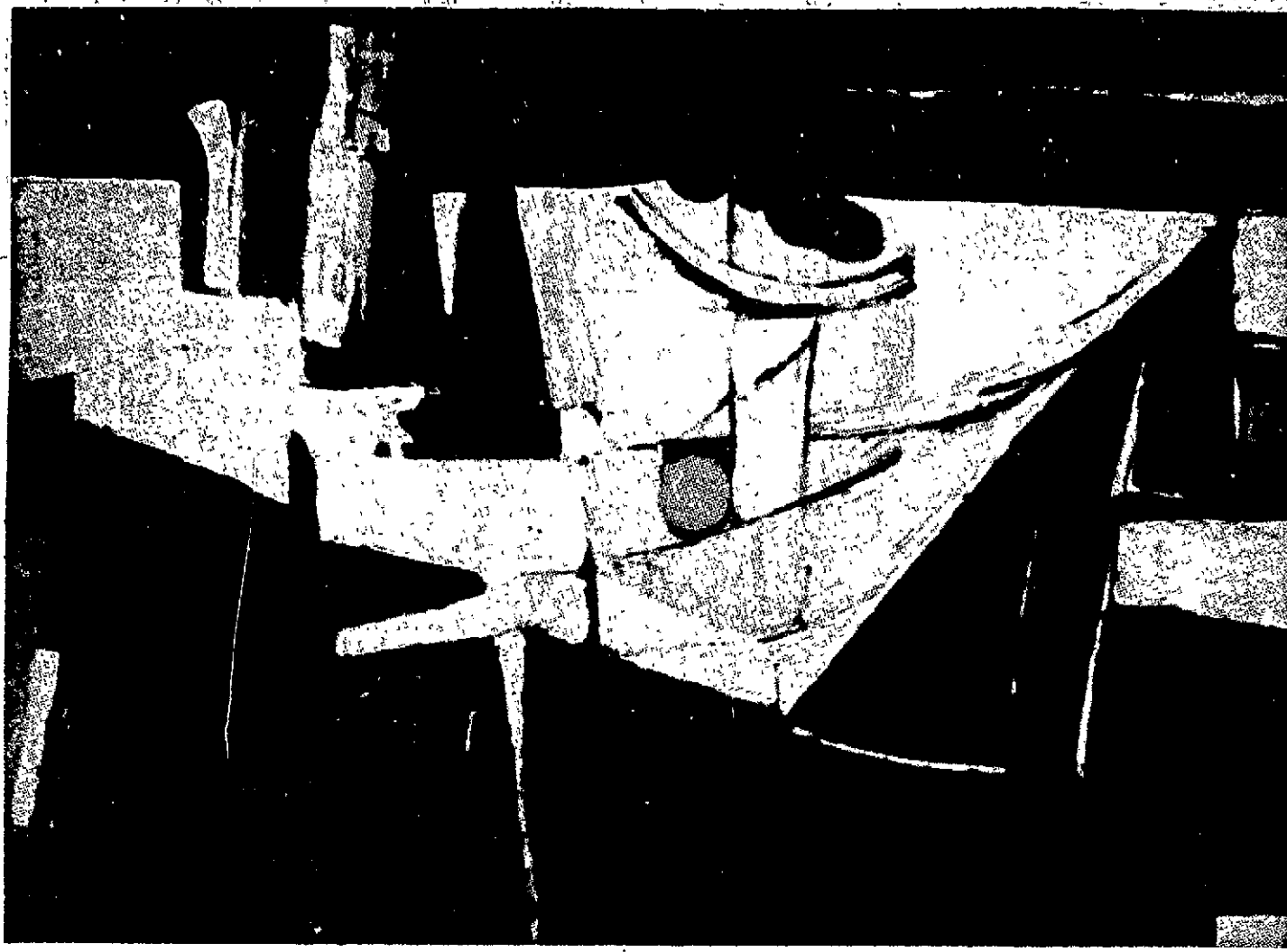
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The Cubistic Approach to reality runs like a thread through the Mead Corporation Collection show being sponsored by the Gilbert Paper Co. of Menasha at the

Bergstrom Art Center. This oil by Tony Scornavacca of South Miami, Fla., is one of the best examples of the approach.

# At Bergstrom Center

## Mead Corporation Collection Show Canvasses Spectrum of Contemporary Art Viewpoints

NEENAH — At the Bergstrom Art Center currently is a portion of the Mead Corporation collection of paintings. The show is worthy of scrutiny. It closes Sept. 13.

The collection can be said to be an attempt to keep up to date with the art expression of America, at least one section of the country. The time element of the current show ranges from 1954 to 1962 and if there is a thread of continuity through its varied expressions it is a tendency to emphasize the geometric view of nature.

The show, sponsored by the Gilbert Paper Co., puts on display some of the winners in the company's annual art competition and reflects not only the viewpoint of varied artists but the critical determination of sundry top-flight art judges as well.

**First Painting.**  
"Georgia Nocturne" by George Beattie of Atlanta, Ga., is included in the show. This painting selected by Arthur L. Harris, a Mead vice president, for reproduction on the company's Christmas card in 1954 gave impetus to the annual competition. Beattie also is represented in the show by "Italian Nocturne" which won the picture of the year contest in 1959. Both are polymer tempera and both are given added interest by a clever geometric faceting. The first painting is a rocky landscape, purportedly around Marietta, Ga., which includes the spectral figures of three Confederate generals from the Civil War. The 1959 work is a most interesting, geometric rendering of architectural wonders of Italy, the Leaning Tower and St. Peter Cathedral.

This faceted break-down of nature also is present in "City Limits," an oil by Pat Herrington, also of Atlanta, which was a purchase prize winner in 1960.

Another fragmentation of the visual is "Put Down Your Nets" by William Moreland of Lafayette, La., depicting Christ's appearance to his fishermen disciples after the Resurrection. The combination of line and color makes this a moving work.

### Cubistic View

The cubistic view of nature is prevalent in "Still Life with Blue Vase," an oil by Joseph B. Perrin of Atlanta, which won the 1957 prize; "Nine Riders," an oil by Tom Cavanaugh of Baton Rouge, La., purchased in 1959; "Sunken Ship," a mixed media by Syd Solomon of Sarasota, Fla., purchased in 1958, and "Still Life with Chairs," an oil by Tony Scornavacca of South Miami, Fla., purchased in 1960.

"Headland Maine" by Ben Shute of Atlanta, purchased in 1961, is the only watercolor in the show. Its wet on wet technique also fragments the visual.

Three ultra-modern pieces are "Festival 41," an oil by Howard Thomas of Athens, Ga., purchased in 1956, which is something of a controlled "dribble" approach making for an overall design of color; "Untitled No. 8," a mixed media by Walt Martin of Atlanta purchased in 1961, which is a heavy application of paint in a free design, and "New Spring," an oil "collage" by Robert Gellinas of Memphis, purchased in 1961, which is a splatter of dark colors.

**Pure Color**  
Pure color is seen in "Radiance," an oil by Ida Kohlmeier of New Orleans, purchased in 1962, and Solomon's second piece "Summer Storm," purchased in 1962.

On entirely the other edge of the spectrum is "Country Store" by James Yarbrough of Marietta, Ga., a slick illustration of four duffers idling in an old store, which was purchased in 1962.

**Oshkosh Winner**  
The success of Mead's regional competition in the southeast moved the company to expand its scope to the entire nation last

year and one of the prize winning works purchased was a "portrait" of a truck by Maurice Brown, late of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh now teaching in New York.

While the show at the Bergstrom has been chiefly received by artists of the area noting some of the successful results of visual experiments they may



"Country Store" by James Yarbrough of Marietta, Ga., holds a unique place in the Mead Corporation Collection show at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. It's illustrative quality sets it apart from more modern concepts of reality that dominate the show.

### Birthday Tea Planned

## Brandt Show Featured At Gallery Anniversary

The first anniversary of the opening of the Reneta Galleries at 608 N. Lawe St. will be marked next Sunday with a one-man show of jewelry and watercolors by Michael Brandt, head of the art department at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The gallery was opened last year with an exhibition of the works of 15 Wisconsin artists. During the year 16 state and Fox Cities artists were afforded solo shows and two organizations displayed their members' wares at the galleries.

The opening of the Brandt show and the anniversary will be marked by a reception and tea from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday.

Brandt has won an international reputation for the quality of his craftsmanship and design in jewelry. Pieces of his work were included in a Smithsonian Institute traveling exhibit that moved about the nation for 18 months, closing last season with a show at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh.

He has exhibited extensively, including several prestigious invitational shows.

His works have been seen in exhibits at the Madison Salon of Art, the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors' shows, the Wisconsin State Fair, at Lawrence College, the American Jewelry and Related Objects Show, the Wichita Art Association show and the

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## Paine Exhibit of Oshkosh Native Reveals Artist of Sharp Satire

### Osborn Show Emphasizes Love of Home

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

OSHKOSH—The pen is mightier than the sword, they say, and the current show, at the Paine Art Center adds the pastel chalk, wax crayon and the watercolor brush to the arsenal of cutting tools. In the hands of Oshkosh native Robert Chesley Osborn these tools are as dangerous to self-centered smugness and ill-revered illusions as a two-handed broad sword proved to feudal foes of yore.

Osborn has imagination to burn and the current exhibit proves that this flame of incisive observation was burning bright when the son of the late A. L. Osborn of Oshkosh was a mere tad of 15.

Nicely timed with the opening of the Center show was the publication of a collection of Osborn drawings in the national "Sports Illustrated" magazine last week. Speaking for all duffers, Osborn's magazine drawings make a golf course come alive to pester the hapless golfer. The style in the collection is familiar to Osborn's many, magazine and book reading fans since he is one of the nation's busiest satirical illustrators — and writers.

### Not Commissioned

The plus in the Paine Center exhibit comes from the fact that the drawings and few paintings are not commissioned works. They are the results of Osborn's imagination set loose in the quiet of his own leisure time.

Consequently his well publicized, biting satire hangs side by side with his much warmer acceptance of his being a part of nature.

Richard Gregg, director of the Paine Center, said the Osborn exhibit has given him some trouble since it keeps growing. Osborn's Oshkosh friends viewing the exhibit, invariably have a piece of Osborn "work" they want to share with the public. The show includes such things as a drawn greeting and admonition to "keep smiling" and a delightful colored drawing of a little girl sent as a thank you for a clothing gift to the Osborns' first child.

### Hartman Pieces

Herman Hartman, who worked for Osborn's father, has loaned several early pieces of Osborn's work including the 1919 drawing depicting the elder Osborn's office staff of which Hartman was a member. Also from the Hartman collection is a sketch book leaf bearing a drawing of a nun done by Osborn when he was studying in France in 1929.

Oshkosh is a prominent part of the exhibit since Osborn is a big booster for his home town. Cleve Gray, a painter, writer friend of Osborn and a neighbor of his in Connecticut, wrote a preface to the exhibit's catalogue and remarked, "No one has ever talked long with Robert Osborn without hearing him mention Oshkosh, Wis. His sense of his own origins is deep, and he knows the value of it."

In addition to the pieces loaned by Oshkosh residents, the collection of 80 works has 10 drawings and paintings that harken back to his youth or young manhood in Oshkosh and northern Wisconsin.

### Golden Work

Perhaps the most striking and most revealing piece is a large watercolor entitled "There I Was Sitting In the Fall." It is a golden canvas depicting a small boy perched in an autumn-gilt tree. A note explains the picture is a remembered experience from his Oshkosh youth.

Several pastel splashes of color or Osborn calls "Imaginary Landscapes" recall the north Wisconsin woods he loves to roam. There is a drawing, made in 1963, that depicts a model airplane that he had constructed in Oshkosh in 1920 and a crayon and watercolor drawing depicts the high chair he used from 1905 to '08. John Buck staff's boat is the subject of a charcoal and watercolor drawing.

### Cinema Figures

A wonderfully happy combination of lines and masses reveals the ebullient figure of a Keystone Kop which a note contends held Osborn enthralled in Oshkosh cinema theaters when he was a boy.

Another figure from this theatrical preoccupation plays an important part in the Osborn show. The figure and face, is that of Charlie Chaplin.

Other studies include those of W. C. Fields, Stravinsky, Ernest Hemingway, whom Osborn knew in Paris and Spain, James



The Robert Osborn exhibit at the Paine Art Center in Oshkosh reveals the Oshkosh native's many interests. Among them is a preoccupation with Spain which can be seen in several Don Quixote drawings and this matador with a skull-like face.

Thurber, Sir Douglas Home and Osborn's wife Elodie.

### Sharp Satire

His satirical pen is evident in several pieces. One has an animated safety razor and a small violin-playing figure ap- straight razor eating lunch to depict the necessity of being ra-

zor sharp at business lunches.

Several works approach the abstraction of the non-visual such as his tribute to Mozart — a small violin-playing figure ap- parently producing waves of warm, colorful music.

All in all, the exhibit's range and variety make it a joy for practically every taste. Most of the drawings are for sale and it is very likely that when the show closes Sept. 29, many more Osborn drawings will remain in Oshkosh and neighborhood.

### Edith Juliet Isaacs Collection

## UW Center of Theater Research Gets Papers of Stage Champions

MADISON — A small but very significant collection of in New York. For many years papers and letters has been added to the rapidly growing Wisconsin Center for Theatre Research. The collection, mostly letters and manuscripts by the leading American playwrights of the second quarter of the 20th century, consists of the papers of Milwaukee-born Mrs. Edith Juliet Isaacs, editor of "Theatre Arts" magazine from 1918 to 1946.

Letters from such authors as Theodore Dreiser, Maxwell Anderson, D. H. Lawrence and Thornton Wilder are found in the collection. Actors such as Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and Burgess Meredith and actor-author Noel Coward were personal friends of Mrs. Isaacs. There are letters from George Gershwin, Sinclair Lewis, Pearl S. Buck and William Saroyana and a score of more others of the greats of the theatre and literary world.

Most of the letters contain comments on reviews or articles which had been published in "Theatre Arts." Some have attached articles submitted for publication. One of the most interesting items is a manuscript entitled "Mourning Becomes Electra" Notes" written in the near-microscopic hand of Eugene O'Neill.

### Original Script

Other significant original manuscripts include the original typescript of "Henry Irving" by Gordon Craig; an annotated typescript, "A Note on the Theatre" by William Saroyana and the typescript of "I Look at the Theatre" by Humbert Wolfe. Typescripts of works by Mrs. Isaacs in the collection include "Who Help Themselves," a short story; "Jacques Callot, the Artist and Social Historian" and "The Morning Star," a poem. A comic opera, "The Spectre Bridegroom," composed by Mrs. Isaac's husband, Lewis, with libretto by Mrs. Isaacs, is also in the collection together with a typescript of their operetta, "The Revolt of the Flowers."

Mrs. Isaacs, whose literary career started on the Milwaukee Sentinel in 1903, married attorney-composer Lewis M. Isaacs of New York City a year later, and for the rest of her long and

productive life made her home in New York. For many years she wrote under the name of "Mrs. Pelham" for the "Delinquent" "Ladies Home Journal" and several other magazines.

She is best remembered, however, for her contributions to the American theatre, as a critic and as editor of "Theatre Arts." The magazine was a small quarterly when she took over editorship and under her guidance it grew to an important monthly publication. It published some of the earliest works of such authors as Eugene O'Neill, Thornton Wilder, William Saroyan and Paul Green. She not only encouraged the younger playwrights, but also published articles about scene designers and others connected with the theatre.

### Drama Critics

In the field of dramatic criticism she helped launch the careers of John Mason Brown, John Hutchens and Carl Carmer.

She championed the cause of all arts of which theatre is comprised including playwrighting, acting, directing, dance, music, scene designing and architecture. To her, theatre included not only the legitimate stage but also vaudeville, pantomime, the circus and motion pictures. She was a founder and

the first vice-president of the American National Theatre and Academy and a promoter of the little theatre movement.

A devoted wife and mother, Mrs. Isaacs had three children who also have made important contributions to the American theatre. She died in 1956 and her papers were given to the Center by her children.

The Wisconsin Center for Theatre Research is a national repository of primary source materials relating to the performing arts in America. It is a part of the Mass Communications History Center and a project of the State Historical Society and the University of Wisconsin. It is backed by the Historical Society's important American history manuscript collection and its outstanding newspaper files which date back to the first newspaper published in America.

### Appleton Artist Given Show at Kolb Galleries

Mrs. Grace Lebbin, 110 E. Atlantic St., has mounted a solo show at the Kolb Galleries, 502 E. Pacific St., for the month of September. The show consists of oils, serigraphy and geometric string patterns.

## Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

### FICTION

The Rector of Justin by Louis Auchincloss  
Children and Others by James Gozzens  
You Only Live Twice by Ian Fleming  
This Rough Magic by Mary Stewart  
Kingdom of Illusion by Edward Sheehan

### NON-FICTION

The Corporation Take Over Edited by Andrew Hacker  
The FBI Nobody Knows by Fred J. Cook  
Herbert Hoover by Eugene Lyons  
The Fields of Noon by Sheila Burnford  
The Scotch by John Galbraith

**Professional or Amateur Everybody Paints**  
(Or Should)  
**With ART SUPPLIES**  
From:

**PORTO'S ROCK SHOP**  
Custom-Made Rings in Opal or Agate for Gents and Ladies!  
310 N. Commercial Dial PA 2-4688 Neenah

**STYLWATER & NIELSEN**  
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES  
209 E. College Ave.



## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

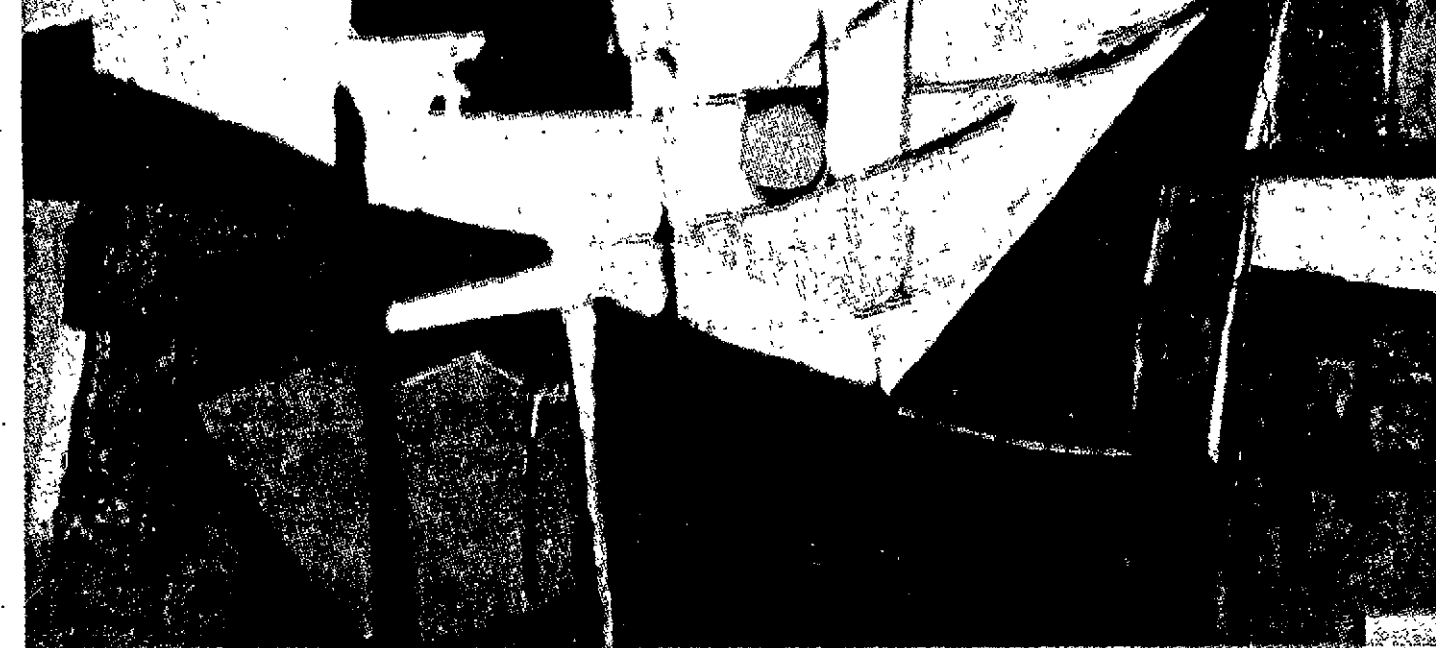
Weekly Summary

## WEEKLY NY STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for this week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Sales (hds.) High Low Last Chg.

CalPacK .80b	83	307%	301%	301%	1/8	EastStH .90b	57	17	16%	16%	1/8	Harshaw 1		
Calum H .40	121	191%	181%	181%	1/8	EastStH 2.20a	156	129%	127	120	+ 3/4	HarrisM 1.60		
CamRL .45a	74	15	14%	14%	1/4	Easton Mfg 2	204	46	44%	45%	1/8	Harv AI 1.20		
Camp Sp .80	202	351%	331%	341%	1	Easton pr 1	59	23%	29	29	29	1/8	Har Corp 4 0	
Can Dry 1	60	34%	33%	34%	1/8	EcklinM 40	58	12%	12%	12%	1/8	Haw Tel 70		
CaDry 64.25	280	95	93%	94%	1/8	Edis Bros 2	5	58	57%	57%	+ 3/4	Hayeslan 1.40		
CdnBrew .40	249	101%	9%	101%	1/8	Edis Bros 2	17	34	33%	34	+ 3/4	Hazelton 40		
CdnPac 1.50a	321	473%	437%	473%	3/8	Elbonds 1.20b	4	25%	25%	25%	1/8	Heinz HJ 1		
Carborund 2	206	71	65%	69%	1/8	Elbonds 1.40	243	35%	34%	35%	+ 3/4			
CarPac 3.50a	206	71	65%	69%	1/8									



The Cubistic Approach to reality runs like a thread through the Mead Corporation Collection show being sponsored by the Gilbert Paper Co. of Menasha at the

Bergstrom Art Center. This oil by Tony Scornavacca of South Miami, Fla., is one of the best examples of the approach.

## At Bergstrom Center

## Mead Corporation Collection Show Canvasses Spectrum of Contemporary Art Viewpoints

NEENAH — At the Bergstrom Art Center currently is a portion of the Mead Corporation collection of paintings. The show is worthy of scrutiny. It closes Sept. 13.

The collection can be said to be an attempt to keep up to date with the art expression of America, at least one section of the country. The time element of the current show ranges from 1954 to 1962 and if there is a thread of continuity through its varied expressions it is a tendency to emphasize the geometric view of nature.

The show, sponsored by the Gilbert Paper Co. A subsidiary of the Mead Corp., puts on display some of the winners in the company's annual art competition and reflects not only the viewpoint of varied artists but the critical determination of sundry top-flight art judges as well.

**First Painting**  
"Georgia Nocturne" by George Beattie of Atlanta, Ga., is included in the show. This painting selected by Arthur L. Harris, a Mead vice president, for reproduction on the company's Christmas card in 1954 gave impetus to the annual competition. Beattie also is represented in the show by "Italian Nocturne" which won the picture of the year contest in 1959. Both are polymer tempera and both are given added interest by a clever geometric faceting. The first painting is a rocky landscape, purportedly around Marietta, Ga., which includes the spectral figures of three Confederate generals from the Civil War. The 1959 work is a most interesting, geometric rendering of architectural wonders of Italy, the Leaning Tower and St. Peter Cathedral.

This faceted break-down of nature also is present in "City Limits," an oil by Pat Herrington, also of Atlanta, which was a purchase prize winner in 1960.

Another fragmentation of the visual is "Put Down Your Nets" by William Moreland of Lafayette, La., depicting Christ's appearance to his fishermen disciples after the Resurrection. The combination of line and color makes this a moving work.

**Cubistic View**  
The cubistic view of nature is prevalent in "Still Life with Blue Vase," an oil by Joseph B. Perrin of Atlanta, which won the 1957 prize; "Nine Riders," an oil by Tom Cavanaugh of Baton Rouge, La., purchased in 1959; "Sunken Ship," a mixed media by Syd Solomon of Sarasota, Fla., purchased in 1958, and "Still Life with Chairs," an oil by Tony Scornavacca of South Miami, Fla., purchased in 1960.

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Jay Joslyn



# Primary to Determine 2 Calumet Races

Sheriff, County Clerk Opposed on Republican Ticket

CHILTON — Tuesday's primary election in Calumet County will determine party candidates for two county offices.

Heading the ticket is a Republican candidate for sheriff. Incumbent C. J. Kosmosky will be seeking his sixth term in the office. Irvan M. Vice, 526 E. Murray St., Appleton, a veteran of 15 years on the county traffic patrol will oppose Kosmosky on the Republican ticket.

Democratic candidate for the office is Herman Weaver, route 1, New Holstein.

Math Nilles, 703 Park St., Chilton, incumbent clerk of courts, and Roger Teske, route 4, Chilton, are vying for the Republican nomination for the office. The two are unopposed candidates on the Democratic ticket.

Republican incumbent county treasurer, Merlin Zahn, 122 Court St., Chilton will be unopposed in the primary. Democratic candidate for the office is David Solchenberger, 1923 Park Ave., New Holstein.

Unopposed in the November election will be County Clerk Roland E. Miller; Register of Deeds Mrs. Germain Hume; Coroner Leroy Hughes; Surveyor or Raymond E. Jensen; District Atty. F. J. Schneider and William F. Fisher, 2304 S. Greenview St., Appleton precinct committeeman, Ninth Ward, second precinct, Appleton.

# 3 Accidents in Neenah; Woman Receives Injury

NEENAH — One person was injured and several hundred dollars in property damage caused in three separate accidents here Saturday.

Louise W. Bohrer, 1213 Home Ave., Menasha, received possible hip injuries when her auto was struck by one driven by Leo A. Johnson, 1096 Home Ave., Menasha, when Johnson failed to heed a stop sign on East Wisconsin Avenue at Oak Street. The mishap occurred at 10:50 a.m.

An undetermined amount of damage was caused at 10 a.m. when an auto driven by Elaine R. Seims, 501 W. Beacon Ave., New London, was struck by an auto driven by William J. Markhoff, 78, 855 Maple St., Neenah, who was attempting a left turn from an alley onto Torre Street.

Betty J. Koslowski, 724 Marquette St., Menasha, pulled to the right to pass a car attempting a left turn onto Hewitt Street from North Commercial Street and struck a car operated by Ronald J. Mammoser, 28, 909 Hunt Ave., Neenah, causing an undetermined amount of damage. The mishap occurred at 12:30 p.m.

# Wounds Self With Pistol

EMBARRASS — A 29-year-old Embarrass man was in critical condition in Clintonville Community Hospital at 11 p.m. Saturday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the back of his head, Waupaca County police said.

According to Undersheriff William Mork, Donald Weing fired a .38 caliber pistol about 9:40 p.m. Saturday.

Police believe the incident occurred after a family squabble. A member of the family is believed to have reported the incident, police said.

Weing was taken to the hospital where his condition was considered critical, Mork said.

# Native of Cyprus

# Kaukauna High Has Its Third Foreign Student

KAUKAUNA—The third foreign exchange student in Kaukauna High School's history arrived here this week after a three-week delay in New York because of illness.

Stavros Kazakos, 16, native of Famagusta, Cyprus, will be a high school senior and is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heindel, 1 Armstrong Court.

The youth should feel at home with the Heindel family as it consists of three boys and a girl, the same as Stavros left at home. Although here only a few days, he already likes what he has seen and is anticipating a pleasant stay for the 1964-65 school year.

His adopted family includes Mike, a fellow senior, Al, a junior, Gary and Donald, eighth graders and Mary Ann, a fourth grader. He has a sister 19 at home and three brothers ages 18, 14, 11.

He does not care to discuss the political situation in his country although his family lives in the southeast part of the island, far from the troubled northwestern area.

Stavros made his trip to this



This Is the Sight That Greets motorists and high school students along Badger Avenue in Appleton. Because of road work and sewer construction, special patrols are being posted in the area of Appleton High School to handle possible traffic jams. School officials have asked students to leave cars at home to ease the conditions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# No Close Contests Expected On State Ballot in Primary

Candidates for U. S. Senate, Governor Have Taken Opposition

BY DICK LYNEIS Associated Press Sports Writer

Six contests appear on the ballot in Tuesday's statewide primary election, but no close races are likely for the most important jobs — U.S. senator and governor.

Sen. William Proxmire, the semi-conservative Madison Democrat, faces nominal opposition from Kenneth Klinkert, Menomonee Falls, and Arlyn Wollenburg, Oshkosh, but should win easily.

On the Republican side, Wilbur Renk, a Sun Prairie farmer and another semi-conservative, has no opposition.

Gov. John Reynolds, in his try for a second term, first must get by Milwaukee attorney Dominic Frinzi in the Democratic primary. Although Frinzi has waged an extensive campaign, Reynolds is expected to win quite easily.

**Ethnic Support**

However, the size of the vote Frinzi gets in Tuesday's election could be embarrassing for the governor much as Alabama Gov. George Wallace's surprising high vote was in the April presidential primary. Frinzi is expected to get most of his support from industrial and certain ethnic areas of Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha.

The endorsed Republican, former Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles, a New Richmond attorney, faces opposition from La Crosse Mayor Milo G. Knutson.

If Knutson is a threat, Knowles has not shown any concern. In fact, Knowles has completely avoided mention of Knutson during the primary campaign and has aimed all his attention at Reynolds.

Knutson has done virtually no campaigning, but has made three statewide television appearances. He makes no bones about being a rock-ribbed conservative, and has identified himself with the goals of Sen. Barry Goldwater in the hopes of picking up added strength.

Knowles should win, however. Only one other Republican

statewide candidate has primary opposition, and it is of a token nature. Incumbent Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, Wisconsin Dells, is opposed by Willis W. Capps, rural Alma.

The other Republicans, all incumbents, also are unopposed. They are Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, Madison; Treasurer Mrs. Dena Smith, Milwaukee, and Atty. Gen. George Thompson, La Crosse.

**Unhappy Democrats**

Two Democrats are unopposed—Patrick J. Lucey, Madison, former Democratic state chairman and national committeeman, who is running for lieutenant governor; and Theodore Griswold, Livingston, candidate for secretary of state.

The other Democratic primary contests are Eugene Lamb, Milwaukee, versus Floy Lucia, Milwaukee, for state treasurer, and William Evans, Milwaukee, versus Bronson La Follette, Madison, for attorney general.

# 6th, 8th District Races May Draw Most Attention

Because of only token competition in the statewide contests in Tuesday's primary election, Fox Valley voters will watch what are expected to be three close contests in the Sixth and Eighth congressional districts.

The three contests, each is expected to be fairly close, are in the Sixth's Republican primary where incumbent Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, faces his toughest GOP challenge so far in Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber, Oshkosh.

**Democratic Race**

In the Sixth's Democratic primary, Edward Wever, an Oshkosh public relations director, faces John Race, a machinist with a Fond du Lac manufacturing company.

A three-way contest in the Eighth Congressional District Democratic column pits two mayors and an attorney against each other.

The two mayors are Joseph Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

# Assign Special Patrol To High School Area

# AHS Students Asked to Leave Cars at Home

Parking Shortage Increased by Work On Badger Avenue

The Appleton High School administration is urging all students to leave their cars at home this year if other transportation to school is available.

This will be of particular importance when the school year starts Tuesday morning, because construction work has closed Badger Avenue in front of the school, leaving only one entry to the school area open and putting parking space at a premium, AHS Principal William Berner said.

However, school officials also desire students not to bring cars unnecessarily throughout the entire school year.

For most students, cars are not a necessity and do raise complications, said Berner. Parking space in the school area is limited, and faculty cars completely fill the parking lot behind the school.

**Traffic Adjustments**

No major problems are anticipated due to road construction on routes near and leading to the school, although adjustments will be made during the first few weeks until Badger Avenue is opened.

Buses will load and unload on Winnebago Street alongside of the school, instead of in front as in the past. For some students, longer bus rides will be necessary to bypass construction areas. Buses start their routes as early as 6:40 a.m. Classes begin at 7:50 a.m.

Visitors also are advised to approach the school on Winnebago Street for front entrance access.

Students living south of the Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Looking Over a Booklet About his home and a sketch pad used by him in art is Stavros Kazakos, center, a Greek Cypriot boy who will be attending Kaukauna High School as a senior this year under the foreign student exchange program. With him are his American brothers, Al, left, and Mike Heindel. The youth arrived this week after a three-week delay in New York because of illness. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Discontent During Depression

# Milk Strike Violence Centered in Valley

BY DON KAMPFER Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Like an echo of the past comes the National Farmers Organization (NFO) rallying cry to hold back livestock.

The rural rebellion, a violence-begged protest against low farm prices, bears strong resemblance to the bawling milk strikes of the early 1930s which originated in the Fox Valley.

Both were spawned in the roiled waters of economic discontent. Both advocated withholding staple farm produce from the market as a lever with which to pry up farm prices. Both started as peaceful boycotts and evolved into violence. And the similarities don't end there.

But for violence, the NFO's forerunner, thankfully, had a big edge. The milk strikes make NFO skirmishes seem pale by comparison.

# Twisted Debris

Dairymen punctuated their demands with pitchforks, clubs and gunpowder. Dynamite turned uncooperative cheese-

factory walls to dust and cheesemaking equipment to twisted debris.

And the Fox Valley stood shamefaced in the spotlight.

A drafty dance hall in St. John, a tiny Calumet County community, just east of Sherwood, was the birthplace of the milk strikes. It was there on a biting cold late winter night in 1932 that a dynamic young cheesemaker, Anton Loehr, called a meeting of his farmer patrons and some neighboring businesses.

These were desperate men. Milk prices had skidded during that Depression year to the abysmal low of about 89 cents per hundredweight—three years earlier it had been \$2.25 and today stands at about \$3.45—and many farmers and farm-related businesses were haunted by the ever-present specter of bankruptcy.

It was Feb. 28, 1932, about a year before the strikes developed, when Loehr related his plan.

It was a simple plan. So simple that it might have worked. Loehr proposed every dairy farmer in the state dump a portion

# Legislative Contests Hold Top Interest In Tuesday Primary

Valley GOP Candidates Bid for State Senate, Assembly Seats

BY DICK LYNEIS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hot primary election contests have developed in two State Senate and five Assembly districts in the Fox Valley area.

These and several other contests for the State Legislature will be decided by valley voters in Tuesday's statewide primary election. And, because of the lack of close contests on the statewide level, the legislative races will share the spotlight with several congressional primaries.

Since in presidential election years, the four-year State Senate terms are contested only in the even number districts, balloting will be done only in the 2nd, 14th and 18th districts in this area.

And the closest contests seem to be the Republican primaries in the 2nd and 14th.

**Determined Challenge**

In the 14th, Gerald Lorge, the incumbent from Bear Creek, has been fighting off a determined

challenge by George Buckley of Appleton.

Also in the 14th District, which includes Outagamie and Waupaca counties, Richard Wege, Appleton, is uncontested on the Democratic side of the ballot.

The 2nd State Senate District, which includes all of Calumet County and the southern part of Brown County (including part of Green Bay), has a three-way Republican and a two-way Democratic primary.

The 2nd District was reshuffled in last May's legislative reapportionment by the State Supreme Court. Brown County has been divided up in the 30th and 2nd districts along almost un-describable geographic lines. Calumet County, which has a d been in the 19th District along with Winnebago County, now finds itself in the 2nd and with a new state senator, Appleton's Ninth Ward, 2nd precinct, is in Calumet County.

**Challenge Incumbent**

Leo O'Brien, Green Bay, the incumbent in the 2nd District, is being challenged for his Senate seat by Robert W. Warren, Green Bay, Brown County's two-term district attorney and Gerald F. Holloway, also of Green Bay. O'Brien, 71, has been ill much of the past year and his two opponents have been stressing that point.

Two Green Bay men are seeking the Democratic nomination in the 2nd District—Donald Miller and Jay O'Malley.

Walter Hollander, rural Rosendale, is uncontested in his bid for re-election in the 18th Senate District which includes Fond du Lac, Waushara and Green Lake counties. He has no opposition in the primary and there is no Democratic candidate.

Primary contests exist in seven Assembly districts and all of them are on the Republican ballot. They are:

Outagamie County 2nd—Lawrence Beck, rural Kaukauna, versus Norman Austin, Town of Oneida.

Outagamie County 3rd — Patrick Mares, Appleton; Ervin Conrad, Town of Bovina, and John Gillespie, Town of Grand Chute.

Calumet County — Sylvester Simon, rural Menasha, versus incumbent Wilmer N. Struelling, rural Brillion.

Fond du Lac County 2nd — William S. Schwebel, rural Oakfield, versus incumbent Fred W. Schueter, Ripon.

Menominee and Shawano counties — Mead MacKay, Shawano; Harvey C. Stuebenvoll, Shawano; Martin Weing, rural Shawano; and incumbent Theodore Abrahamson, Tigerton.

Waupaca County — Gerald K. Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

# Motor Units To Handle Traffic Jams

Motorized police units will be assigned special duty in the Appleton High School area for several days Tuesday until parking and traffic problems there are solved.

Traffic Sgt. Vernal Remter said that a motorcycle patrolman will be on hand Tuesday morning to straighten out possible traffic jams created by student drivers and buses which will be forced to travel in the school area which is under heavy construction.

"We expect some trouble at the start," Remter said, "but I think the students can best solve the problems themselves with our help."

Badger Avenue which has been the main traffic artery to the high school is completely closed to both traffic and parking due to a widening project. The work was expected to be near completion by school opening, but has run some days behind schedule.

**Off-Street Parking**

Parking will be allowed on the off-streets, Remter said, with exception of Winnebago Street north of the high school.

"No Parking" signs are already being placed there and the street will be an exclusive loading zone for cars and buses.

Remter said the patrolman on duty will be keeping the loading and unloading zone free to move traffic in and out as quickly as possible. He suggested that cars unload students on W. Winnebago Street, then drive to an off-street parking space.

The main artery of high school traffic will be absorbed on Mason Street where buses and cars will travel north to the school and south from the school. Some intersections across Badger Avenue will be open allowing traffic to travel east and west across the construction zone.

**Badger Avenue**

Remter said that it may be possible that some traffic be placed on Badger Avenue and that the street may be used for parking while the construction is underway later this month.

Meanwhile, some 6,000 students who will be traveling to Appleton schools aboard 12 school buses will be taking unfamiliar routes and taking more time than normal to get to school.

Buses will not be allowed to use the Oneida and Lave street routes from the southern section of the city, and must travel from the south "the long way around" and across the College Avenue bridge. Best estimates are that students will be spending 10 to 20 more minutes aboard buses this fall.

Olof Lundquist, owner of the Fox River Bus Lines, said that the hill routes are unlawful for school buses due to the steep grades. The buses normally crossed the Memorial Drive bridge but that will be closed to traffic for about 15 more days.

Major construction in the vicinity of the St. Joseph School on W. Lawrence Street is expected to create traffic jams in the mornings and evenings when parents leave and pick up children. Police are customarily placed at the intersection to handle the traffic at those times.

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Winnebago Voters to Decide Four Contests in Primary

Six Republicans, Two Democrats Seek Place on November Ballot

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County voters will be faced with primary contests for four county offices Tuesday — three on the Republican side and one on the Democratic half of the ballot. Two of the three GOP contests involve incumbents. Most of the interest is centered on the GOP nomination for District Attorney where the primary winner will take all the marbles because there is no Democratic candidate. A close race is expected in that contest where Attorney Thomas Hughes of Oshkosh and Assistant Dist. Atty. Gerald Engeldinger of Neenah are waging a spirited battle. No Endorsement Hughes, 26, is the son of Attorney Henry P. Hughes, a former State Supreme Court justice.

AHS Students Asked to Leave Cars at Home

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river have been reminded to allow time for congestion caused by detouring of Memorial Bridge traffic when coming to school. Students taking buses from this area should check the new city bus schedule for re-routed traffic, the school administration said. New Schedule The new eight - period class schedule being initiated at the high school this year will have little effect on traffic problems. Berner said. All students will have only seven periods scheduled, so those with the first period free will not have to come to school until 8:45 a.m., instead of 7:50 a.m., and those with the eighth period free may leave at 2:44 p.m. instead of 3:43 p.m. However, students with a free period during the day will be required to stay at school. Students may not leave campus during the school day except during their lunch period. Berner said the student council will cooperate with the administration and faculty to avoid the problem encountered last spring of students loitering on and littering lawns and porches near the school during the noon hour. 'Good Citizenship' "We will be taking steps immediately to see that the home-owners' property is respected," he said. "This is good citizenship and part of the learning situation here." The problem is one which ultimately must be solved by the students, with the assistance of administration, he said. Supt. of Schools William Snears said street construction is not expected to cause difficulties at any other Appleton public schools.

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Back from a nine-day visit to Czechoslovakia, Khrushchev is expected to plunge into strategy sessions on two major developments during his absence from Moscow: —The scornful refusal of the Chinese Communist party to attend the Dec. 12 meeting in Moscow to prepare a conference of the world's Communist parties. —The Italian Communist party's declaration of differences with the Kremlin over its handling of the Soviet-Chinese split and over Moscow's leadership of the world movement in general. These events appeared to present Khrushchev the gravest Communist block political crisis since the anti-Stalinist upheavals of 1956.

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Cletus J. JOHNSON Democrat for CONGRESS Green Bay Attorney Accountant Businessman President U.S. Celloprint President Hermann Business Machines, Inc. Union Member 5 Yrs. A. F. of L. Authored and Paid for by Cletus J. Johnson, 1949 Lock Drive, Green Bay, Wis.

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Close Races Expected in Two Districts

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(Doty) Bayorgeon, Kaukauna, and Frank Tachovsky, Sturgeon Bay. The attorney is Cletus Johnson of Green Bay. Bayorgeon is expected to draw solid support from the populous southern section of the Eighth District while Johnson and Tachovsky battle for the Democratic vote in Green Bay and the northern half of the district. Both Bayorgeon and Tachovsky have campaigned extensively and are considered front runners.

Run Unopposed Running unopposed in the primary are two veterans and key Republicans in the House minority leadership—Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay, in the Eighth, and Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Marshfield, in the Seventh.

Thomas Martin, Mosinee, a retail food store operator, is unopposed in the Seventh District Democratic race. Van Pelt, being the incumbent, has the edge in the Sixth District, but has been involved in a tough campaign fight with Steinhlber.

Van Pelt captured the 1962 primary race from James P. Smyth of Sheboygan. Smyth received 38 per cent of the district's GOP vote, and did so without the advantage of an extensive campaign organization and extensive campaign funds. In addition, Smyth, a businessman who had recently moved to Sheboygan from Milwaukee, was virtually unknown in the district.

Closest Fight Steinhlber, however, is familiar to Republicans throughout the district as a member of the district's GOP executive committee. But more important, Winnebago County has about 25 per cent of the district's population, and Steinhlber, because of his familiarity with voters there should do much better than Smyth did in 1962. All in all, Van Pelt is expected to have one of his closest election fights.

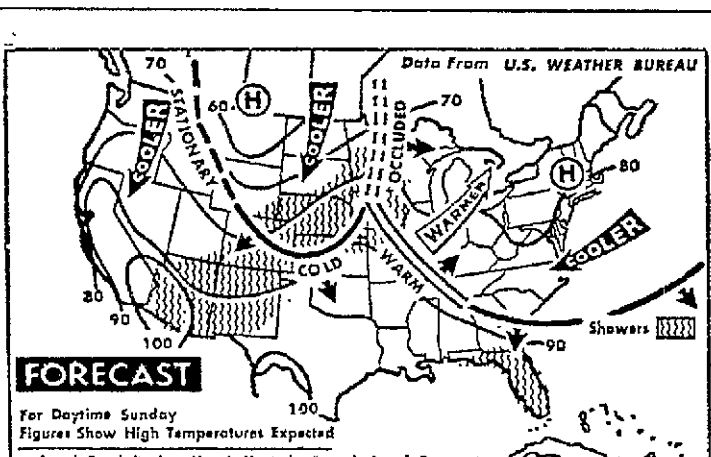
Race, who has been on the congressional ballot before, is a substantial favorite to defeat Weber in their contest.

Menasha Man Hurt in Crash

A Menasha man received hand cuts and a head bump when he apparently blacked out and his car veered from U.S. 41, hitting a small bridge about a mile south of County Trunk BB, police report. William J. Hoffman, 34, 874 Sixth St., told a state patrolman he would see a physician. He said he couldn't remember his auto leaving the road. Hoffman was alone in the car. The left front of the auto was damaged.

Transistor Radio Is Stolen From Home

KAUKAUNA — George Smith, 2415 LaVern Lane, reported to police a transistor radio was stolen from his home sometime after Aug. 26. Smith was in the process of moving from another home and did not miss the radio until Thursday, police said. He believes someone may have entered the new home and taken the radio during the moving operation.



Scattered Showers and thundershowers are expected Sunday in Florida and from the southern Plateau region north-eastward through the central Plains into the upper Mississippi Valley. It will be cooler in the northern Plains and Rockies and the Carolinas and Virginia. It will be warmer from the central Great Lakes into the lower Mississippi Valley. Little change is expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)



Retain . . . Experience, Efficiency and Courtesy in the Office of Sheriff VOTE FOR Cornelius J. Kosmosky REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE, CALUMET COUNTY Your Vote Will Be Appreciated. Auth. and pd. for by Cornelius J. Kosmosky, Chilton, Wis.



State and Local Officials of the Eagles Club met Saturday in Neenah in a planning session for a mid-winter conference Nov. 28 and 29 at the Neenah Aerie. They are, seated from left, Clarence Sullivan, Kaukauna, state treasurer; Edward R. Anderson, Ashland, state president; Charles Stadler, Neenah president, and Marvin Kees, Neenah secretary; standing, from left, are Clifford Leck, Monroe, past state junior president, and Alonzo Engel, Neenah treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Two Persons Were Injured, one car demolished and several thousand dollars property damage caused in a five-vehicle accident on Main Street in Menasha Saturday afternoon. The chain reaction mishap started when a tank truck collided with rear of a car. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2 Contests Spotlight Waupaca Primary

Republicans Battle for Posts as Sheriff, Treasurer Candidates

WAUPACA — The spotlight will be focused on two races for Waupaca County positions when the voters go to the polls Tuesday. They are district attorney and county treasurer, both on the Republican ticket.

For the voters of the county who do not know either of the district attorney candidates, there may be a slight amount of confusion on keeping the names straight. Both are Waupaca attorneys, the first name of both men is Richard, both have "E" as their middle initial, and both have last names that end with the letters "son."

Richard E. Johnson and Richard E. Peterson both are seeking the district attorney's post being vacated by Gerald Anderson. Johnson has held the post of district attorney on two separate occasions, the first time he was elected and did not seek re-election after serving two terms and the second time he was appointed to the position for eight months. He also has acted as special prosecutor in difficult cases. Johnson also has served eight years as the city attorney of the City of Waupaca.

Peterson, after 10 years as a member of the state assembly is not seeking re-election and is putting in a bid for the district attorney's post. During the period the 32nd Division was activated, Peterson was legal officer for the division at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

In the other race on the Republican ticket, John DeVaud the incumbent county treasurer is opposed by Orin A. Stevenson. DeVaud has served as county treasurer since the death of L. J. Stadler. A former member of the Waupaca County Board, DeVaud was appointed to the treasurer's position by the board in January of this year. Stevenson, Bear Creek, also was a candidate for the treasurer's seat at the time of the appointment. Stevenson is clerk of the Town of Bear Creek, a position he has held for the last five years.

There are only two members of the Democratic party seeking county positions. They are Henry D. Langman for county clerk and Clair J. Fitzgerald, register of deeds. Unopposed Republican candidates seeking re-election are Robert F. Backer, county clerk, who has served five years as county treasurer; Lester E. Breier, incumbent register of deeds, seeking his fourth year; Loran H. Frazier, seeking second term as sheriff; Coroner

Four Autos, Truck Crash

Couple Taken to Neenah Hospital After Accident

MENASHA — Two persons were injured, one auto was completely demolished and several thousand dollars in damage was caused to three others and a tank truck in a spectacular five-vehicle accident on Main Street here shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Injured were Lovel Lorge, 59 and his wife Nellie, of 865 Jefferson St., Menasha. Lorge received abrasions to both legs. Mrs. Lorge received whiplash injuries and was reported in shock. They were taken to The- da Clark Memorial Hospital by the Neenah Fire Department ambulance.

The accident occurred when a semi truck-tanker driven by Steve A. Schultz, 18, Breezewood Lane, Town of Menasha, struck the rear of a car operated by John R. Alger, 30, route 2. Hilbert. Alger's auto was totally demolished.

Line of Traffic The Alger auto was shoved into the rear of the Lorge auto, which in turn was pushed into an auto operated by Peter A. Brocktrup, 67, 641 Appleton St., Menasha.

The Brocktrup auto was pushed into one driven by Dennis H. Valentyne, 328 S. Main St., Kimberly. All the cars were stopped in a line of traffic when the chain collision occurred.

Damage to the tank truck was estimated at \$200; the Lorge auto suffered \$1,000 in damage and the Valentyne auto \$200 in damage. Damage to the Brocktrup car has not been determined.

The Menasha Fire Department was called to the scene to wash down spilled gasoline.

Sam Salan, 14-year veteran, and Albert L. Anderson, clerk of the circuit court.

Fox Valley Center Of Strike Violence

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Singler was a spellbinder. He was an imposing figure who sported a black goatee and a black ten-gallon hat, destined to be dubbed the "Moses" of the farmer.

Meeting followed meeting and soon the Milk Pool, apparently tired of waiting for action from the new Roosevelt administration, decided it was time for a showdown.

At a meeting in Appleton Sept. 9, 1933, almost a year after Loehr's rally, Singler called for a milk strike and got the unquestioning support he wanted.

Milk and Blood

The strike got off to an uneventful start Feb. 15 with the only incident reported at Apple Creek where angry farmers turned back a milk truck. But its effects were immediate. Twenty cheese factories in Outagamie County closed during the first days and the perimeter of the embargo's crippling power spread quickly. Within days it took hold in Brown, Shawano, Winnebago, Calumet and Sheboygan counties.

Violence erupted for the first time Feb. 17 in Outagamie County when pickets intercepted a farmer attempting to market milk.

It was spilled on the frozen ground, soon to be mixed with

a trickle of blood. Flareups became commonplace and guns replaced placards in the hands of pickets.

Spilled milk flowed in country road ditches and city streets as pickets intercepted trucks and dumped their contents, often while holding the driver at gunpoint.

The first milk strike ended after eight days when Singler agreed to a truce with Gov. Albert Schmedeman.

It was shortlived. The strike like the new NFO action, resumed with even greater fury May 13 and before it ended one farmer was dead and another critically wounded by a bullet in the neck.

Shawano County became a center of the violence and the National Guard was called out to maintain order. Shawano County, where the big Consolidated Badger plants operate, needed more than 1,000 deputies.

1,000 'Invaders'

Appleton National Guardsmen recall going to Cecil in civilian clothes but under the command of their regular officers. "We took a little roughing up then," one recalled.

But when 1,000 dairymen "invaded" Appleton in a show of strength, things were different. The farm group had been warned not to go through with its planned demonstration May 18 in Appleton, but the guard prepared itself, just in case.

The local unit got reinforcements and all of the approximately 500 guardsmen were issued weapons and ammunition. They were ready when the car-truck caravan of angry farmers made its way along College Avenue. Fully uniformed soldiers piled from the armory onto county trucks, rigged with snow plows and mounted machine guns.

The makeshift armor deployed behind the caravan of demonstrators for a grim, tension-filled parade west on College Avenue, then north on what is now Badger Avenue.

There, by intent or by coincidence, some of the farmers' vehicles slowed to a halt. A nervous deputy triggered a tear gas bomb and a brief skirmish developed.

This, for all practical purposes, ended the strike's second phase. A third strike was called Oct. 20 and by this time the violence was felt outside the Fox Valley. A Madison farmer was shot down at a picket line and 10 buildings of non-cooperators were dynamited before the three weeks of sporadic violence ended.

With it, ended the strength of the Milk Pool with little more than the experience to show for its efforts.

Not so quick to heal, however, were the scars of hate and enmity which were slashed between neighbors and even between brothers.

Ex-Appleton Pastor, 82, Dies At Clintonville

Funeral Services Set Tuesday for Rev. Herbert Feldt

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Herbert C. Feldt, 82, 251 Bennett St., a retired Methodist minister, died at 7:15 p.m. Friday after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 5, 1881, in Abrams, and studied theology at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. During his long tenure as a minister he served Methodist parishes in Athens, Kewaunee, Algoma, Appleton, Brillion, Almond, Manitowoc, Merrill, Menasha, London and Plover. The Rev. Mr. Feldt moved to Clintonville after he retired but remained active for several years working as an interim and guest pastor.

He also served the Embarrass Congregational Church for about a year.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church here. Conducting services will be the Rev. Bernard Kassilke, pastor; the Rev. Milton Feldt, Kenosha, the deceased minister's son, and Dr. W. H. Wiese, Appleton, a brother-in-law.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Appleton.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville, from noon Monday to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Is Given Degree

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — Ernest Jennings Ford, better known as "Tennessee Ernie," received an honorary doctor of music degree Friday from Tennessee Wesleyan College.

Marines Join the Marine Corps League. Next meeting 8 P.M. 14 Sept. VFW Hall. — Refreshments —

NOTICE Rubbish collections normally made on Monday (Labor Day) will be made on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Garbage collection adjustments will be made as conditions permit. City of Appleton Sanitation Division Dept. Public Works

NOTICE Town of Grand Chute Voters PRIMARY ELECTION Sept. 8, 1964 1st Precinct Voters Vote at Grand Chute Town Hall 2nd Precinct Voters Vote at American Legion Club House Polls Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Registration Not Necessary to Vote Leslie Woldt, Town Clerk



# Chinese Bride Misses Noise of Native City



Surrounded by Mementos of her homeland, the Republic of China, Mrs. David Miracle sits in living room of her new home. She is the bride of a Neenah man who was stationed in Taipei, on the island of Taiwan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — It's a long way from here to Taiwan, and the changes are many for a petite Chinese bride brought here by her husband of almost two months.

But are the changes bewildering for her? One might think so, but by her report what she misses most is the din of her native city Taipei, provisional capital of the Republic of China on the island of Taiwan (Formosa).

"In my city," she explained, there are throngs in the street at all times, the taxi men are yelling, children crying, bells ringing. Here it is comparatively quiet. There are many other ways of making a din than the speeding traffic of motor cars."

**Lone Finds a Way**  
If the story which brought Jia Hway Hwang, bride of David R. Miracle, 150 Law St., to Neenah had a title it might be "West meets East and Love Finds a Way."

Miracle met his bride when he was stationed in Taipei as a member of the U. S. Air Force Security Service. Custom dictated Mrs. Miracle to say "No" to his six-month pleas for a date.

"Meeting her family was a real experience," he says. "The royal welcome by the Chinese family which protects its daughters diligently and with a feeling which can only be described as ferocious, kept repeating 'please be seated' and bowing. It is not a cordial atmosphere by American definition."

**Sharp Contrast**  
This is in sharp contrast to the experience Jia had when she met her American family, Robert, Virginia, Dan, Richard,

Robert Jr. and Mary. They concur: "She walked in here like it had always been home."

Dave flew 7,500 miles to claim his bride July 7 in a civil wedding in Chinese court with the American ambassador present and a church wedding July 11 in St. John's Episcopal Cathedral. The couple returned to the U. S. about three weeks ago.

It will be a great day for Jia when she becomes an American citizen, which will take two years. Meanwhile she plans to get her home in order while Miracle is attending college, sew and possibly take a typing course at night school.

Right now she is recovering from the traditional American bridal showers, for in her country it is the bride who presents gifts to her friends.

## Rep. Byrnes Accepting Applications for U. S. Military Academies

Applicants for 1965 appointments to the U. S. Army, Navy or Air Force academies from the Eighth Congressional District area have been requested by Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay.

Byrnes said two appointments for each of the three academies can be made from the district. Required competitive tests, conducted by the Civil Service Commission, will be given Oct. 31.

Basic requirements are Eighth District residence, excellent physical condition, good academic records and at least 17 years of age, but not yet 22 at time of admittance.

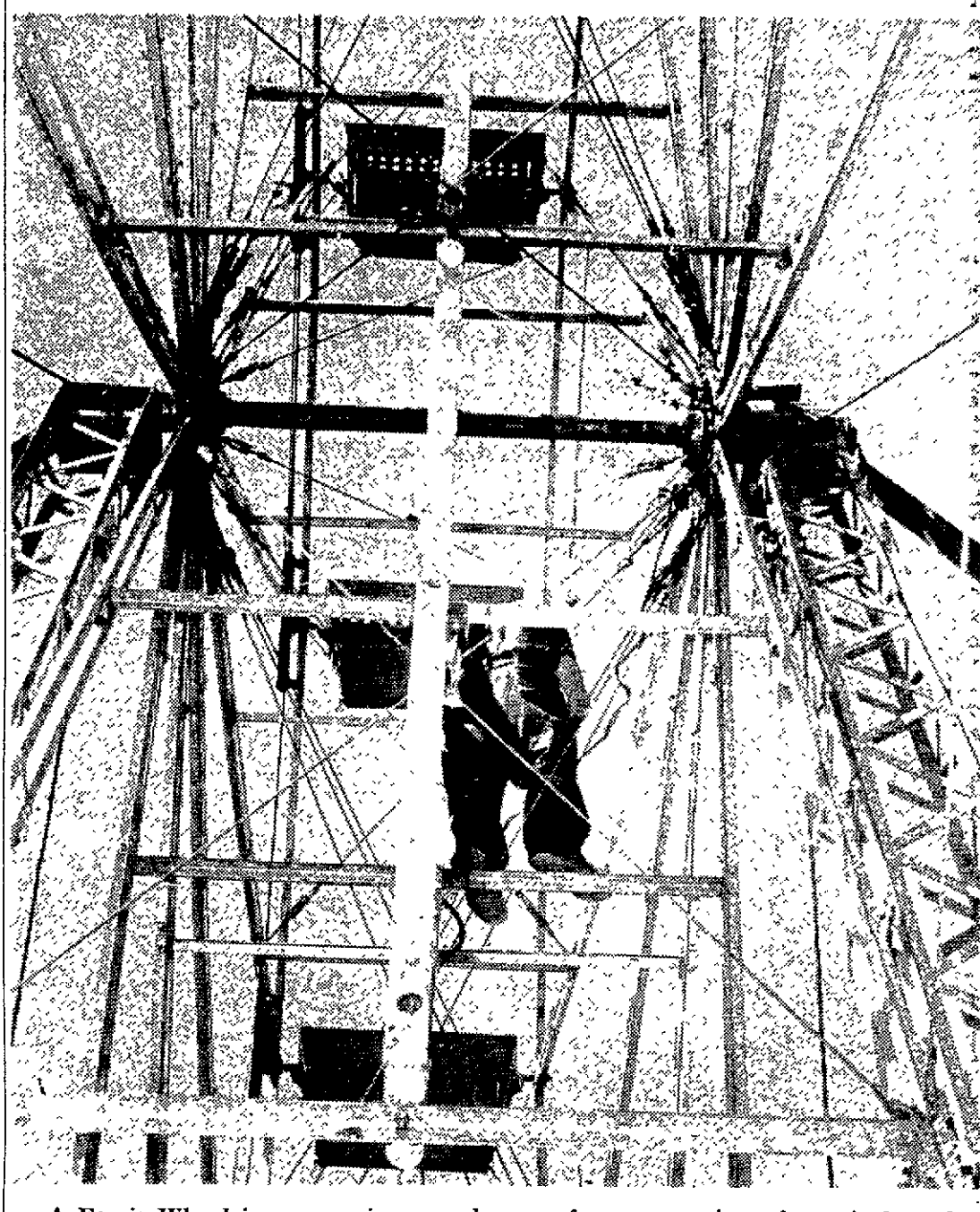
Actual appointments will be awarded to two top ranking candidates for each academy.

## Appleton Boy Hurt in Fall

Michael Van Handel, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Handel, 1320 N. Morrison St., was reported in good condition Saturday in Appleton Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for a cut on his left leg.

The boy was injured when he attempted to jump from a small slide over a wooden fence. The slide tipped as he jumped. He received about a four-inch cut on the back of his right leg.

The accident occurred about 5 p.m. Friday at 124 E. North St.



A Ferris Wheel is a precarious perch, even for an experienced carnival worker. Here Al Spice, Manitowoc, scales the steel skeleton while readying the big wheel for the Calumet County Fair which is now in progress at Chilton. The four-day event ends Monday. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Primary Aimed At Law Offices

### Battles for Waushara Sheriff, DA Are Both On Republican Ticket

WAUTOMA — Main focus of the county's interest in next Tuesday's primary voting seems centered in nomination contests for Waushara's topmost law enforcement offices—sheriff and district attorney.

Since the Republican nominees will meet no Democratic opposition next November, victory in the primary is tantamount to election.

An auxiliary primary electoral test involves the Waushara-Green Lake county seat in the state legislative assembly. In the Republican column, Gustave Doepke, former Green Lake County clerk and holder of other offices and appointive seats, is challenging Assemblyman Franklyn M. Johnke, Princeton. Also from the Princeton area is the Democratic candidate for the lower house of the legislature, Walter N. Losinski.

Sheriff Arthur E. Schley and Dist. Atty. James J. Poole, the incumbents, are faced with stiff partisan opposition in their bids for re-election.

**Sheriff Team**  
For the past dozen years, the office of sheriff has been shuttled between Schley and his wife.

Schley's primary opponent is Dan W. Chase, Wautoma. A former longtime deputy sheriff, Chase was relieved of his star a few years ago by Schley under whom he served, and the antagonism between the two is widely known and currently a subject for renewed discussion.

Dist. Atty. Poole's bid for nomination is challenged by Attorney Howard E. Dutcher, Wautoma. He is the son of Eljery Dutcher, a former onetime Waushara county sheriff and lawman.

Poole is currently rounding out his initial two-year term. Back in September, 1962, he gained the Republican nomination over the late Earl F. Kilcen.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Emma Bruess

Chilton  
Age 78, passed away Saturday noon. She was born in Chilton. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Survivors include 3 sons, Arthur Pagel, Lester, and Earl, all of Chilton; 1 daughter, Mrs. Harry (Eshier) Gartzke, Sheboygan Falls; 3 brothers, George, Otto, and August, all of Chilton; 2 sisters, Mrs. Minnie Schreiber, and Meta Wagner, both of Chilton; 5 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Friends may call at Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral Home, Chilton, from 3 p.m. Monday until the time of services at the church. Rev. Brauer will officiate. Burial will be at the parish cemetery.

long in office. Dutcher is a young lawyer and member of a family long identified with county politics.

### Clerk Retires

Irvin Peterson, for the past quarter-century the county clerk, isn't seeking re-election. Primary entrants are 70-year-old Joe Niemer, now county treasurer, and Edwin F. Bandt, resident of the Plainfield area.

Vying for Niemer's vacated treasury post are Joe H. Hirschmugl, Red Granite, and Ray T. Spaulding.

On the Democratic side of the primary ledger, Ray Dunn seeks his party's nomination for county treasurer; Gerald M. Peterson, Red Granite, is on the ballot for county clerk.

Waushara has been relocated in the new 24th senatorial district, comprising Wood, Portage, Waupaca and Waushara counties. On the GOP side, electors have a primary choice between Ray Leey and Gene A. Rowland. William C. Hansen, Stevens Point, a member of the Stevens Point State College (Normal) faculty, is the Democratic entrant.




Corn Grows Tall in Calumet County, or at least that's what some of the county fair exhibits indicate. Willie Uhlenbrauck, inspects a towering stalk at one of the displays.

# Patrick MARES

## 3rd District Assemblyman

### REPUBLICAN BUSINESS MAN FARMER Home Owner Tax Payer Family Man



**PATRICK MARES**

University of Wisconsin Trained in Government and Appleton's Only 3rd District Assemblyman Candidate.

Authorized and paid for by the Mares for Assembly Committee, Mrs. Zita Steckelberg, Secretary.

"Bring on the scoundrel, Robin Hood," says would-be sheriff of Nottingham. Actually its Chilton policeman Warren Jodar testing his eye at an archery stand at the Calumet Fair.

## Body of Girl Found in Box Near Her Home

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A neighbor found the choked body of Margaret Ruth Battle, 6, in a

box near her home Friday night. Police said a teenage girlie magazine. Wells said the youth first denied, then admitted trying to molest her sexually. Spiller told of throttling her with his hands and then knotting two lengths of electrical cord about the child's neck, the officer said.

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# Voters Have Choice on Both Gubernatorial Party Slates

## GOP, Democratic Contests Bring Record Poll Turnout Predictions

BY JOHN IGLEHART  
MADISON (AP)—For the first time in 14 years, voters have a choice for their Democratic and Republican gubernatorial nominees, and that fact has brought predictions of a record turnout in Tuesday's primary election.

Those contests, along with fights for the nominations for state Assembly and Senate seats will be decided.

A record primary turnout of 700,000 voters has been forecast by Leon Fahey, elections supervisor in the secretary of state's office.

Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds and his endorsed Republican opponent, Warren P. Knowles, both have opponents.

Milo G. Knutson, mayor of La Crosse for almost 10 years, entered the Republican primary as a challenge to party "bossism." He has campaigned primarily through statewide television appearances.

Dominic Frinzi, a Wauwatosa attorney making his first bid for public office, has campaigned in every county for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

**Six Battling**  
Six candidates are battling for party nominations to the newly created 9th Congressional District.

The Republican candidates are Glenn R. Davis, a 49-year-old former congressman from New Berlin; George Kersten, 29, of Whitefish Bay and Thomas N. Tjittle, 36, of Shorewood.

The Democratic candidates are Francis J. Beaudry, 42, of Menomonee Falls; James Buckley, 31, of Waukesha, and Robert L. Quirk, 53, of Wauwatosa.

The 6th District also has contests on both Democratic and Republican ballots, but there only two entrants in each race.

Incumbent Republican William K. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac is being challenged by Jack Steinbiller, a 32-year-old Winnebago County district attorney.

Democrats bidding for the 6th District nomination are John Race, 50, a Fond du Lac machinist, and Edward K. Weber, 42, a public relations executive from Oshkosh.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Milwaukee is the only incumbent with primary opposition. His opponent, whom he already has defeated several times, is Roman R. Blenski of Milwaukee.

**Oppose Schadeberg**  
Seeking the assignment to face Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg, the unopposed Republican incumbent in the 1st District, are former Congressman Gerald T. Flynn and State Sen. Lynn Stalbaum, both of Racine.

A three-way fight for the Democratic nomination is the attention getter in the 8th District, where incumbent Republican John W. Byrnes of Green Bay is unopposed.

The Democratic contestants are Joseph F. Bayorgeon of Kaukauna, Cletus J. Johnson of Green Bay, and Frank J. Tachovsky of Sturgeon Bay.

Robert Taylor and Otto R. Werkmeister are bidding for the Republican nomination in Milwaukee's 5th District, where Democratic Rep. Henry S. Reuss is unopposed.

Only one of the four Republican incumbents of statewide offices has a primary opponent.

The Republican with competition is Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, a 43-year-old Wisconsin Dells businessman who is seeking his third term. Willis Capps, 44, of Alma, is opposing Olson.

**Unopposed Republicans**  
The Republicans without primary opposition are Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman; State Treasurer Dena Smith and Atty. Gen. George Thompson.

Two Democrats want Mrs. Smith's job, which pays \$12,000 a year. They are Eugene Lamb, 54, of Milwaukee, who held the office for one term, and Floyd Lucia, 56, also of Milwaukee and a union financial secretary.

The race to pick a Democratic nominee to oppose Thompson has generated considerable interest. The combatants are Bronson C. LaPollette, 28, of Madison and William Evans, 47, of Milwaukee. The post pays \$17,000.

Sen. William Proxmire has little more than token opposition in his bid for Democratic re-nomination. The 48-year-old senator is challenged in the primary by Kenneth F. Klinkert of Menomonee Falls and Arlyn F. Wollenburg of Oshkosh.

Wilbur N. Renk of Sun Prairie is unopposed for the Republican nomination for senator.

Five Republican state senators have primary opposition including Leo O'Brien of Green Bay, Allen J. Busby of Milwaukee, Clifford Krueger of Merrill, Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek and Reuben LaFave of Oconto.

Eight legislators—two senators and six Assemblymen—enjoy the enviable position of facing re-election without opposition.

They are Sens. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, Martin Schreiber, D-Milwaukee, and Assemblymen Norman Anderson, D-Madison; Jerome Blaska, D-Sun Prairie; George Molinaro, D-Kenosha; Raymond Robiasz, D-Milwaukee; Willis Hutnik, R-Ladysmith and Kenneth Kunde, D-Sheboygan.

In Washington County, nine candidates are on the GOP ticket for the Assembly seat left vacant by the death of Elmer J. Schowalter, Republican from rural Jackson.

## Humphrey Has Praise for the President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is also the ability to bring together men of conflicting views, so that their differences may be resolved in a spirit of mutual understanding and respect. This nation needs a president who seeks to bind our people together," he said.

"What this country does not need is a man who specializes in driving away those with whom he disagrees, who scorns the path of moderation and accommodation, and who sows the seeds of disunity and discord even within his own party," he added.

**Cites Restraint**  
Citing presidential restraint as displayed by the late President John F. Kennedy in the Cuban missile crisis and Johnson in the Gulf of Tonkin incident, Humphrey said: "This is what responsibility means when you are president of the United States."

"But the American people understand what responsibility is not," he added. "It is not the deliberate advocacy and support of extremism—however it may be defined or explained—or re-explained."

"Nor is responsibility a seemingly endless stream of confusing and contradictory public statements which only leave Republicans and Democrats equally befuddled. And responsibility surely is not the use of meaningless generalities, empty slogans, and impetuous schemes to resolve the awesome problems and crises of our age."

**Society Needs**  
Humphrey said Johnson understands that the needs of our society can only be met "by the combined efforts of all segments of American society—both public and private."

Law enforcement officers openly took motion pictures of everyone leaving and entering the funeral home and church. Others were copying license numbers of cars parked throughout the area.

Authorities said many out-of-town persons attending the funeral, including delegations from Chicago and New York, rode in leased automobiles. Most of the sixth floor of the hotel was occupied already Friday afternoon by those who came here to attend DiBella's funeral. He had lived on the sixth floor.

Across the street from the hotel at 1 N. Main St. was the main office of the Grande Cheese Co., which has extensive holdings throughout Wisconsin and in some other states. Mrs. Bonnano, at last report, was a minor stockholder in DiBella's company.

DiBella had been in state since Wednesday. Many mourners participated in the rosary for him Friday night. Authorities said there were no curiosity-seekers as had been expected. The natives, who knew about DiBella only through newspaper accounts stayed away.

DiBella was shown in a brown casket, surrounded by flowers which bedecked most of the huge funeral chapel room.

The coffin was transported to the church in a blue hearse, escorted by two motorcycle police. Active pallbearers, most of them relatives, were: John DiBella, John Candela, Joseph DiBella, Salvatore Candela, Peter Gelsa and Thomas Brinkman.

A representative of the funeral home told newsmen he was not permitted to give out any information and Al J. Caruso, an officer in DiBella's firm, was to be contacted. It was learned Caruso, Mrs. Rose Candela (DiBella's sister who resides at Lomira), and Miss Rose DiBella, a niece from Brooklyn, handled funeral arrangements.

**No Sermon**  
There was no sermon in keeping with a congregation policy, according to one of the assistant priests at St. Mary's.

Two groups of men, one composed of Chicagoans, were at the church but stayed outside during the rites. They talked in Italian.

Federal agents were inside and outside the church during the services. After mass, the procession of cars made its way along S. Main Street to E. jewelry made of large diamonds valued at \$35,000. He made the estimate of the total loss.

Police said the men, wearing plastic masks and waving pistols, herded 12 customers into the rear of the store, ransacked drawers and display cases and fled in a black car. The robbery took five minutes.

A car thought to be that of the robbers was found abandoned about 20 blocks from the store.

**Gunmen's Loot Is Estimated At \$500,000**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Three masked gunmen escaped with an estimated \$300,000 to \$500,000 worth of jewelry Saturday in a daring rush-hour robbery of a swank women's apparel shop on Michigan Avenue.

M. David Morris, manager of the shop, Blum's Vogue, said the loot included one piece of

Indonesians have been killed and at least seven captured in the Labis sector.

Villagers reported finding new parachutes in the vicinity of Labis but there was no confirmation that a fresh Indonesian airdrop may have been made.

British and New Zealand troops have come to Malaysia's aid under this country's defense treaty with its Commonwealth partners. They are relieving Malaysian troops for riot duty in Singapore.

Australian High Commissioner Tom Critchley said, "Australian troops will be available for use against Indonesian infiltrators if Malaysia asks for them."



Pallbearers Lift the Casket containing John V. DiBella into a hearse following a solemn requiem mass for the Italian cheese producer at Fond du Lac Saturday. DiBella's body was shipped to Italy for burial. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## DiBella Funeral Party Watched by Law Men

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mauer was celebrant of a solemn requiem high mass.

In the group of mourners were about 150 persons—very few of them townspeople—who came from various parts of the country and abroad.

Keeping a "Who's Who" on those who came here to pay respects to DiBella were agents from the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, Federal Bureau of Investigation, state crime investigators and "observers" from the Milwaukee, Chicago and New York Police Departments.

**Six Plainclothesmen**  
In addition, Fond du Lac police had six plainclothesmen stationed near the funeral home and church. Some were also at the Hotel Retlaw where DiBella resided since coming to Fond du Lac in 1943.

Law enforcement officers openly took motion pictures of everyone leaving and entering the funeral home and church. Others were copying license numbers of cars parked throughout the area.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Second St. and then back to the funeral home in keeping with custom.

At first mourners were scheduled to walk the route but there was a last-minute change in plans. The custom is in respect to the deceased.

Originally, DiBella's casket was to have been shipped directly to New York by train. It was believed, however, that a hearse transported the coffin to Milwaukee Saturday afternoon where it was put aboard a Milwaukee Road train. A New York undertaker was to take charge when the body arrived there, making arrangements for its shipment abroad.

DiBella will be buried at Montelepre, Italy, where he was born June 24, 1890. He had been a bachelor.

"Staffing" the funeral was procedural for federal agents who were directed sometime ago by former Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy to keep suspected Mafia leaders or their contacts under continuous surveillance.

Bonnano was in the news a few months ago when arrested by Canadian immigration authorities. However, he was found innocent of charges pressed against him.

While authorities were watching those attending the funeral, they felt they were also being watched. "They might have a bigger bureau here than us," commented a federal agent.

**Solemn Funeral**  
The funeral was conducted with solemnity and dignity, as the power steering on Di-

relatives had wanted it. Many were in tears as they filed from the church.

While many persons returned to the hotel after the rites, state and federal agents went to the Safety Building where they conferred briefly with Police Chief Harold Rautenberg.

Rautenberg said DiBella had lived a quiet life here. "He got on well and was liked by everyone. If he was mixed up in anything, it didn't happen around here," Rautenberg told reporters.

The chief said extra men had been assigned to the funeral "because we were also curious." He admitted his men also took license numbers.

Plane flight passenger lists were also checked since Wednesday in the Fox Valley area by federal and state investigators, it was learned.

**Markings Missing**  
A look at the building at N. Main St. where DiBella maintained his office gave no indication the cheese company still based there. Grande Cheese Co. markings were missing from the street-level entrance and windows.

DiBella was last brought to public attention in 1963 when Gov. John Reynolds said organized crime was getting a foothold in the state, and singled out Grande Cheese Co., saying the four former employees were murdered in gangland style in Chicago after DiBella joined the firm.

Authorities who have been keeping a close watch on the "organization" claim the publicity and DiBella's subsequent appearance before authorities here, put him in disfavor in some circles.

Authorities could never prove DiBella was not operating a respectable business as he told them when producing the Grande Cheese Co. books. On that occasion he was accompanied by Atty. Dominic Frinzi, Milwaukee, and Caruso.

Frinzi, who did some legal work for DiBella, sent one of several dozens of floral wreaths that were placed around the casket at the funeral home.

DiBella had been in a one-car accident on a rural Fond du Lac County road July 1 and was hospitalized. He lost control of his car on a curve while it was raining at about 4:30 p.m. that day, and it careened off the road and struck a utility pole.

**Special Investigation**  
Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey confirmed this past week that he and state authorities conducted a special investigation into the accident but closed the case the next day.

The power steering on Di-

Bella's car was inoperable when examined. Massey said an examination by local mechanics indicated the damage to the steering apparatus could have been operating at the time of the accident.

DiBella, according to Massey, declined to give an explanation of the accident to Officer Richard Hardgrove of the county traffic police.

DiBella was hospitalized for two weeks after the accident, treated for cuts and chest injuries.

Three weeks later, on Aug. 9, he was readmitted to the hospital for treatment of his heart condition. Persons close to DiBella said he never really recovered from the accident.

His niece, Rose, was here with him the past two weeks.

The people DiBella befriended since coming here in 1943 say it is hard to believe some of the things written about him.

He was not listed as a member of the congregation in the last parish book published by St. Mary's, but had been seen at mass there over the years.

"He was a very nice man—always a perfect gentleman," was the comment of Al Olson, manager of the Retlaw Hotel, who knew DiBella for nine years.

"He was just a nice man and minded his own business," he added.

Hotel employees and DiBella's employees spoke no ill of him.

**'Most Cooperative'**  
When he conferred with local and county authorities last year, DiBella was described as being "most cooperative and a mild-mannered old gentleman." They said he spoke with a heavy accent and at times was somewhat difficult to understand.

To the best knowledge of local authorities, Bonnanno has not been here in two years.

Records at the city clerk's office show DiBella was a registered voter, having been reinstated on the poll list as of February of this year. He voted in 1952, 1954, 1955 and 1960 elections.

DiBella, according to his voter registration card, became a U.S. citizen in 1951 when he was naturalized at Milwaukee.

DiBella usually vacationed in California a few months of every winter. Some friends along with relatives, resented the publicity newspapers have accorded him over a period of several years.

DiBella would never comment on his relationship with men, who federal and state authorities claimed were of questionable character.

It is not known whether Di-

## Malaysia Proclaimed Security Area by King

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mountains of this rich tin- and rubber-producing area.

**Security Council**  
A delegation left for New York where the U.N. Security Council will meet Wednesday to debate this anti-Communist country's complaint of "blatant and inexcusable aggression" by Indonesia.

Indonesia has responded to the latest developments in the dispute by canceling all military leaves and putting its huge military machine, equipped mainly by the Russians, on the alert. President Sukarno has been meeting with his top advisers during the last two days.

There was growing concern here that Sukarno, beset by serious economic problems at home and fanatic in his hatred of Malaysia as "a British colonialist plot" against him, may launch simultaneous guerrilla incursions in Malay, Sarawak and Sabah.

A tense truce was being maintained in curfew-controlled Singapore, where 10 persons have died in renewed rioting since last Wednesday. There were 15 incidents Saturday when the curfew was lifted for 3½ hours.

Steel-helmeted police and Malaysian troops in battle gear roamed the streets of the huge port and commercial center arresting curfew breakers.

Malaysian troops, aided by British Gurkhas and New Zealand units, were searching the Pontian and Labis areas of Malaya for Indonesian guerrillas.

Pontian, 20 air miles from Singapore in Johore State, was the scene of a seaborne guerrilla attack by 100 Indonesians on Aug. 17. About 36 of the invaders still are at large.

**Parachute Drop**  
Labis, 105 miles southeast of this capital, was hit early Wednesday morning by about 30 Indonesian parachutists dropped from an American-built Hercules transport plane. Four

## Gunmen's Loot Is Estimated At \$500,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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ELECT JOHN

# RACE

CONGRESSMAN

THE SIXTH DISTRICT NEEDS A STRONG VOICE

For the past fourteen years, the Sixth District has lacked a strong voice in Congress. John Race is determined to make his voice heard on the floor and will bring the views and opinions of his constituents to the attention of Capitol Hill.

The Sixth District needs a vote in Congress... a vote for Medicare financed through Social Security... a vote for the establishment of full employment... a vote for raising the family farmers' income to a level now enjoyed by other segments of our economy... a vote for measures to help small businesses attain financial aid to expand and modernize.

John Race is a proven leader. He was appointed to the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education by the Governor in 1959 and has an outstanding record on that board... presently, he is serving his second term on the Fond du Lac County Board... he is chairman of the Fond du Lac County Democratic Party... and, for the past five years he has been a delegate to the Midwest Council of Machinists—AFL-CIO.

**X VOTE DEMOCRATIC**

Authorized and paid for by the John Race for Congress Club, Mrs. Robert Tedman, Rt. Treasurer, 475 S. Main, Fond du Lac, Wis.

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DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

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**DALMATIAN** - Male, A.K.C. Registered, 2 1/2 years old, RE 4-3401  
**ENGLISH SPRINGERS** - A.K.C. 2 pups, 3 months old, 1 mother 2 1/2 years old. All tested, black & white, \$40 each, or will trade for 22 ounce gold bar. PA 2-7442.  
**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS** - A.K.C. registered, ST 8-1316  
**MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS** - Red and black & tan, chihuahuas, Schipperkes and others. Wenemann's Toy Dog Kennels & Supplies, Hwy. 47, between Appleton & Neenah.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

BLACK DIRT

Well fertilized top Soil. Phone RE 4-4491  
**Complete Landscape Service**  
Grading and tractor filling. D. Schmitt, 1400 Buick, 8-4811  
**CONDITION YOUR SOIL** with Dried Cow Manure, \$2 bag. WISCONSIN REPAIRING CO. Across from 41 Outside Theatre  
**EXPERT REPAIR & Sharpening**  
Ed. Calmes & Sons Imp. Co. Inc. 712 E. Summer, RE 4-1931  
**EXPERT SHARPENING & REPAIR**  
APPLETON LAWN MOWER 1224 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-8671  
**LAWN MOWERS** - Closeout on all used machines. Many good buys. SINDAHL PAINT & HARDWARE 519 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-1325  
**LAWN SERVICE**  
RE 9-1467  
**Plan Now Fall Landscaping, Planting Evergreens - Shade Trees**  
Flowering Shrubs  
**CHOOSE YOURS NOW!**  
Van Zealand Nursery  
OPEN DAILY  
Hwy. 76, Dist. ST 8-1051  
Between Little Chute-Kaukauna  
**STUMP LANDSCAPING**  
Grading, Seeding, Planting, Black Dirt. RE 1-1839

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

**BEDS, H-Chairs, Porta-Cris, Tables, Chairs, Silverware, Dishes, Glasses, Coffee, Lamps, etc.**  
**UNITED RENT-ALLS**  
RE 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

**CINCINNATI LATHES** - 3" between centers, 12' long, with 3 HP motor and some tooling. 2500 W. Prospect, RE 4-6295.  
**CLOTHES LINE BASEMENT** and BARN POSTS. Oscar Friedman 1501 N. Richmond, RE 4-7603.  
**CLOTHES LINES** - 2" pipe. SARGOL PLUMBING SUPPLY, 1324 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-2746  
**COLOR FILM** - 50 ft. of 8 mm. of Menasha Corp. film. Call PA 2-3531  
**DON'T** merely brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them. Eliminate rapid resoling. Rent electric shampooer. N. Northside Hardware.  
**HEATROLA, ESTATE** - A-1, like new. First \$25, takes 1 210 High St. Wauwaua, or phone Mr. Koepke at 4-7181  
**RECONDITIONED HEARING AIDS** - Many new styles. Reduce from \$100 to \$40. Fully guaranteed. RE 4-6270.  
**SEAT COVERS** - All cars. First quality. 515. Phone ST 8-1116.  
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**CLOTHES LINES** - 2" pipe. SARGOL PLUMBING SUPPLY, 1324 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-2746  
**COLOR FILM** - 50 ft. of



**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**ATTRACTIVE VALUE**  
521 E. PACIFIC ST.  
3 Bedroom Home  
\$12,900  
CON CROWLEY AGENCY  
RE 4-1585

**Brick Two Story**  
1524 N. Harrison, Appleton  
3 bedrooms, one down, 1 1/2  
bathrooms, formal dining room,  
breakfast room, fireplace, brick  
garage, tastefully landscaped,  
divided basement, carpeting,  
excellent condition. \$22,700.  
\$15,000 down. Call 3-6466  
E & R Construction Co. 2-6466  
REALTORS

**BY OWNER**  
Suburban, modern, 6 months  
old, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2  
bathrooms, sunken living room,  
built-in breakfast room, 10' x 12'  
Ph RE 3-2338 after 5 p.m.

**BY OWNER**  
W. Summer St. - 3 bedroom  
new carpeting, new living room,  
living room in kitchen & bath. Garage  
Close to schools, shopping  
RE 3-2338 after 5 p.m.

**BY OWNER**  
N. E. Side - 3 bedroom  
ranch, good condition, near bus,  
school. \$15,900 RE 4-0606

**BY OWNER**  
Jefferson St. - 3 or 4  
bedroom, living room & dining  
room, carpeting, 2 complete  
baths, 2 car garage, rec room,  
near schools & church.  
RE 4-6817

**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom ranch, dining room,  
fireplace, full bath, carpeting,  
gas heat, fiberglass covered pa-  
tio, garage disposal. Call to  
schools \$18,900 RE 4-6133

**BY OWNER**  
Neat 2 bedroom house & garage  
on W. Ward St. RE  
3-3871 after 5 p.m.

**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths  
Ideal school location; large lot.  
Leaving state RE 4-9745

**COUNT 'EM**  
You could spend a day  
just counting the value-  
extras in this executive  
home.  
A slate foyer with plant-  
er leads to 3 living levels.  
Living room and  
dining rooms each have  
beamed ceilings. The  
kitchen has an abundance  
of built-ins plus a large  
dining area. The den or  
4th bedroom is all  
carpeted. The laundry  
facilities are on ground  
level. The lower level  
features a paneled family  
room with fireplace and  
patio doors to a bar-  
becue patio. On the upper  
level are 3 carpeted  
bedrooms and two full  
baths. An attached 2 car  
garage completes the  
picture. We can share  
our enthusiasm with you  
on a private inspection.  
Call us for more information  
on this beautiful home.  
Priced at \$38,900.

**BYTOF**  
REALTY REALTORS  
536 N. Richmond St.  
Ph. 9-1252  
Evenings Phone  
H. Rodenack 3-0004  
N. DeBroux 3-1056

**DELUXE 2 BEDROOM RANCH**  
with attached breezeway and  
garage N. W. Section  
MUELLER REALTY  
LLOYD MUELLER 4-6607  
DON NYMOEN 4-8766

**Executive Home**  
Apple Creek Area 4 year old 3  
bedroom ranch—paneled fam-  
ily room, ceramic bath, lavatory  
plus mud room with shower-  
er, fireplace, 2 car attached gar-  
age, 1 1/2 acre landscaped lot.  
Geo. Randerson Agency  
Kimberly Ph ST 8-1409

**FAMILY HOME**  
Large living room, formal din-  
ing room, cheery kitchen, bed-  
room, powder room and family  
room on first floor 3 bedrooms  
with closets, mud bath, full bath  
on second floor. Will take your  
home in trade. Make us an  
offer. MLS 760

**HOEPPNER**  
REAL ESTATE REALTOR  
Office anytime 4-9193  
Ethel May 6-1416  
Marguerite Hoeppner 3-1712  
Bill Nolan 3-2589

**FOSTER SCHOOL AREA**  
New ranch home. Quiet neigh-  
borhood. \$16,900 RE 4-4857

**GIVE AWAYS**  
**XAVIER AREA**  
New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ex-  
tra large kitchen, built-in stove,  
ceramic tile in bath. Carpet  
in living room and 2 bedrooms.  
2 car attached garage. Concrete  
drive, paved street.

**LOW TAXES**  
On this new deluxe ranch home  
on Rogers St. 3 bedrooms, 2 of them  
carpeted. Deluxe bath with  
ceramic tile. Large carpeted  
living room with planter. Ex-  
ceptional kitchen with built-in  
stove, dishwasher, garbage dis-  
posal. Poured basement. Alumi-  
num siding. Concrete drive and  
street. Attached 2 car garage.  
Complete with lawn. Priced for  
fast sale.

**JULIE ST.**  
New 4 bedroom, or 3 bedroom  
and family room, with patio  
doors to large screened porch.  
2 full baths in bath. Carpet  
in living room and 2 bedrooms.  
In 30 days. Liberal financing.  
Phone RE 3-6570.

**LEON G. FISCHER REALTY**  
General Contractor and Builder

**H. G. MEIERS REALTY**  
1713 S. Onelida St.  
Ph. Office 3-2602, Eves. 3-4846

**HIGH SCHOOL AREA**  
A beautiful kitchen, 2 large  
bedrooms, 20' x 40' living room,  
over-sized double garage, cement  
drive. \$16,000

**SUBURBAN**  
3 bedroom ranch; built-in oven,  
range & hood, tiled basement,  
triple garage, beautiful 1/2 acre  
\$18,000

**WE TRADE**  
**LONG, WIECKERT**  
**& KAREL**  
Eve Ruth Larson, RE 2-5550  
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1427

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Neat - clean - all modern.  
4 rooms with bathroom. Gar-  
age. \$20,000 down, \$70 per  
Goodness Sakes - don't keep  
on renting! Buy this!

**Sense Agency**  
4-5714 4-1250

**HURLBUTT**  
REAL ESTATE COMPANY  
DIAL RE 3-2322 DAY OR EVE.

**KIMBERLY** - Neat 2 bedroom  
home, gas heat, 1 1/2 car gar-  
age, \$16,000. Call ST 8-2290

**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**Attraction**  
**Were**  
**Price**  
This star studded luxury home  
would sell for over twice what  
you're paying for it. Imagine a 1 1/2  
yr. old masonry home nestled on  
1 acre of land amidst a fine  
crop of newly planted  
trees (some fully with a pan-  
oramic view that will last in  
your memories. Full size  
bedrooms, living room, dining  
room, kitchen and oodles and  
oodles of extras. You'll be the  
envy of your friends with the  
purchase of this home for  
only \$25,900

**Country Estate**  
This older farm home North  
of Appleton boasts a large 1/2  
acre of land 3 bedrooms, bath,  
powder room, kitchen, living  
room, dining room and lots of  
storage. Full basement—near  
Catholic Church and school \$10,000

**4 Apartment**  
Kimberly Believe me this is  
an investor's dream. Each apt.  
has 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen,  
and living room. This home is  
priced to sell at \$37,500

**E. Taft**  
1 Bedroom, nursery, kitchen,  
living room and bath. Very  
nice. Large lot \$6,000

**2 Apartment**  
Ideally by side on S. Onelida with  
1/2 acre of land this home has  
excellent income potential and  
priced at only \$13,500

**Medina**  
Perfect for the small business-  
man. Approximately 1/2 acre of  
land 2 stall truck garage.  
Home has 3 bedrooms, kitchen,  
dining room, living room, and  
sun room. Also two walk-in  
coolers and oodles of storage  
or work space. Don't miss this  
at \$11,900

**N. Clark**  
2 bedrooms, bath, living room,  
dining room, kitchen and sun  
porch. Full basement, oil heat  
\$7,700

**West of Appleton**  
Large ranch home on 2 acres  
of land. This property is zoned  
commercial or light industrial,  
and is located on Highway 41.

**Over 1/2 Million In**  
Real Estate for Sale  
Call RE 3-4752 from 9 to 9  
**OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC**  
1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

**Just Can't Judge**  
a book by its cover, so why  
not call to view the inside.  
Just listed this Suburban ranch  
West of Appleton, on 1/2 acre  
property. This home has 3 bed-  
rooms, bath, kitchen, living  
room & dining area. Full base-  
ment & oil heat \$14,500

**E. Pauline St.**  
Brand spanking new 3 bed-  
room ranch. Exceptional  
sizes \$15,000

**W. ROBERTS ST.**  
Here's a dandy, close to schools  
& bus line 3 bedrooms, bath,  
living room, kitchen, & dining  
area. If you want something a  
little different in a ranch, this  
is it.  
These homes are ready for  
immediate occupancy & can be  
readily financed.  
Call RE 3-4752 from 9 to 9  
Outagamie Agency Inc.  
APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES  
1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

**KIMBERLY**  
420 S. Harriet St.  
New ranch, 3 bedrooms, large  
living room, kitchen-dinette, di-  
vided basement \$15,900  
Financing arranged

**ART WACHTENDONK**  
BUILDER-BROKER  
RE 4-7332

**Kimberly**  
1 1/2 story 3 bedroom colonial,  
with fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage,  
all improvements in a real  
sharp home, only \$700 down,  
\$17,000

**Art Santkuyl Agency**  
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Art Santkuyl ST 8-264  
Wait. Remmabom RE 3-0880

**KIMBERLY**  
2 bedroom expandable, under  
construction. Oak trim, poured  
basement, aluminum siding  
\$13,900  
ED BAUMGARTEN BUILDER  
Ph. 4-7076

**LEMBCKE REALTY**  
Phone RE 4-1337

**LINDBERGH ST. E 4-125** - A 1  
School and Shopping Center loca-  
tion. Modern 1 1/2 story 4 bedroom  
home with 2 baths, carpeted liv-  
ing room and dining room, and  
many extras. One block from  
Franklin School. Fine residen-  
tial area. Can be seen on Wed.  
and Fri. after 2 p.m.  
RE 4-6846 or Bonduel 758-3134

**MUST SELL OR TRADE**  
**ROGERS ST., KIMBERLY** -  
This new 3 bedroom ranch  
home in low tax area, real de-  
luxe with attached 2 car gar-  
age, large kitchen with lots of  
cupboards, built in stove, dish-  
washer, disposal, living room  
and 2 bedrooms, carpeted,  
ceramic tile in bath; concrete  
street, drive & walks, complete  
with lawn. Responsible party  
with good credit can buy this  
home with little down.  
DOUGLAS ST. - Newly painted  
3 bedroom ranch home,  
only 8 years old. New carpets  
in living room, complete with  
garage, concrete drive & im-  
proved street. Very well kept.  
Only \$14,900

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AGENCY REALTORS  
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Member Multiple Listing

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**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**MONEY**  
**MAKER**  
2 apartment home on  
west side. Newly remod-  
eled. 4 rooms and bath  
each unit. Oil heat and  
2 car garage \$150 gross  
monthly rent. MLS 370  
..... \$13,500

**ERB PARK**  
**AREA**  
Close to Jackson, Roose-  
velt and St. Therese. 3  
bedroom, 2 story with  
large carpeted living  
room and dining room.  
Attached garage. MLS  
369 .... \$15,900  
..... \$9,600

**HUNTLEY**  
**SCHOOL**  
3 bedroom ranch with  
large living room and  
dining 'L' Oak kitchen,  
with built-ins. Garage  
and patio. Immediate  
possession. MLS C-7.  
..... \$18,900

**ST. PIUS**  
Quality built and taste-  
fully decorated 3 bed-  
room ranch, with large  
kitchen - family room-  
combination. Ceramic  
bath and powder room. 2  
car garage. MLS 335. An  
"outstanding buy" at  
\$20,300

**CAPE COD**  
**COLONIAL**  
New, distinctively styled  
4 bedroom home, with 2  
full baths and natural  
fireplace 2 car garage.  
Easy walking distance to  
St. Pius. MLS 331 \$24,900  
Dial Office 4-5749

**EVENINGS**  
Joe DeNoble ..... 3-1133  
Chet DeNoble ..... 4-5389  
Leigh Hill ..... 4-7418  
Millie Quella ..... 3-6795

**West Atlantic**  
Close in, 2 story, 3 bed-  
room home, work shop  
on back lot ..... \$15,900

**RIDGE LANE**  
3 bedroom rambling  
ranch on 400 foot rolling  
lot, basement, 2 car at-  
tached garage, 1 1/2 baths.  
\$26,500

**PIERCE PARK**  
Older, remodeled, 3 bed-  
room home, dining room,  
gas heat, aluminum sid-  
ing, 2 baths ..... \$14,900

**EAST FRANCES**  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2  
car garage, aluminum  
siding, screened patio.  
\$19,900

**EAST MC ARTHUR**  
4 bedroom split level,  
spacious family room,  
with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths,  
many, many extras.  
\$36,000

**EAST NORTH**  
Investment, 2 apart-  
ment with 3 bedrooms  
each, and small house in  
rear. Income \$195 per  
month \$18,900

**VanLeur**  
Realtor  
437 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
4-7184  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
SCHUSTER VANLEUR  
3-5967 3-3373  
TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent  
an empty room with a Post-Cres-  
cent Want Ad

**HUNTLEY SCHOOL AREA**

**1301 E. Marquette Street**

SPACIOUS 9 year old 3 bedroom home with beautifully fin-  
ished rec. room. Wooded lot.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR INSPECTION  
CALL RE 9-1252

**Bytof Realty-Realtor**  
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**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**LITTLE CHUTE**  
3 large bedrooms, perma stone  
siding, fiberglass windows, 1021  
N. Wilson ST. 5-1876, \$11,900.

**LOCUST ST., S. 303** - Close in,  
Roomy 3 bedroom home, garage.  
Move right in. A bargain at  
\$12,900. Also zoned for 2 apts.  
Owner will be here Sat., Sun.  
& Mon. or phone RE 4-5485

**MEADE ST., N. (north of 4th Hwy)**  
41) 3 bedroom ranch; rec room  
in full basement, Terazzo floors,  
attached garage, large lot. \$15-  
900 RE 3-3573 weekdays

**MORRISON ST., N. - 3 Apts.**  
Excellent income property, close  
in; gas heat. RE 3-3208

**NEAR MEADE POOL** - 3 bedroom  
ranch; fireplace, full basement  
with rec room. RE 4-7688.

**NORTH EAST**  
One year old, 3 bedroom  
cape cod, carpeted liv-  
ing room with fireplace,  
paneled family room,  
1 1/2 baths, two car gar-  
age, aluminum siding,  
finished street .... \$24,900

**LEE STREET**  
New, 2 bedroom expand-  
able, with full dormer,  
basement, gas heat. \$15,500

**WEST ATLANTIC**  
Close in, 2 story, 3 bed-  
room home, work shop  
on back lot ..... \$15,900

**RIDGE LANE**  
3 bedroom rambling  
ranch on 400 foot rolling  
lot, basement, 2 car at-  
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RE 9-10







# Legislative Contests Hold Voter Interest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Anderson, rural Waupaca; Carleton S. Cheek, Weyauwega, and Ray E. Hemingson, rural Waupaca.

Winnebago County 1st — Richard (Bud) Lowell, Oshkosh, versus incumbent William A. Steiger, also of Oshkosh.

Uncontested Democratic candidates are:

No Opposition  
Outagamie County 1st, Maurice Stack, Appleton; Outagamie 2nd, incumbent William Rogers, Kaukauna; Outagamie 3rd, Wilbert C. Brick, Black Creek; Calumet County, Alex Pudlo, New

## Outagamie Voters Will Choose Party

Six Republicans Seek Re-Election In County Contests

Voters casting ballots Tuesday need not give any thought about who they are going to choose in contests for Outagamie County elective offices, except choosing which party they want to vote for.

There are no races in either the Democratic or Republican columns on the ballot. Since a voter chooses candidates from only one party in a primary, he votes only for candidates in a single party.

All the Republican candidates are the incumbents except for Appleton City Clerk Elden Broehm who is running for sheriff against Calvin Spice of Kaukauna and Dominic Peeters, who is trying to succeed his father as register of deeds.

The GOP candidates are: Mollie Pfeffer, clerk, Raymond Bentz, treasurer, Bernard Kemps, coroner, Sydney Shannon, clerk of circuit court; Nick F. Schaefer, district attorney; Frank M. Charlesworth Jr., surveyor, plus Broehm and Peeters.

The Democratic candidates, in addition to Spice, are Mrs. Marilyn Taylor, clerk; Mrs. Shirley Cherkasky, treasurer; Mrs. Martha O'Brien, clerk of circuit court; Donald Green, district attorney; and Eugene Court, register of deeds.

There are no Democratic candidates for coroner and surveyor.

Holstein; Fond du Lac County 1st, Lawrence Jones, Fond du Lac; Fond du Lac 2nd, James Callan, Ripon; Menominee and Shawano counties, Herbert J. Grover, Shawano; Waupaca County, Gerald T. Murphy, New London; Winnebago County 1st, Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh; Winnebago 2nd, Herman Brandt, Oshkosh, and Winnebago 3rd, Rufin Skiba, Neenah.

Uncontested Republican Assembly candidates are:

Outagamie County 1st, incumbent Harold Froehlich, Appleton; Fond du Lac County 1st, incumbent Earl McEsey, Fond du Lac; Winnebago 2nd, incumbent Floyd E. Shurbert, Oshkosh, and Winnebago 3rd, incumbent David O. Martin, Neenah.

New District

Perhaps the most closely contested of the Assembly races is the one in Outagamie County's new Third District which was created by the reapportionment. Although Gillespie has campaigned extensively, even with the help of youth organizations, his race with Mares and Conradt is considered extremely close.

Another tight race is for Winnebago County's popular sheriff, Lowell, is opposing Steiger, 26, and already a two-term veteran.

Three of the other Assembly contests are considered possibilities as being close—Simon versus Struening in Calumet County, Beck versus Austin in Outagamie's 2nd and the three-way Waupaca County Republican race.

## Freshmen Week Set at St. Norbert

An orientation week for freshmen officially opens the 1964-65 year at St. Norbert College, DePere, Tuesday, although regular classes won't begin until Sept. 14.

The admissions office reports some 434 freshmen will attend the five-day program.

Registration for upper classmen will take place Sept. 10, for non-resident students, and all day Sept. 11 for resident or dormitory students.

The Rev. Norbert Manders, O. Praem., registrar, said he expects total enrollment to exceed 1,300 students. Another record at St. Norbert. Final registration figures won't be known for two weeks.



Seated at His Desk in Outagamie County Courthouse, Stephen "Stub" Peeters thumbs through the endless batch of statistics that greet him daily in his position as Register of Deeds. Peeters will retire December 31 after 26 years in that position.

## Plans Retirement

## 'Stub' Peeters Has Held Public Office 40 Years

BY TOM KOHL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If you were Stephen Peeters, better known as "Stub" to his countless friends and associates, then the past 40 years would have been filled with public service and a snowballing avalanche of statistics.

"Stub" will retire December 31 after 26 years as Outagamie county register of deeds. He served as Little Chute postmaster for 14 years before that.

A forthright man with an ever available handshake, "Stub" has spanned more than two generations in the impersonal work of columns and statistics.

Discharge papers from soldiers and sailors in World War II and the Korean conflict have passed through his hands. He has directed the indexing of all births, marriages and deaths in Outagamie County since 1939.

When asked about current changes in the function and role of his office, "Stub" replied by directing a practiced thumb down the neat row of figures set down by his hand in 1939. The total collections made by Peeters that year were slightly over \$8,000. More than four times as much revenue will probably pass over his desk this year.

"We once considered a day that netted \$40 for drawing up deeds hectic around here, but now \$50 in collections represents a low point in daily transactions," he added.

Before 1942 the office depended on seven typists to record permanent documents. Since then Peeters and his office force have been considerably augmented by photo equipment.

Stub claimed his greatest pleasure during an elongated tour of public duty, was "meeting old friends and cultivating new."

Retirement for Peeters will be a return to the insurance business that he has operated on a part-time basis in his home. However, the "Peeter's Story" in public office doesn't end there, as St. Dominic hopes to win election this fall to his father's vacated position.

Assistant for 26 Years  
Don, who has been at his father's side in the court house these past 26 years as an assistant and currently deputy, retains a guarded optimism of duplicating Stub's tenure in office. "Dad assumed his duties at about my current age and although the state political climate may change there is al-

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:  
Twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Muthig, 940 W. Weiland Ave., Appleton.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dejardin, 2420 Theresa Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colnoir, 415 E. Elm St., Kimberly, Appleton Memorial.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Frus, Country Estates, route 2, Appleton.

New London Community:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Putz, route 1, Weyauwega.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoier, route 1, Hortonville.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wolfe, 115 E. Larson St., New London.

Clintonville Community:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Laux, route 2, Marion.  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thoma, route 2, New London.  
Kaukauna Community:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Deuren, 515 Prospect

### St., Combined Locks.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vandenberg, 605 Walter Ave., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis, 160 Raught St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Jansen, 1146 Taft St., Little Chute.  
Theda Clark:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Beasaw, route 2, Neenah.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Combs, 921 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Steckbauer, 1016 Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kasuboski, 1332 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Peppler, 1343 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Ziebell, 1206a Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Peterson, 1316 Bowen St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herbst, 2014 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ruby, 1118 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wickman, 1339 Bismarck St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peters, 92 Westwind Road, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Freiberg, 527A W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marzetti, 1324A Eastman St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Luft, 125 Church St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogden, 4439 W. Allenville Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hobbs, 1028 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris, 602 E. Main St., Omro.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Jan Morrical, 631A Franklin St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Carmona, Carrizo Springs, Texas.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, 536A Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Rasmussen, Route 1, Pickett.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Mill, 621 Jackson St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beyer, 1903 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser, 602 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Korn, 118 N. Fifth St., Winneconne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Polster, 1513 Sunnyview Road, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steffek, 1352 Lamar Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckman, 5308 Van Dyne Road, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beauparlant, 241 Mason St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stordahl, 118 W. 24th ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brownfield, 4571 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses  
Winnebago County: — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:  
Donald H. Peterson, 308 Lincoln St., Neenah, and Vicki L. Nagreen, 717 Appleton Road, Neenah.

## Thieves Stage Break-In, Get Load of Pennies

Thieves got away with a handful of pennies in a break-in at Northside Launderers and Cleaners, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave., sometime late Friday night or early Saturday.

C. J. Hem, the laundry's manager, told Appleton police this morning of the break-in.

A cash register containing the pennies was forced open, but a safe was not tampered with. Both had been moved by the thieves into another part of the building.

Entrance to the building was gained by forcing open a window on the west side of the building.

## Seek or Organize Unit For Retarded Children

MANAWA — Plans to organize a Waupaca County Council for Retarded Children will be aired at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school home economics room.

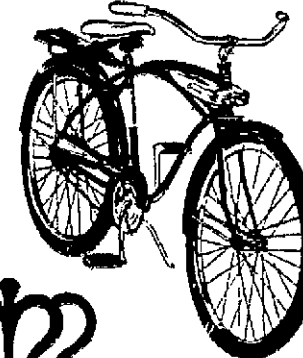
The meeting is being arranged by Tony Buhr, Marion, a director of the Wisconsin Council for Retarded Youngsters. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Trudy Lottin, former Madison television personality.

Menasha  
William D. Knudsen, 125 Broad St., and Marjorie H. Hartfell, 419 First St., both of Menasha.

## SHOP AND SAVE AT SCHMITT'S IN NEENAH!

**OPEN** TODAY 12 to 5  
LABOR DAY 12 to 5

See The New Sports Car Styling of the  
**MONARK**  
"El Camino"  
**BICYCLE**



Schmitt's Low Price **\$29.97**

Check Monark's graceful new Twin-Arch frame... Silvermist finish... Customluxe and streamlined tank... extra-safe chainguard... jet-stream luggage carrier... and polished chrome rims. Boys' and girls' models.

THE  
**BEATLES**  
ARE HERE!



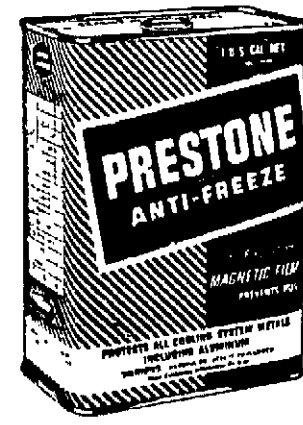
THE ONLY PHONOGRAPH ENDORSED BY THE BEATLES  
LIMITED QUANTITY! HURRY!

**4-SPEED PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH**

Created for Youngsters **\$28.88**  
from 3 to 30

You'll scream with joy when you see this exciting new, exclusive portable with pictures of Ringo, John, Paul and George on the lid... you'll be thrilled when you hear its full frequency tone quality... you'll be excited at its sensational low price. Plays all 4 speeds, 33, 45, 78 and 16 rpm. Full-range Loudness Control with Bass/Treble Control adjusts volume and tone to every personal listening preference. Big PM speaker in full width grille for proper sound dispersion. Dual jeweled stylus with turn-of-action lever permits instantaneous selection of proper stylus for microgroove or 78 rpm records. Plays both stereo and monaural records. Smart, streamlined, luggage type case covered with 22-ounce-lux coated washable scuff resistant material. An ideal gift for all occasions.

## TOTAL PROTECTION



**PRESTONE**  
ANTI-FREEZE

with its Exclusive  
**MAGNETIC FILM**

Prevents FREEZE-UP... protects against engine OVERHEATING due to rust!

DON'T WAIT; GET YOURS TODAY FOR ONLY **\$1.79** Gallon

## READ WHY

**CONGRESSMAN MELVIN LAIRD Urges You To Re-Elect Bill Van Pelt!**

"It certainly would be a great mistake if the voters of the Sixth District failed to return Bill Van Pelt to Congress. Bill has been a solid Republican member of the House of Representatives and has served as Republican Whip and Chairman of the Congressional delegation from our state. He has built up important seniority not only on the Science and Astronautics Committee but also on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. The Science and Astronautics Committee, of course, handles very important work and many people in Wisconsin are most concerned with the activities of his other committee, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, which handles all the conservation legislation which comes before Congress."

The Honorable Melvin Laird of Marshfield Congressman of the 7th District of Wisconsin

Remember! When anyone tells you "we want a working Congressman"... just tell 'em we've really got one in Bill Van Pelt! His record in Congress is outstanding. His Congressional seniority and stature has come from the experience of 14 years' dedicated service to the 6th District — and the Nation!



Keep Bill Van Pelt on the job in Washington for you!

**RE-ELECT**  
Republican Wm. K.  
**VAN PELT**

CONGRESSMAN SIXTH DISTRICT WISCONSIN

## READ WHY

**CONGRESSMAN JOHN BYRNES Urges You To Vote Sept. 8 For Van Pelt!**

"I would hope that the Republicans in the Sixth District will give Bill Van Pelt a resounding vote of confidence in the primary on September 8. He has been a determined fighter for the Republican cause and a stalwart champion for his state and District in Congress. His quiet common-sense and his integrity have won him the respect of his colleagues on both sides of the aisle."

Your District will sorely miss the experience, prestige and seniority which Bill has won for himself here should he ever decide to leave Congress. He has vital Committee assignments — both on the Space Committee and the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee — which are of vital importance to the nation and to our state. He has assumed positions of leadership in the Republican organization in the House and in our state delegation. He has the prestige which enables him to make his voice heard in Washington. It would be many years before a new Congressman would achieve Bill's present position of influence and the District would be the loser in the meantime. I believe the needs of our party, state and nation will best be served by a strong endorsement of Bill Van Pelt in the primary and his re-election to Congress in November."

The Honorable John W. Byrnes of Green Bay Congressman of the 8th District of Wisconsin

**BE SURE TO VOTE TUES., SEPT. 8TH RE-ELECT BILL VAN PELT!**

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Paid, written and authorized by Citizens Committee, Van Pelt for Congress, John A. Moore, Oshkosh, Wis., President.

## SCHMITT'S

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN NEENAH  
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.



Oshkosh Art Center  
Fetes Native Artist

Page C12

Design Features Give  
Hint to '65 Car Models

VIEW Magazine

Fond du Lac Offers  
Sheriff New Term

Page D1

# Oshkosh SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 20c

VOL. IV, No. 36 ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1964 96 Pages

## All of Malaysia Proclaimed An Emergency Security Area

### King Takes Action to Halt Riots

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The king proclaimed all Malaysia a security area Saturday to combat Indonesian invader bands and to halt race rioting in Singapore believed fomented by Indonesian agitators.

The sweeping powers to impose curfew, ban assembly and control the movement of citizens went further than Friday's state of emergency, which provided for quick trials and death penalties for anyone found carrying arms.

The king, the raja of Perlis, acted as new rioting between Chinese and Malays in Singapore forced police to use tear gas to halt a rampage that left three cars in flames. The rioters took advantage of a lifting of the curfew to permit people to buy food. A 54-year-old woman was beaten to death when she went to a market.

**Guerrilla Units**  
Indonesia — using agents in Singapore and guerrilla units in Malaya and Malaysia's Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah — threatened to touch off another full-scale conflict in Southeast Asia in its all-out campaign to crush Malaysia.

Under the king's proclamation "we can now declare curfew anytime, anywhere," said the deputy prime minister and defense minister, Tun Abdul Razak.

It was reminiscent of the emergency of the 1950s when Malaya, then a British colony, successfully fought off a Chinese and Malayan Communist insurrection in the jungles and

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

## Holiday Traffic Deaths Hit 144

### Boating Mishaps And Drownings Make Total 150

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Traffic ..... 144  
Boating ..... 2  
Drowning ..... 4  
Total ..... 150

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The holiday weekend traffic death toll shot upward Saturday at a rate that was termed the worst ever recorded for the early phases of a Labor Day weekend.

"So far," the National Safety Council stated, "it's the worst Labor Day we've had."

A spokesman said that, through the first 19 hours of the 78-hour period, the count of dead rose at a faster clip than it did last year, when it reached 557, a record for a Labor Day weekend.

Each Labor Day the compilation starts at 8 p.m. on a Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

The early trend is, of course, subject to change. The council had warned that the first 24 hours of the holiday period were the most hazardous. The reason, it added, is that there is a tendency to drive too far in too short a time.

Roads were dry across most of the nation. The pleasant weather was an added inducement to motorists to go places. The heavy traffic increased the exposure to danger.

## No Post-Crescent On Labor Day

The Post-Crescent will not publish a paper Monday, Labor Day, so that its employees may spend the holiday with their families and friends.

**TODAY'S INDEX**

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Television Logs	VIEW
Women's News	C 1

## Humphrey and Miller Hit Campaign Trails

### Totalitarian Charge Aimed At Democrats

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Opening his campaign for vice president, Rep. William E. Miller hit at his Democratic opponent Saturday as a founder of an organization trying to "transform our government into a foreign, socialistic totalitarianism."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, who tops the Miller ticket as the Republican presidential nominee, promised, meanwhile, that he would ask Congress for a regular program of automatic annual reductions in income taxes, if he is elected.

Goldwater sat and stood next to Miller as thousands of supporters in Miller's home town of 27,000 cheered.

Miller declared that the voting of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic candidate for vice president, was "clearly one of the most radical in Congress."

**Launching Site**  
The Niagara County Fairgrounds at the edge of this northwestern New York community, in which Miller was born and grew up, was the setting of the formal launching of his campaign.

The day was warm and sunny, and cheers were loud from a crowd estimated at 10,000 by a deputy sheriff and at 20,000 by a Republican aide.

The candidates flew to Ni-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic vice presidential nominee, got a hug of welcome from Theresa Martin, a little Indian girl from St. Paul, Minn. Helping her up is Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin. Last year Humphrey was named "Chief Leading Feather" by the Red Lake band of Minnesota Chippewa. Humphrey opened his campaign in Minneapolis Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

### Humphrey Praises Johnson

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday night America needs a "can-do" president like Lyndon B. Johnson — not "a man who specialized in driving away those with whom he disagrees."

The Minnesota senator returned to the town he once served as mayor to kick off his campaign as Democratic nominee for vice president.

In the text of his first official campaign speech, Humphrey had high praise for his running mate, President Johnson, and a stinging comparison of Johnson and the Republican nominee for president, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

**Ends Day**  
The speech wound up a day of festivities for Humphrey, first Minnesotaan ever named to a national ticket. More celebration is on tap Sunday when he returns to his home town of Waverly, about 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

Speaking at the University of Minnesota, where he was graduated in 1939 after 10 years of studies, frequently interrupted by the Depression, Humphrey said the president must be a "true leader — a giant of a man."

He said, "leadership is more than words," then ticked off the legislative accomplishments since Johnson became president last November.

**'Can-do President'**  
"This is the record of a 'can-do' president," Humphrey said. "This is a record of deeds — when other candidates must rely solely on words."

Leadership in the presidency

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

## Agents Eye Guests At DiBella Funeral

### Estimated 150, Including Many Lawmen, Federal Officers at Fond du Lac Services Saturday

FOND DU LAC — Italian cheese kingpin John V. DiBella — the mystery man of this community because of his business and personal ties with alleged Mafia hierarchy — was under heavy surveillance Saturday . . . even in death.

Federal agents and an unknown number of law enforcement officers from here to the West Coast were among the 200 persons at the funeral for the 74-year-old DiBella, who died Tuesday at St. Agnes hospital of a heart attack.

Conspicuous by his absence was Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno of Tucson, Ariz., a delegate to the notorious underworld convention at Apalachin, N. Y. in 1957, who authorities believe is one of the top crime bosses in the country.

**Frequent Visitor**  
Bonanno was a frequent visitor to Fond du Lac until recent years and at one time worked for the Grande Cheese Co. of which DiBella was president.

### Acheson Has Warning Of Possible War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Acheson will tell President Johnson next week that while the Cyprus crisis can be permanently settled in time, as matters stand now war could break out at almost any moment.

The former secretary of state will see the President Tuesday. He returned Friday from a negotiation mission to Geneva with word that "a great deal" of progress was made toward resolving Greek and Turkish differences over Cyprus.

At the same time, he said publicly what officials here have been saying privately for weeks — that the policy of Archbishop Makarios, the president of Cyprus, created serious difficulty for Acheson's mediation efforts.

### Rain for Labor Day? Seems a Possibility

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness with showers this afternoon and tonight. High today near 75. Not quite so cool tonight with a low near 60. Much cooler Monday. Moderate southwesterly winds.

**Appleton**—Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12-hour period: high, 72; low, 62. Barometer: 30.03 and steady. Precipitation: none. Wind: calm from the west. Skies: clear. Temperature: 62.

Sun sets at 7:21 p.m., rises Monday at 6:23 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 8:04 p.m. Prominent star is Vega. Visible planet is Saturn.

## Premier of Greece Denounces Turkey

### Calls on NATO to Forestall War Threatening Over Cyprus

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — Premier George Papandreu denounced the Turkish government Saturday night as an incendiary to peace and called on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to stop what he called Turkish war threats inspired by the Cyprus crisis.

He served notice Greece would fight any Turkish attack and said NATO should stand by Greece in defense.

"We consider war insanity," Papandreu said, "but if the Turks enter the insane asylum we will also follow them; because defense is the highest and most sacred obligation."

**Trade Fair**

His speech, for the opening of the 29th Salonika International Trade Fair, was a reply to an address by Prime Minister Ismet Inonu of Turkey on Thursday. Inonu told Greeks their support of President Makarios of Cyprus was leading Greece and Turkey — both NATO members — down the road to war. Inonu implied that Turkey would carry any Cyprus war to Greek territory.

Papandreu's reply was pointed: "I denounce the Turkish government to NATO as the incendiary to peace. I denounce her for Inonu's warlike speech and I call on the Atlantic Alliance to intervene and stop the

### Justify Mission

Only in this way can the Atlantic Alliance justify its defensive mission and honor its name.

"I also denounce the Turkish government before the Security Council and the United Nations. I ask the Turkish premier to name just one provocative action on the part of Greece."

### UAR Forces Will Train in Baghdad

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A vanguard of the United Arab Republic armed forces arrived in Baghdad on Saturday for joint military exercises with the Iraqi army.

Baghdad radio's announcement of the arrival did not give the size of the contingent nor the date of the maneuvers. It said others in the U.A.R. task force would arrive for the maneuvers gradually.

U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref signed an agreement last May 28 to merge the two countries.

## Typhoon Ruby Devastates Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Ruby hit teeming Hong Kong head on Saturday, leaving at least 15 persons dead, 35 missing and feared dead and 250 injured. Property damage was heavy.

The Weather Bureau said it was the first typhoon to score a bullseye on Hong Kong in 20 years and called it one of the worst storms to hit the British colony.

Twenty-seven of those missing were aboard the ship Dorar, of Panama registry, which sank in the harbor. Thirty of the ship's crew were rescued. More than 20 ocean-going vessels snapped their moorings in the harbor and swept around like toys. Hundreds of sampans and junks capsized and went to the bottom.

Heavy rains accompanied the typhoon, packing 160-mile winds at the center caused flooding and landslides which wrecked many homes and trapped occupants.

More than 50,000 refugees from Red China were made homeless as the wind wrecked shacks in which they lived.



GOP Candidates for President and vice president, Barry Goldwater, left, and William Miller, running mate, hold their hands aloft in victory symbol during an ovation by a crowd estimated at more than 20,000 persons. Both spoke in Miller's home town, Lockport, N. Y., at the Farm and Home center fair grounds to officially open Miller's candidacy for the vice-presidency. (AP Wirephoto)

## Follow Us Inside:

### Primary Lines Are Drawn

• Tuesday voters of Wisconsin will troop to the polls to set up the final line-up of candidates that will do battle for the state's elective offices in November. A complete run-down of county and legislative races in east central Wisconsin can be found today in articles printed in the D SECTION.

### Goldwater Picture Album

• The Republican candidate for President has had a colorful life, including an assist to the "Believe It Or Not" columnist Robert Ripley. You'll get an added insight into the make-up of Sen. Barry Goldwater from the picture album in today's FAMILY WEEKLY.

### Here's How They Stand

• Who are the candidates for Congress in the 6th, 7th and 8th district and what do they stand for? Post-Crescent political writer Dick Lynne contacted the 10 hopefuls and asked them their positions on basic issues of the day. This most useful compilation of these profiles and positions can be studied on PAGE A-9.



# Titans Will Open Season Against Milton Saturday

## Gateway Conference School Not Expected to be Any Pushover

OSHKOSH — For the first time in many years, Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh will open its football season against a non-conference foe. The Titans do battle with the Milton College Wildcats at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jackson Street field.

Milton, a member of the Gateway Conference, which includes Lakeland College, is not expected to be a pushover by any stretch of the imagination despite the school's small size.

Coach Carl Nelson's team finished with a 5-2 mark last season, a half-game behind conference champion Northwestern College, and the 'Cats appear to be loaded offensively this year.

Fourteen lettermen are back from the 1963 squad, most of which are offensive standouts. Milton's answer to the Titans' Jim Jaeger — Dick Emerich passing combination is senior quarterback Loyal Grovesteen and senior end Mike Casey. The pair teamed up on 40 completions last season, five for touchdowns.

Sophomore halfback John Casey (no relation to Mike) also scored five TDs to share the team scoring lead with Mike Casey last year. Quarterback is one of the deep positions for the Wildcats. In addition to Grovesteen, Larry Godfrey and Jerry Hoff lettered last year. Other backfield veterans are halfback Jim Smetana and fullbacks Dave Novak and Jim Anderson.

Anchoring the Milton line is 215-pounder senior guard, Al Bunke, the most valuable player on last year's team. He made the All-State team in 1963. Other lettermen are center Tom Arneson, tackle Jerry Cherichetti, guards Barney Hathaway and Joel Swetish and end Chris Spolun.

Bill Gerhard, Menasha, a letter winner on the 1963 Milton team, has transferred to Oshkosh State but is not playing football. He is assisting with the football team at St. Mary's High School in Menasha.

One of the assistant coaches at Milton this year is Ted Scallisi, former head coach at Two Rivers High School, who is now teaching in the Janesville school system. Most sports fans in the Oshkosh area remember Scallisi as a basketball official.

Program Set for Sept. 19 at WSU-O Game, Campus

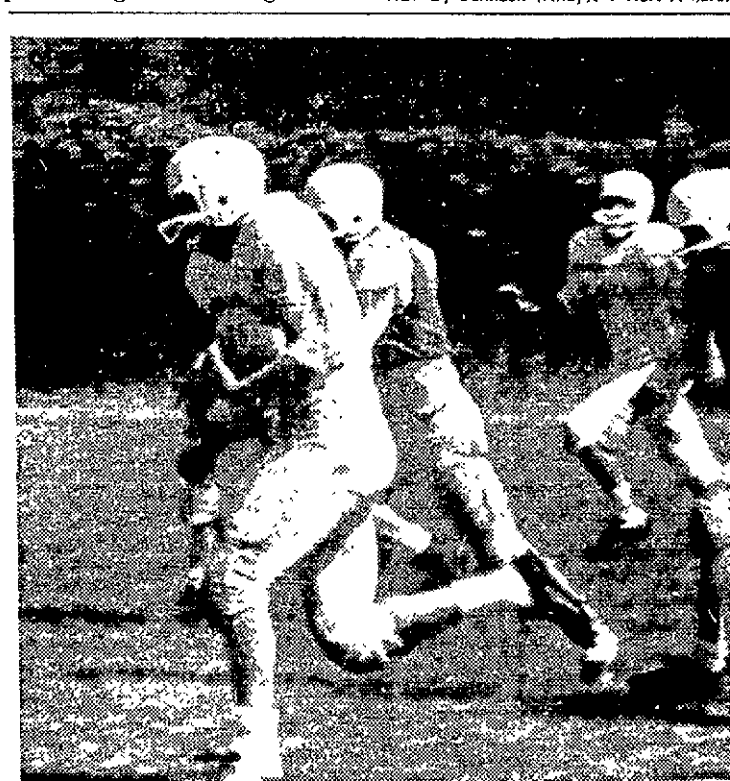
OSHKOSH — More than 900 athletes who won athletic letters at Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh under their various names since 1919 have been contacted for participation in the "45 years with Bob Kolf" program slated for Sept. 19.

Kolf, athletic director, has been associated with Oshkosh State sports since 1919, first as a coach and now as athletic director.

Lloyd Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, will be master of ceremonies for the recognition program at Albee Hall at 5 p.m.

A full day's program is being planned to honor Kolf. Included is the WSU—O—Eau Claire football game Saturday afternoon. A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Kolf will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Reeve Union with the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

After the dinner there will be an informal gathering at the Oshkosh Elk's Club of athletic teams from the school by years. "O" club members will serve as guides for tours of the campus during the morning.



Fullback Dave Emerich breaks into the open for a long gain in a Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh intrasquad football game Saturday afternoon. The contest pitted the offense against the defense. The Titans play their first game Saturday night against Milton College at the Jackson Street field. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 4 Veterans, 8 Rookies Begin Drills

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Four veterans and eight rookies will be on hand Monday when the San Francisco Warriors open training at San Jose City College for the 1964-65 National Basketball Association season. Heading the rookies who hope to break into the line-up of the defending Western Division champs are No. 1 draft pick Barry Kramer of New York University and Bud Koper, second draft choice from Oklahoma City University. Other rookies include Dave Lee of University of San Francisco, Camden Wall of California and Gen Elmore of Southern Methodist.

Guards Gary Phillips and Gary Hill and forwards Tom Meschery and George Lee will be the veterans present when training opens. The remainder of the squad headed by all-league center Wilt Chamberlain, will report a week later.

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Tim Spatt, Lourdes High School fullback, scampers off tackle for a good gain in a scrimmage Saturday between Lourdes and Berlin High School. The teams

## Oshkosh Sports Safari

# Trek Through Eastern States Shows Baseball Rules Over Pro Football

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

After a two-week journey through Eastern States where horse racing and baseball reign supreme, it's good to be back in the land where football is king. The vacation was great, boss, but now we need two more weeks to recuperate and get organized again. While we're getting re-adjusted to the Oshkosh scene we'd like to share a few of our vacation sports experiences with you.

Like the guide said, "Any tourist who is well-adjusted wouldn't come to New York in the first place!" It's a hectic city that never sleeps, where the sports pages are filled with racing results and where the locals love Stengel's Mets more than they do the Yanks.

We missed the riots in Philadelphia by one weekend, but we didn't miss hearing about those barnstorming Phillies who are out to prove that their early season success was for real. Red, white and blue buttons flashing "Go, Phillies, Go" across them were available at any outdoor newsstand. Citizens bragged about their diamond-eared, and with tongue in cheek, asked their Wisconsin visitors "Where's Green Bay? Is that in the states?"

With World Series fever in the City of Brotherly Love, the Philadelphia Eagles were all but lost in the shuffle. On the eve of their game with the Detroit Lions, a benefit tilt for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, the local press devoted little space to the gridirers.

At least one TV sports announcer didn't even mention that the Eagles were playing in town the next afternoon. He did mention the race results and spent considerable time telling his viewers that A. J.

Jitter's in Semi-Finals Of Tourney

MENASHA — Jitter's Bar of Menasha advanced to the semi-finals of the third annual MAC Softball Tournament by besting Island Inn of Neenah, 7-3, Saturday night.

The Twin Cities will meet the Rail of Oshkosh in today's 7:15 p.m. game. The opener at 6 p.m. will bring together Lom's Bar and Mill's 616 Club, both of Green Bay. The third place and championship games will be played at the same times Monday.

Jitter's broke up a 2-2 tie with four runs in the fifth inning on five hits. Doug Wiatrowski was the winning pitcher and Len Adams the loser. Both teams had nine hits.

Rail moved into the semis by beating McDonald's of Green Bay, 9-4. Doc Hagen was the winner and Tom Lemorande homered for the Rail.

Lom's eliminated Wertsch's of Oshkosh, 4-2, on a 4-hitter by Mark Last. Loser Tom Boettcher allowed 5 hits. The 616 Club routed Dew Drop Inn of Green Bay, 13-0, on a 2-hitter by Fred Fels. He struck out 12 and also hit a home run.

## High School Football

Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 33, Menasha St. Mary's 14 Weyauwega 12, Appleton Fox Valley Lutheran 6

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took turns at running offensive plays during the 2-hour workout at Sawyer Park. Lourdes opens its 1964 season Saturday afternoon at Ripon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Tigers Blank Senators, 4-0

Fourth Straight Shutout Against Washington Club

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mickey Lolich handed the Washington Senators their fourth straight shutout Saturday, a scoreless streak that ties major league record, as the Detroit Tigers breezed to a 4-0 victory.

Lolich won his 15th and posted his fifth shutout in extending the Senators' string of scoreless innings to 37, 11 short of the major league record. It is the ninth time a club has been shut out four straight times.

The Tigers wrapped it up early with a three-run third inning off loser Buster Narum, and Bill Freehan added his 17th homer in the fourth.

DETROIT		WASHINGTON	
Bruton cf	4 1 2 1	Cottler 2b	4 0 1 0
Lumpas 2b	4 0 1 1	Kennedy ss	4 0 1 0
Brown if	4 0 0 0	Hinton if	4 0 0 0
Cash lf	2 0 0 0	Block cf	4 0 0 0
Demeter rf	3 0 1 0	Sleviers 1b	3 0 0 0
Freehan c	4 1 1 1	Zimmer pf	3 0 0 0
Walt 3b	2 1 0 0	Valentine 3b	3 0 0 0
Werth 3b	4 1 3 1	Brumley c	3 0 0 0
Lolich p	4 0 0 0	Narum p	10 1 0 0
		Brinkman ph	1 0 0 0
		Leppert ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	31 4 8 4	Totals	31 0 0 0

CHECK THE CALENDAR — For those who like to plan ahead, let it be known that the appearance of Negro folk singer, Josh White, in Oshkosh will NOT conflict with a Packer football game.

White will perform at Lourdes High School on Sunday, Sept. 27, but according to the new schedule, the Packers will play on Monday, Sept. 28, at Detroit.

## LHS Coach Unhappy Following Scrimmage

Van Alstine Sees Much Work Needed Before Opening Tilt

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Ragged line play and a sputtering offense were featured in a scrimmage between Lourdes High School and Berlin Saturday morning. Head Coach Larry Van Alstine did not mask his disappointment at the play of his team which opens against rugged Ripon next Saturday.

"We didn't look good at all," Van Alstine moaned. "The interior line play was terrible." The Knights mounted good offensive drives the first two times they had the ball but were then unable to move much against the heavier Berlin squad.

The scrimmage was played under game conditions except that each team held the ball for 10 continuous offensive plays or until they scored a touchdown. The coaches worked on the field with the teams.

Outside Plays The offensive backfield of Mike and Mark Murphy, Tim

# Oshkosh Sports News

September 6, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent B3

## WSU-O Gridders Hit Hard in Intra-Squad Game; Offense Sharp

Freshmen See Considerable Action With Both Units; Young Generally Satisfied

OSHKOSH—A pad-popping intra-squad game Saturday afternoon introduced the new-look of the Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh Titans to the public and for the most part the look was pleasing to the eye.

The Titans are bigger and there are more of them than ever before—about 80 candidates for the team participated in the intra-squad game. At the same time, the team will be green. Head Coach Russ Young was using five freshmen in the first offensive unit and defensive

Coach Ed Brown had six freshmen on the first defensive unit. Young was generally satisfied with the way play went but admitted the offense was considerably ahead of the defense at this point. "We need to work on timing and assignments," Young said, "but the first two units worked pretty good."

Good Condition Young said the team was in good physical condition and this was borne out by the hard tackling and blocking. Freshman fullback Tory Buschmann of Sheboygan was the lone casualty of the contest, suffering a cut over his left eye. Stitches were taken at Mercy Hospital.

The offense beat the defense, 31-24, in the game. The defense was given three points for each fumble recovered, each intercepted pass and each time they held the offense on downs.

Young declined to single out any individual players for praise but admitted the veteran quarterback Jim Jaeger had performed well. Jaeger's passing was sharp and he was running well on the option, one of his favorite plays.

Dave Emerich made his debut as a Titan and the former New London star showed he had lost none of his brilliance, breaking away for several long gains.

The Indians will have one of the biggest backfields in the conference with 220-pound Roger Lienhard at fullback and 212-pound Ray Lux at the other running back. "We have no speed in getting off the ball," the veteran coach said.

The only running back who satisfied Schumeth with his work was George Dahl who was running at fullback with the third unit.

Blocking by both the backs and line also came in for criticism from Schumeth. On defense he was a little more happy. Gary Scheuermann and Vern Ratchman showed up good in the defensive secondary while John Parker did a better than expected job at line backer, Schumeth said. In the line, he cited Tom Ambrose and Dave Misterek at right end and tackle Pat Schrage.

Quarterback Bruce Erickson was held out of the scrimmage because of a back muscle spasm but will be back in uniform Tuesday. Scheuermann and Russ UPI all-state halfback Jule "Butch" Mellen at fullback to take advantage of what he calls, "the bright showing of Mike Ryan." Ryan is a 175 pound break-away halfback (from Milwaukee South High School). The addition of Ryan will give the Knight backfield a measure of speed to go with the power running of Mellen.

In the preparation for the home opener against La Crosse, St. Norbert will travel to Stevens Point State on Tuesday for a controlled scrimmage with the Pointers.

OSHKOSH — Coach Harold Schumeth's Oshkosh Indians apparently will again rely on their defense to pull them through the 1964 Fox River Valley Conference campaign. Oshkosh and Green Bay Premontre battled it out Saturday morning under almost game conditions with a stand-off resulting. Premontre was unable to move the ball against Oshkosh and the Indians could mount little or no offense against the small and lighter Cadets. "Our backs looked real bad," Schumeth lamented. "Their ball handling was sloppy and they kept bumping heads," he complained.

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# Oshkosh Women's News

## EUB Church Begins Fall Activities

OSHKOSH — The fall programs of organizations at First United Brethren Church got underway Tuesday when the Men's Club held its kick-off dinner. The majority of other club activities begin this week.

Junior and Senior Youth Fellowship groups begin their program at 6:30 p.m. today; junior group leaders are Marcia Christensen and Mrs. Homer Retzlaff. Leaders of the senior members will be Mrs. Eva Stelzer, Charles Sohr, Gary Jones, Bill Kessler and Mrs. Elsie Sphatt.

The Senior YF group will have a retreat at Camp Lucerne, Sept. 27. This was originally scheduled for August but was postponed because of inclement weather.

The recruitment retreat for young people will be held Friday through Sunday at Camp Lucerne. The sessions will deal with church-related vocations. Dr. Wilbur Harr will be in charge.

The Women's Society of World Service will open its fall season Tuesday with a "Guest Day" luncheon at 1 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Members of Joy Circle will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Herbert Ehrlicke and Mrs. David Munding are in charge of the program, which will feature special musical numbers and a talk by the Rev. Homer Retzlaff, Pastor Ruth Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 14 with Mrs. Clifford Christensen, 926 Eastman St., as hostess. Mrs. Clarence Bursack, 717 Sterling Ave., will entertain Faith Circle at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Leah Circle will meet Sept. 28.

## KC Ladies Plan Eight Luncheons

OSHKOSH — Eight luncheons have been scheduled for the Knights of Columbus ladies during the 1964-65 club season. Mrs. Robert Lipinski, is chairman of the first luncheon set for 1 p.m. Sept. 22 at the KC Club.

Cards will be played after the luncheon. Reservations will be accepted by Mrs. Lipinski, Mrs. John Crane, Mrs. Arthur Ostertag, Mrs. David Esslinger, Mrs. Harold Sonnenleiner, Mrs. Robert Putzer, Mrs. Edwin Resheske, Mrs. Warren Norkowski or Mrs. M. P. Kelly.

Chairmen of future luncheons will be the Mmes Leroy Burkart, George Hlava, John Fitzgerald, Douglas Fraser, John Williams, Clair Martin and Harry Gunning.

## Lutheran Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Miss Marian Flatoff, 415 Fourth St., and Richard Spiegel exchanged marriage promises in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph Flatoff, Schofield. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spiegel, 210 Wright Ave.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Anton Hoppe. Miss Sharon Zorn and Richard Beimbom served as the couple's honor attendants. Ushers were Roger and Dennis Hildebrandt.

A reception was held at the Flagstone Bar, Appleton.

Mrs. Spiegel is a graduate of the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay. She is employed at Pat's Beauty Salon. Mr. Spiegel served four years in the Navy and is employed by Edgewater Paper Co., Menasha.

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

David L. Bruch claimed Miss Mary Jane Bender as his bride at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg performed the rite at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bender, route 3, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge Buch, 1611 Apple Creek Road.

Miss Shirley Ann Bender served as maid of honor for her sister. Miss Bonnie Kuhr attended as bridesmaid. Acting as miniature bride was Miss Debbie Wolosek.

Serving as best man was Donald Schulte. Norbert Luedke was groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Richard Bender and August Juhnke.

The VFW Hall was the setting for a wedding reception. The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and live at 1402 Racine St.

Mrs. Bruch is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband is with Valley Iron Works.

## Rev. E. E. Koch To Speak for BWC Tuesday

OSHKOSH — The Rev. E. A. Koch, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, will be guest speaker for the opening dinner meeting of the Business Women's Club. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Town House. Rev. Koch will discuss "The Bethel Home".

The club plans a rummage sale Sept. 30 at the Grand Theatre. Continuance of the Winnebago meeting.

## Couple to Live in Milwaukee

NEENAH — Milwaukee is the home of the former Miss Sara Kathleen Ryan and Walter Thomas Long, who were married at noon Saturday at St. Patrick Church, Menasha. The Rev. Edmund F. Skoner, Chicago, Ill., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ryan, 803 E. Forest Ave., are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Long, route 1, Appleton are the bride's par-

ents. The bride's sister, Miss Susan Ryan, was maid of honor. Chosen as bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Long, Miss Margaret Kelly and Miss Susan Fleischman.

A brother of the bridegroom, James R. Long, San Antonio, Texas, served as best man. Groomsmen were James A. Kneeland, James Schroeder and David Huhn. Patrick M. Ryan, John C. Ryan and Peter



Senior Girls at Lourdes High School will be introduced to a class in homemaking this fall. The course will include sewing, cooking, home management, home nursing and psychology. During the summer 10 sewing machines, four gas ranges, an electric range, a refrigerator, a freezer and a washer and dryer were installed. The class, to be taught by Sister Mary Hope, SSND, has five complete kitchens with dishes and utensils for the more than 30 girls registered in two classes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Garden Club Polishes Plans for Sept. 16, 17 State Convention

OSHKOSH — "How does your garden grow?" will be a point of conversation when members of the Garden Club of Wisconsin, Inc., assemble here for their 15th annual convention Sept. 16 and 17.

The sessions will be held at Peace Lutheran Church, where registration will begin at 11 a.m. Sept. 16. Early registrations have been handled by R. P. Ames, 1833 Holister Ave., president of the Oshkosh Horticultural Society. The local group will meet Tuesday evening to make final

preparations for the convention. Tentative plans call for a welcome address by Harold Rasmussen of Apple Acres. Highlight of opening day activities will be a talk by Oscar Lemke, Milwaukee, and the awards banquet. Mr. Lemke will discuss hints on camera techniques and photography. His topic is appropriately titled, "Seek and Ye Shall Find." The top gardener from each district will be honored at the banquet, served at 6 p.m. Awards will be made to persons who have contributed the most to gardening throughout their lifetimes.

**Wild Flowers Featured**  
Mr. Lemke's audio-visual nature program will feature Wisconsin wild flowers, most of which were found and photographed in Whitnall Park, Milwaukee. He is a jeweler by profession and a naturalist-photographer - poet by avocation.

During the second day's meeting, the convention's main speaker, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, will demonstrate "Fall and holiday decorations For The Home." Mrs. Johnson's interest in flower arranging started as a hobby and became a career after she attended the Northwest School of Floral Design in Chicago and the Lake George Flower Arranging School, New York.

A floral designer for six

## Catholic Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Mary Jane Robe and Gerald David Stutz, 1028 Kansas St., at an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. William Van De Kreeke officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robe, 1302 Witzel Ave. Parents of



the bridegroom are Mrs. Dolores Stutz, 1028 Kansas St., and Aloys Stutz, 506 Ohio St.

Mrs. Dennis Hannes attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Frederick Schmidt and Miss Dianne Stutz served as bridesmaids. Miss Lynn Marie Schmidt acted as flower girl.

The bridegroom chose his brother, James Stutz, as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Daniel Robe and Robert Jungwirth. Acting as ringbearer was Paul Jungwirth. Guests were ushered by Dennis Hannes and Donald Schettl.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is employed at Standard Kollsman Industries Inc. Her husband is employed by the Baker Paper Co., and

Hibel Photo

## Mrs. Gerald Stutz

attends Appleton Vocational Adult School.

After a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin the couple will reside at 522 W. Fifth Ave.

State Hospital project, various donations and rummage sale plans are on the agenda for the

meeting

## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — The Rev. Justin Werner officiated at the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Nancy Van Gompel and John Zolkowski. The double ring rite was performed at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernette Van Gompel, 820A Bayview Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zolkowski, 616 Fifth St., Menasha.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Clair Grygny, attended her as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Brunner, Miss Patricia Van Gompel and Mrs. James Meyer. Miss Jenice Van Gompel acted as flower girl.

Serving as best man was Donald Zolkowski, the bridegroom's brother. Richard Zol-



Hibel Photo

## Wedding Vows Said In Catholic Rite

OSHKOSH — Hawaii is the honeymoon destination of the Jackson St., and the son of Mrs. Marie Sullivan, 1207 High Ave. The bride chose her sisters, Gerald and Gerald William Sullivan, who were married at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The Rt. Rev. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the ceremony of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald, 742

were performed by Gerald Koslowski and Ted Zolkowski. Gregory Zolkowski acted as ring bearer.

A wedding reception was held in the couple's honor at the Catholic Club, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Zolkowski will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and live at 520 1/2 First St., Menasha.

The newlyweds are employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.



Zanefski Photo

## Mrs. Zolkowski

kowski, Robert Zolkowski and David Neubauer assisted as groomsmen. Ushering duties

# Treasure Island

IN APPLETON — BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVE.

Select your favorite flowers...



Have them skillfully arranged by

MR. BUD HARTMAN

NATIONALLY NOTED FLORAL DESIGNER

WHO WILL BE AT TREASURE ISLAND  
Mon., Sept. 7 — 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
Tues., Sept. 8 — 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Have lovely floral arrangements made specially for you from our wide assortment of polyethylene flowers! Pick from thousands of exquisite Fall blooms and greenery... browse through T.I.'s Gift and Glassware Dept. for the perfect vase or centerpiece to best show off your beautiful choice... Mr. Hartman will arrange them to your taste, show you smart designing tricks, help you select the proper equipment and give you helpful hints on flower arrangements!



## Kentucky Setting of Honeymoon

MENASHA — Honeymooning in Kentucky are Mr. and Mrs. Charles William McCullough. Mr. McCullough and the former Miss Kathleen Ann Suess were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Donald Stoebauer.

The bride is the daughter of



Towne and Country Photo

## Mrs. McCullough

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Suess, 124 First St. Her husband is the son of Mrs. C. R. McCullough, 608 State St., and the late Mr. McCullough.

Miss Jane Loughn attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Voissem and Miss Mary Ann Suess.

Donald Althaus acted as best man. Performing groomsmen duties were David Goodwin and Laurin Boushley. Ushers were Gerald Suess and Douglas Cook.

Hotel Menasha was the setting for a wedding reception.

The couple will live at 534 First St.

Mrs. McCullough is a graduate of the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. She is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Her husband is employed at the Midway Plant of Geo. Banta Co.

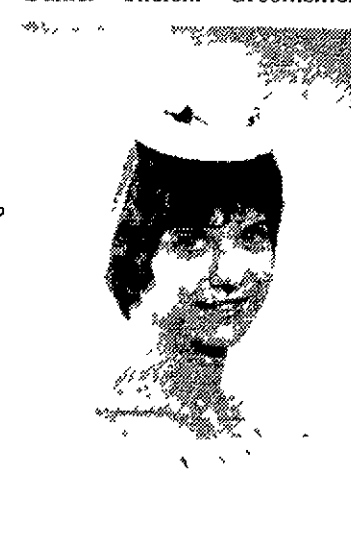
## Miss Mies Married Saturday

MENASHA — Miss Margaret Ann Mies became the bride of Roy W. Fickel Jr., Libertyville, Ill., at an 11 a.m. Saturday rite at St. John Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. F. Kolbusz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mies, 528 Fifth St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy Fickel, 713 Ninth St., and the late Mr. Fickel.

Miss Jayne Zielinski was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Wisneski and Miss Susan Mies. Miss Janice Mies acted as junior bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Daniel Thelen. Groomsmen



Zanefski Photo

## Mrs. Roy Fickel Jr.

duties were shared by Paul Bednarowski and Jack Robertson. Robert Mies and James Konkol ushered.

A wedding reception was held at Falcon's Hall.

The bride has been employed at Neenah Foundry Co. Her husband was graduated from Manpower Inc., Milwaukee, and is employed as an IBM operator for the U. S. government.



Fond du Lac Reporter Facilities Painted Interior Remodeled

FOND DU LAC—The old Reporter building—a community landmark a block from downtown—is getting a facelift. Time has taken a toll of the red brick building which at one time was a three-story affair and housed the Knights of Columbus.

Located at the southeast corner of W. First and Macy streets in what was known many years ago as the Lange Block, the building is occupied by the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter and Radio Station KFIZ.

The third floor, used as the Knights of Columbus Hall, was removed several years ago.

New Paint Job  
Crews have been at work in recent weeks, first giving the building a coat of white paint. Other exterior and interior remodeling is contemplated.

The newspaper office and plant is located on the first floor and the radio station and an insurance firm occupy the second level.

It is eventually planned to move the paper's editorial office to the second floor in an area formerly occupied by Pure Milk Products Cooperative. The co-op built its own building a few years ago.

The newspaper, with a circulation of about 20,000, has a long, colorful history — dating back the when Fond du Lac had several papers.

Keen Competition  
In the late 1800s the two biggest papers were The Reporter, established in 1883, and The Commonwealth, started in 1879. They were keen competitors.

The papers merged in October of 1926 and thus the long masthead—Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter.

Radio Station KFIZ, started in 1929, is the oldest commercial station in the state.

The same local interests own the newspaper and radio station.

He's a Shoo in Fond du Lac Sheriff Is Sure to Regain Post—Faces No Opposition

FOND DU LAC—Sheriff Ray Howard never had it so good. At least he's a lot better off than many of his predecessors.

Howard, a Republican, is unopposed for re-election and thus assured of a second term.

It's unusual for no contest to develop for the county's top law enforcement job.

While Fond du Lac County sheriff's have been predominantly Republican, they most always had opposition from the Democratic Party side of the ledger.

But not so with Howard who has no opposition as the voters go to the polls this fall.

Beat 3 Opponents  
Howard, who beat three opponents in 1962, says he has no opposition probably because "the job isn't what it's cracked up to be."

But comments he's received as well as a commendation from the Fond du Lac County Board suggest the caliber of his department's work may have frightened off would-be opponents.

A former insurance and real estate agent, Howard served with the Fond du Lac County Traffic Police five years before being elected sheriff. He claims he'd always wanted to be a police officer, and finally he decided to leave his business and join the county squad.

After succeeding Leo Treleven, now of Appleton, in 1962,

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent  
Fond du Lac, Wis.  
Fond du Lac News Co.  
160 S. Main St.  
Ph. 922-2800

Howard named Harry Rozek, a 15-year traffic police veteran, as undersheriff. He hopes to stay in the sheriff's office in 1966, as Rozek's undersheriff.

State law prohibits Howard's succeeding himself a second time.

Unusual Situations

The fascinating part of his job is meeting new people, working with people and encountering unusual situations, Howard says. He cited the recent arrest of two farmers operating a still on the Fond du Lac-Sheboygan county line as one of his most interesting experiences as sheriff.

Working with Sheboygan County Police, Howard helped discover the illegal distillery in a Sheboygan County barn and the



A Fresh Coat of White Paint and some remodeling is dressing up the Reporter Building in downtown Fond du Lac. An extensive remodeling program is planned by the firm which publishes the city's daily newspaper. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago Voters to Decide Four Contests in Primary

Six Republicans, Two Democrats Seek Place on November Ballot

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County voters will be faced with primary contests for four county offices Tuesday — three on the Republican side and one on the Democratic half of the ballot. Two of the three GOP contests involve incumbents.

Most of the interest is centered on the GOP nomination for District Attorney where the primary winner will take all the marbles because there is no Democratic candidate.

A close race is expected in that contest where Attorney Thomas Hughes of Oshkosh and Assistant Dist. Atty. Gerald Engeldinger of Neenah are waging a spirited battle.

No Endorsement  
Hughes, 26, is the son of Attorney Henry P. Hughes, a former State Supreme Court justice and is associated with his father in law practice. Engeldinger, 31, is with the law firm

of Cooke and Loehning in Neenah and has been assistant district attorney for two and a half years.

Outgoing Dist. Atty. Jack D. Steinhilber has stayed out of the campaign and has not endorsed publicly either candidate but has concentrated on his own campaign to upset Rep. William K. Van Pelt.

County Clerk Dorothy Propp is opposed by Myrtle Eckstein Lee of Neenah. Register of Deeds Bernice Fuller is opposed by George Yost of Oshkosh.

Both incumbents are favored heavily to retain their posts.

No Opposition  
Yost, 41, is with Horne Abstract Co.; Mrs. Lee is a secretary.

Mrs. Propp was appointed county clerk by the county board in March, 1963, after serving as deputy clerk for 26 years. Miss Fuller is seeking her sixth term as register of deeds. She was a deputy register of deeds for 13 years.

None of the other Republican candidates — Clerk of Courts William Osborne, Treasurer Frank Luedke, Surveyor Theodore Stearns, Coroner Art Miller and candidate for sheriff Marvin Pepper — have primary opposition.

In addition, Miller has no Democratic opposition.

One Primary Fight  
There is only one primary fight on the Democratic side and that is for nomination for sheriff where Quin Rasmussen of Pickett is battling Gordon Bodoh of Oshkosh.

Bodoh, 40, is a construction superintendent for C. R. Meyer and Sons Co. and is a captain in the Wisconsin National Guard. Rasmussen, 28, a farmer and salesman, served six years in the Marine Corps and worked in accident and investigation work with the military police.

With the exception of district attorney and coroner the Democrats have a full slate of candidates. They are, in addition to the sheriff candidates, Kathleen Brownlee, clerk of courts; Leonard Brownlee, county clerk; Nile Neyta, register of deeds; Dr. Ralph Norem, treasurer, and Homer Sows, surveyor.

Reserve Officers Attend Infantry Course in Georgia  
OSHKOSH — Two captains of the 3rd Battalion, 334th Regt., Oshkosh Army Reserve unit, have left to attend a 19-week infantry officers career course at Fort Benning, Ga. The pair are Harlan Quandt, 1600 N. Point, Oshkosh, and William C. Weinkauff, Green Lake.

Capt. Quandt was battalion S-3 officer, in charge of plans and training. Capt. Weinkauff was commander of M Co., coach and a physical education instructor at Oshkosh High School while Weinkauff has operated a lumber company in Green Lake.

The families of the two men accompanied them to Fort Benning. They were two of only four officers from the entire Fifth Army area selected to attend the school which will end Feb. 15.

Winneconne AFS Student Has Birthday Party as Welcome

WINNECONNE — A birthday party served to welcome Max Zach of Austria who will attend Winneconne high school this year as an American Field Service Exchange Student.

Zach was 18 Saturday and was guest at the party held at home of Francis Zeller Jr.,

Valley Voters Will Decide Hot Races for Legislature

Expect Tight Contest in Winnebago for GOP Nod Between Steiger, Lowell

Hot primary election contests have developed in two State Senate and five Assembly districts in the Fox Valley area.

These and several other contests for the State Legislature will be decided by valley voters on Tuesday's statewide primary election. And because of the lack of close contests on the statewide level, the legislative races will share the spotlight with several congressional primaries.

Since in presidential election years, the four-year State Senate terms are contested only in the even-numbered districts, balloting will be done only in the 2nd, 14th and 18th districts in this area.

And the closest contests seem to be the Republican primaries in the 2nd and 14th.

Determined Challenge  
In the 14th, Gerald Lorge, the incumbent from Bear Creek, has been fighting off a determined challenge by George Buckley of Appleton. Both candidates are lawyers and have traded accusations throughout an intense and spirited campaign.

Also in the 14th District, which includes Outagamie and Waupaca counties, Richard Wege, Appleton, is uncontested on the Democratic side of the ballot.

The 2nd State Senate District, which includes all of Calumet County and the southern part of Brown County (including part of Green Bay), has a three-way Republican nod a two-way Democratic primary.

The 2nd District was reshuffled in last May's legislative reapportionment by the State Supreme Court. Brown County has been divided up in the 30th and 32nd districts along almost unrecognizable geographic lines.

Leo O'Brien, Green Bay, the incumbent in the 2nd District, is being challenged for his Senate seat by Robert W. Warren, Green Bay, Brown County's two-term district attorney and Gerald F. Holloway, also of Green Bay. O'Brien, 71, has been in much of the past year and his two opponents have been stressing that point.

Two Green Bay men are seeking the Democratic nomination in the 2nd District—Donald Miller and Jay O'Malley.

Walter Hollander, rural Rosendale, is uncontested in his bid for re-election in the 18th Senate District which includes Fond du Lac, Waushara and Green Lake counties. He has no opposition in the primary and there is no Democratic candidate.

Seven GOP Contests  
Primary contests exist in seven Assembly districts and all of them are on the Republican ballot. They are:

Outagamie County 2nd—Lawrence Beck, rural Kaukauna, versus Norman Austin, Town of Oneida.

Outagamie County 3rd—Patrick Mares, Appleton; Ervin Conradt, Town of Bovina, and John Gillespie, Town of Grand Chute.

Calumet County — Sylvester Simon, rural Menasha, versus incumbent Wilmer N. Struempel, rural Brillion.

Fond du Lac County 2nd—William S. Schwefel, rural Oakfield, versus incumbent Fred W. Schluter, Ripon.

Menominee — a nod—Shawano counties — M. e. d. MacKay, Shawano; Harvey C. Stubenvoll, Shawano; Martin Weing, rural Shawano; and incumbent Theodore Abrahamson, Tigerton.

Waupaca County — Gerald K. Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Oshkosh Crossing Guards Will Aid School Youths at Busy Streets

17 Intersections Being Manned Daily During Hours of Class Dismissals

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh school children will again be escorted across busy intersections on their way to and from school by adult crossing guards who are working under the direction of the Youth Aid Bureau of the Oshkosh Police Department.

The crossing guards are on duty at 17 intersections near public and parochial schools during the early morning, noon and early afternoon hours when there is heavy student traffic.

Some of the guards have been assisting children at the same intersection for 11 years. Capt. William Gonyo, youth aid bureau director, reported. There

are four women who have worked as guards for 11 years and another who has worked for 10 years.

The two "veterans" of the crossing guard patrol are Mrs. Florence Raddatz, 1653 Delaware St., and Mrs. Margaret Wegener, 1521 Punhoqua St., both of whom started March 3, 1953. Mrs. Raddatz works the intersection of S. Park Avenue and Delaware Street, and Mrs. Wegener is at Oshkosh Avenue and Sawyer Street.

Next in line are Mrs. Laura Schermetzler, 737 Vine St., at New York Avenue and Jackson Street, and Mrs. Gladys Weiland, 763 Vine St., at Main Street and New York Avenue. Both started Sept. 28, 1953.

Mrs. Grace Stromske, 239 W. 11th Ave., has been the crossing guard at 11th Avenue and Oregon Street since Oct. 18, 1954. Next is Mrs. Arcile Koss, 1342 Reed St., who has been at Main Street and Irving Avenue since Sept. 4, 1956.

Other crossing guards and the intersection they work are Mrs. Anna Seibert, 858 Vine St., Woodland and Algoma; Mrs. Georgia Kulibert, 1031 W. Ninth Ave., Fifth and Knapp; Mrs. Jo Mary Fenrich, 524 Bowen St., Bowen and Merritt; Mrs. Naomi Lueck, 1333 Lamar, Algoma and New York.

Mrs. Martin Hemminghaus, 219 W. 18th Ave., 18th and Oregon; Mrs. Madeline Morris, 603 Frederick St., High and Jackson; Mrs. Maria Hill, 1123 Michigan St., 12th and Oregon; Mrs. Viola Rennert, 730 Jackson St., Irving and Jackson; Mrs. Mary Stenzel, 609 High Ave., Algoma and Wisconsin; Mrs. Ruth Kinney, 1229 School Ave., Bowen and School; and Rose Gruenwald, High and Wisconsin.



Coleman Firm Buys Plant at Oshkosh

Brand and Sons to be Subsidiary of Chadwick Manufacturing

OSHKOSH—Robert Brand and Sons Co., established here in 1866, ended 98 years of family ownership last week when it was sold to Chadwick Manufacturing Co., Coleman.

Under his leadership, Brand and Sons has increased its line from fixtures for stores and taverns and banks to a complete line of business fixtures. All the fixtures in Winnebago County Courthouse here were manufactured by the company.

The firm will continue operating under the same name as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Chadwick.

Chadwick's Coleman Plant manufactures desks, wardrobes and college dormitory supplies. The Coleman plant employs approximately 120 people.

Brand and Sons production has increased steadily since the firm was founded. Employment hit its peak in the late 1930s when up to 125 persons worked for the company. Currently, the firm employs about 40 persons, however, machines have eliminated many jobs.

River Boats  
The plant got its start in 1866, when the late Robert Brand, grandfather of the present owner, formed a partnership under the name Brand and Cole and began manufacturing river boats. In 1876, the partnership was dissolved, and the firm was reorganized, under its present name.

In 1908, fire destroyed the firm's original building, then at 55-57 Ceape St., and the firm purchased the Oshkosh Furniture Co. building across the street, its present location.

William Brand, son of the founder, took over the firm when his father retired. William Brand was considered a leader in Oshkosh business circles while he operated the firm. He also served as a Director of New American Bank here.

When William Brand died in 1926, his son, Robert Brand, current owner, assumed control.

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# Seek Fond du Lac Views on Converting Sanatorium

OSHKOSH — The Fond du Lac County Board's institutions committee will be asked how it feels about converting a portion of Sunnyview Sanatorium for use as a county hospital for the chronically ill.

The action was taken Friday by the Winnebago County Board Institutions Committee after a 3½ hour meeting with the welfare committee, Welfare Director Norman Whitford, Sunnyview Supt. Roger Sievers and Pleasant Acres Supt. Will Vogel.

Sunnyview Sanatorium is jointly owned and operated by Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties.

Pressure brought by capacity use of Pleasant Acres Home and the high cost of keeping welfare patients in private hospitals has resulted in the quest for other patient care facilities. Sunnyview is now operating far below capacity and the newest wing of the sanatorium is not being used. It would cost an estimated \$56,000 to prepare the 33-bed wing for use as an annex to the county home.

**New Home Planned**  
A new Pleasant Acres Home is planned which would have a 175-bed capacity, 50 more than the present home, but this will not be ready for at least 18 months if not longer.

Whitford told the committees there are 31 welfare patients in Mercy Hospital and six or seven at Theda Clark Memorial

Hospital. Average cost is \$460 per patient per month. Whitford estimated about half of these patients could be moved to the county home if there was room. Some of these patients have been in the hospital at county expense since 1958, he said.

Sievers said they estimated the cost of keeping the patients at Sunnyview at about \$320 per month, not including amortization of remodeling costs. Another 15 patients could be handled at Sunnyview without increasing the staff, Sievers said.

**Historical Framework**  
Mrs. Virginia Nolan, institutions committee chairman, said she hoped the county would stay within its historical framework of services and not to expand into general hospital care which might put someone out of business.

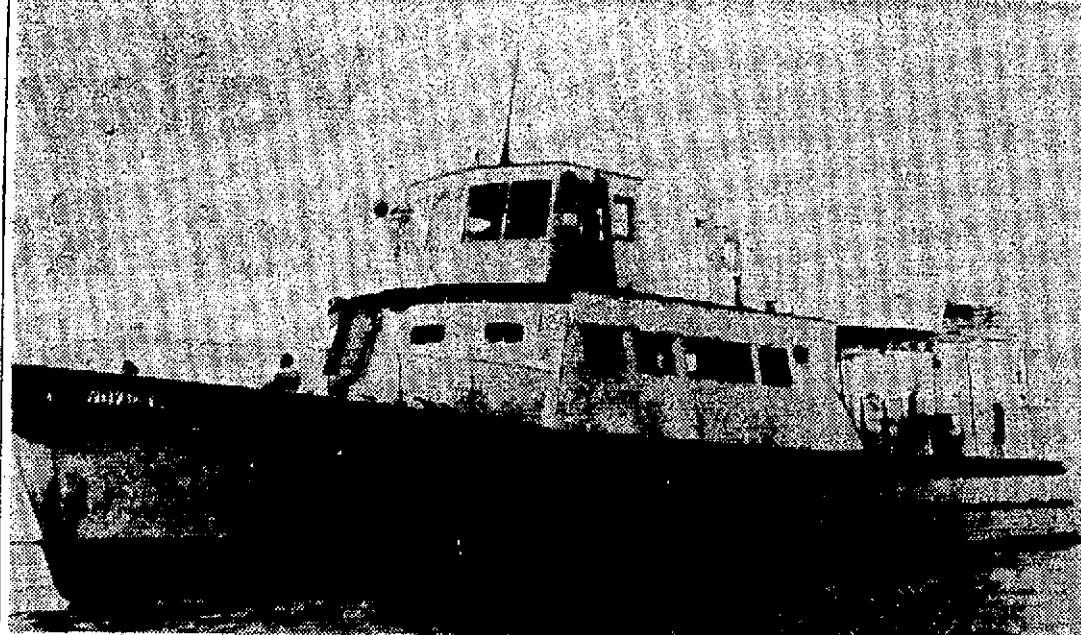
"Who are you going to put out of business?" Sup. Henry Jankowski, Menasha, secretary of the welfare committee, questioned. "It might stimulate welfare state growth," was her reply.

"We have been bogged down for several years," Jankowski said. "Perhaps the institutions committee is not interested in the project." Sup. Carl Rahr, Oshkosh, a member of the welfare committee, reminded that three years ago the institutions committee bucked the project when it was first proposed and supported by Fond du Lac County.

"If you are not interested in converting," Jankowski added. "The county can keep paying through the nose for welfare patients in private hospitals."

Supv. Oliver Thomsen, Neenah, suggested investigating Theda Clark Hospital's plan to set aside a wing for aged, chronically ill patients at a lower than normal cost. This may be the temporary answer, he said.

Sievers will meet with the Fond du Lac County committee next Thursday and will then report back that committee's position to the Winnebago County committee.



The Voyageur, a Converted Coast Guard Cutter docked at Oshkosh, makes its way through Lake Winnebago on an excursion trip. Its owner, Eugene Pilon, below, is at the wheel of the ship. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Converted Coast Guard Cutter Making Winnebago Excursions

Oshkosh Dock Site for Craft Out of Milwaukee

OSHKOSH — "Captain" Eugene Pilon has a "boat." And he's not afraid to take it out on Lake Winnebago with passengers in any weather.

The "boat" is a former Coast Guard cutter converted into an excursion craft, and Pilon says, "It can handle anything this little lake can churn up."

Pilon, who lives in Milwaukee and operated his tour ship on

Lake Michigan from there for the last two years, has been harboring his vessel, the "Voyageur," near the Main Street bridge. This summer he offers excursions at 2 and 7 p.m. seven days a week and charter voyages.

The 17-year-old vessel was transferred to the Navy by the Coast Guard and then sold to Pilon by the Navy. Conversion was done by Oshkosh Pattern Co. here in 1961.

**Lives on Board**  
Below the main deck, the vessel has been converted to a living quarters, where Pilon makes his home. During the winter, he ties up in Milwaukee harbor and lives in the vessel. In the off-season he sells insurance in Milwaukee.

The vessel is operated by two 250 h.p. diesel engines. While operating in Milwaukee, the ship had its original two 600 h.p. gasoline engines, which powered the cutter at speeds up to 32 knots. Pilon had them removed and replaced before coming here. He said their vibrations made the voyage too rough, and they used up to 120 gallons of gasoline in an hour.

The "Voyageur" has a capacity of up to 75 persons, and is licensed to operate anywhere on the Great Lakes. Pilon's tours out of here have averaged about 40 persons a trip, he said.

For his first two summers, Pilon operated the vessel in the Milwaukee area. He found Lake Michigan too rough for the vessel.

The vessel is operated by Pilon and his deck hand, Chuck

Bresier, also of Oshkosh. The regular tour leaves the bridge, goes north a little beyond Winnebago, crosses the lake, heads south along the eastern shore and returns to Oshkosh, about two hours later.

The size of the vessel makes the voyage smooth, no matter what the weather. The ship travels at 10 to 14 knots, while the guests enjoy the view to Hi-Fi music interrupted only occasionally by the skipper's voice announcing points of interest. Pilon also operates a concession stand aboard the cutter.

His last special voyage of the season will be from here to Green Bay Saturday, via Lake Winnebago and the Fox River. Passengers will return here on a chartered bus. Pilon said the list for the trip now is about half full, and reservations still can be made. In addition to its regular schedule today, the vessel also making a special moonlight cruise at 10 p.m.



Robert Brand & Sons Co., which was family owned for 98 years, was sold last week to the Chadwick Mfg. Co., Coleman. The Oshkosh firm, which makes bank, store and restaurant fixtures, is housed in this plant on Ceape Avenue. Robert Brand, current president of the company, is a grandson of the founder. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 2 Contests Spotlight Waupaca Primary

Republicans Battle for Posts as Sheriff, Treasurer Candidates

WAUPACA — The spotlight will be focused on two races for Waupaca County positions when the voters go to the polls Tuesday. They are district attorney and county treasurer, both on the Republican ticket.

For the voters of the county who do not know either of the district attorney candidates,

has acted as special prosecutor in difficult cases. Johnson also has served eight years as the city attorney of the City of Waupaca.

Peterson, after 10 years as a member of the state assembly is not seeking re-election and is putting in a bid for the district attorney's post. During the period the 32nd Division was activated, Peterson was legal officer for the division at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

In the other race on the Republican ticket, John DeVaud, the incumbent county treasurer, is opposed by Orin A. Stevenson.

**Incumbent Treasurer**  
DeVaud has served as county treasurer since the death of L. J. Stadler. A former member of the Waupaca County Board, DeVaud was appointed to the treasurer's position by the board in January of this year. Stevenson, Bear Creek, also was a candidate for the treasurer's seat at the time of the appointment. Stevenson is clerk of the Town of Bear Creek, a position he has held for the last five years.

There are only two members of the Democratic party seeking county positions. They are Henry D. Langman for county

## Ex-Appleton Pastor, 82, Dies At Clintonville

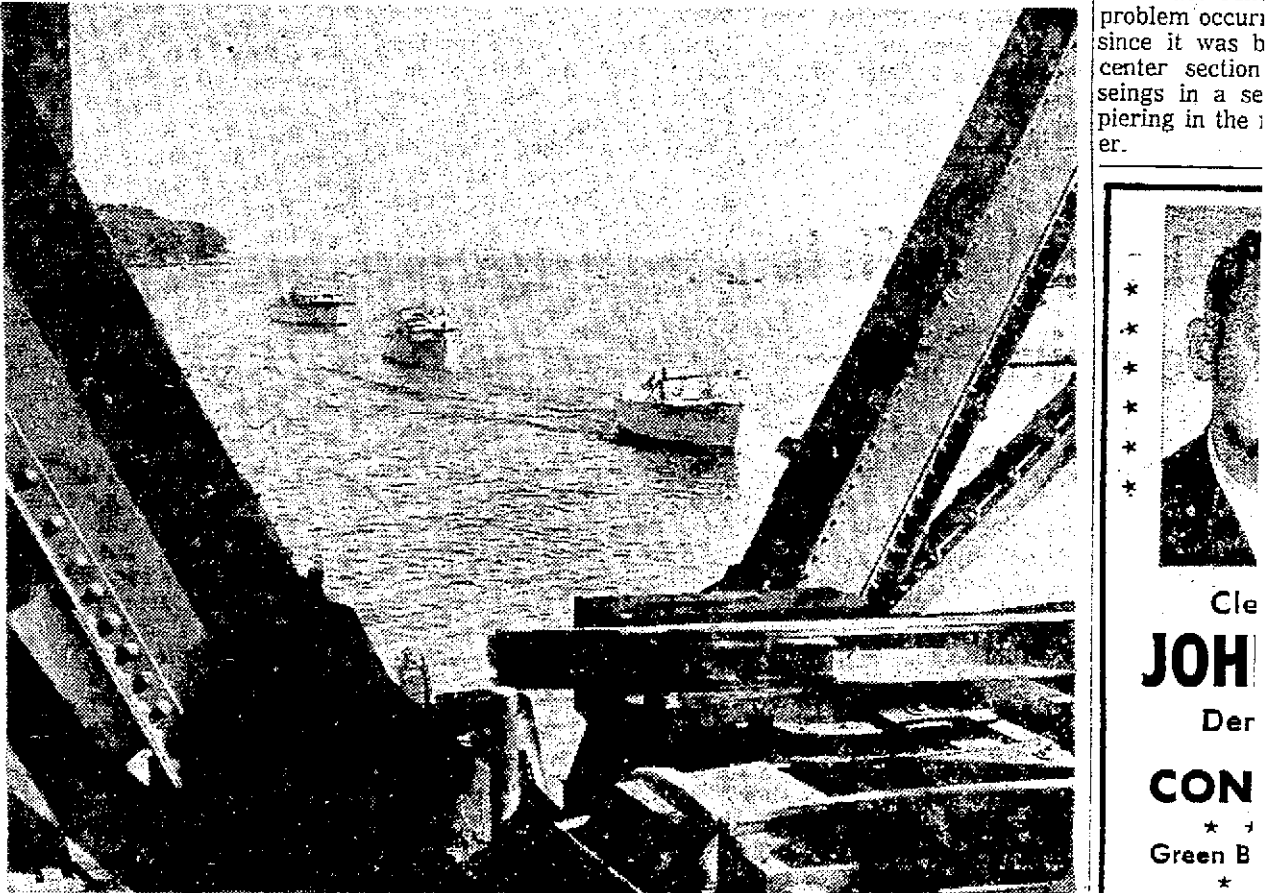
Funeral Services Set Tuesday for Rev. Herbert Feldt

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Herbert C. Feldt, 82, 251 Bennett St., a retired Methodist minister, died at 7:15 p.m. Friday after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 5, 1881, in Abrams, and studied theology at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. During his long tenure as a minister he served Methodist parishes in Athens, Kewaunee, Algoma, Appleton, Brillion, Almond, Manitowoc, Merrill, New London and Plover. The Rev.

clerk and Clair J. Fritzgerald, register of deeds.

Unopposed Republican candidates seeking re-election are Robert F. Backer, county clerk, who has served five years as county treasurer; Lester E. Breier, incumbent register of deeds, seeking his fourth year; Loran H. Frazier, seeking second term as sheriff; Coroner Sam Salan, 14-year veteran, and Albert L. Anderson, clerk of the circuit court.



Cabin Cruisers, Too Large to pass underneath the Oshkosh Chicago and North western Railway trestle, wait for a train to finish switching so the bridge can be opened manually. The main gear on the bridge broke Saturday morning, and the bridge could be opened only by a crew of three. An estimated 30 to 40 boats were delayed at the trestle for almost two hours Saturday morning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mr. Feldt moved to Clintonville after he retired but remained active for several years working as an interim and guest pastor. He also served the Embarrass Congregational Church for about a year.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church here. Conduct-

deceased minister's son, and Dr. W. H. Wiese, Appleton, a brother-in-law.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Appleton.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Eberling services will be the Rev. hardt and Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville, from noon Monday to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

### Is Given Degree

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — Ernest Jennings Ford, better known as "Tennessee Ernie," received an honorary doctor of music degree Friday from Tennessee Wesleyan College.

## Marines

Join the Marine Corps League. Next meeting 8 P.M. 14 Sept. VFW Hall.

— Refreshments —

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS HOME**  
A skilled Nursing Home for the Aged in Need of Constant Supervision and 24-hour Nursing Care . . . also, Room, Meals and Personal Care for Retired men . . . Licensed by the State of Wisconsin Board of Health . . . Approved by the American Hospital & Catholic Hospital Associations . . . Attending M. D.; X-ray and Lab Technicians; 14 Registered Nurses . . . Chapel with Resident Chaplain.  
**NON-SECTARIAN FOR MEN ONLY**  
Write for Brochure and Information:  
1131 Jackson St., Oshkosh, Wis.—Zip 54901  
Phone 231 4300



**Retain . . .**  
Experience, Efficiency and Courtesy in the Office of Sheriff  
**VOTE FOR Cornelius J. Kosmosky**  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE, CALUMET COUNTY  
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated.  
Auth. and pd. for by Cornelius J. Kosmosky, Chilton, Wis.

## NOTICE

Town of Grand Chute Voters

### PRIMARY ELECTION

Sept. 8, 1964

1st Precinct Voters Vote at Grand Chute Town Hall

2nd Precinct Voters Vote at American Legion Club House

Polls Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Registration Not Necessary to Vote

**Leslie Woldt,**  
Town Clerk

### For Home Delivery Service

of the

## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

### IN OSHKOSH

CALL

Norbert Dubinski — 231-2415

For Sunday and Daily Home Delivery Service

CALL

Clifford Kloeckner — 231-7696

You'll Find Home Delivery Of The SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT Is So Much More Convenient

# NOTICE

Rubbish collections normally Monday (Labor Day) will be Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Garbage collection adjustments be made as conditions permit

## City of Appleton

Sanitation Division  
Dept. Public Works



Cle  
**JOHN DER**  
CON  
★ ★  
Green B  
★ ★  
Acc  
★ ★  
Busin  
★ ★  
Pre  
U.S. C  
★ ★  
Pre  
Herman  
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Sunday, Sept. 6, 1964



An American Family Unveils Its New Car



# Capsule Gymnastics on Schedule For First Project Gemini Shoot

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A couple of astronauts will take the Project Gemini spacecraft up early next year and twist its tail.

In three orbits of the earth, at 17,500 miles an hour, Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young will fly the two-seater spacecraft backward, forward, sideways and upside down. During the five-hour ride they will test every system the ship has for communications, control, propulsion and support of life in outer space.

If all goes well, then comes the big test. Within two months after the Grissom-Young flight, astronauts Edward White and James McDivitt will take the Gemini up and orbit the earth for four days, by far the longest any Americans have been in orbit. After that, missions will increase to seven days, then 14, and then, late in this decade, may come the man-in-the-moon landings to which the Gemini experiments are pointed. For the actual moon ride, called Project Apollo, the astronauts will use a three-man spaceship

now being developed. It will be much larger even than the Gemini. America's largest space craft to date.

## Step Outside

On some early Gemini flights the astronauts will link up with other orbiting satellites and will step outside the racing spacecraft to test the capability of their space suits to protect them more than 100 miles in space.

The exercises are aimed at perfecting maneuvers and techniques for Project Apollo. Grissom, 38-year-old Air Force major who made a 15-minute suborbital Mercury flight and had to swim for his life when his capsule sank on landing, will be commander on the first Gemini flight. Unless the Russians send up one of their early cosmonauts in the meantime, Grissom will become the first man to rocket twice into space.

Young, 33-year-old Navy lieutenant commander, will be copilot.

The first unmanned orbit of a Gemini spacecraft, launched by a Titan 2 rocket, took place last week. The first unmanned orbit of a Gemini spacecraft, launched by

a Titan 2 rocket, took place last April 8. One more unmanned flight is planned in October, to test the re-entry heat shield and recovery procedures.

**Flight Plan**  
How will Grissom and Young test the spacecraft? Here are step-by-step highlights of the present flight plan:

## LAUNCHING PHASE

When the Titan 2 rocket blasts away from Cape Kennedy, it burns for 5 minutes 36 seconds and shoves the spacecraft into an orbit ranging from 100 to 185 miles above the earth. During the powered phase of flight, Young makes continuous reports to Cape Kennedy on cabin pressure, oxygen supply and propellant status.

Grissom reports on unusual vibrations and separation of Titan's two stages, shutoff of the second-stage engine, separation of the spacecraft and the "go-no-go" status of the crew just before insertion into orbit. He presses the button which separates the 7,000-pound capsule from the booster.

Grissom and Young ride sideways, one above the other, during the launching phase. After

Grissom separates the spacecraft, he rolls the space chariot 90 degrees so he and Young are riding upright. Once in orbit, the pilots are weightless. Restraint straps prevent them from floating free in the cabin.

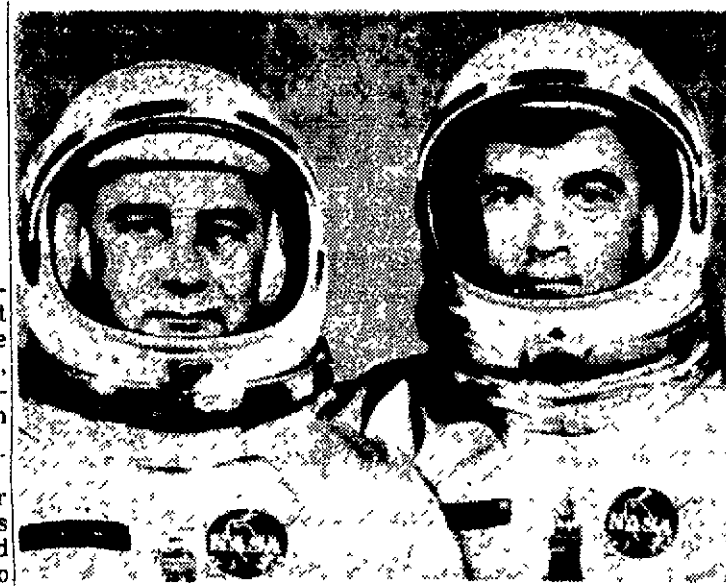
## FIRST ORBIT

Six minutes, 10 seconds after launching — Grissom jockey the vehicle to the correct speed and attitude. Young reports to Bermuda the status of several systems — as he will to many stations throughout the flight.

11:00 — Grissom locks the guidance and control gyroscopes to eliminate drifting. The horizon scanner and other electronic devices keep the capsule parallel to earth.

15:00 (above Canary Islands) — Grissom experiments with control systems. Young tests high frequency radios and the cooling system.

35:00 to 55:00 (above Indian Ocean) — Grissom shuts off all power and permits the craft to drift free out to a limit of 30 degrees to left or right. The purpose is to determine how the horizon scanner works. The scanner controls the pitch (up-down) and roll axes but the pi-



Grissom and Young

lots control sideways movement.

1:01 to 1:15 — Grissom turns the spacecraft around so he and Young are riding backwards.

1:23 — Pacific tracing ship Coastal Sentry gives decision ground data. Grissom gives astronaut status.

1:37 (above Cape Kennedy) — end of orbit No. 1.

## SECOND ORBIT

1 hour 37 minutes to 1:50 after launching — Grissom increases the 17,500-mile-an-hour speed of the spacecraft by about 68 miles. He tries a 91-degree roll position, the greatest possible followed by seven-mile-per-hour velocity bursts to the left and then to the right. This is to del-

ermine Gemini's ability to recover quickly after getting off course.

2:28 (over Australia) — with stars as guiding points, and the horizon as a reference, Young pitches the spacecraft down 16 degrees, which is the re-entry angle, and turns it forward.

showed a need to be able to control the spacecraft by sighting on the horizon during manual re-entry.

2:53 — in contact with the Hawaii station, ground and astronauts give "go no go" decision to continue into orbit No. 3.

3:10 (in contact with Cape Kennedy) — end of orbit No. 2.

## THIRD ORBIT

3 hours 12 minutes after

launching — The control center relays information for setting spacecraft clock so it will automatically fire the re-entry reverse rockets at the precise time near the end of the orbit. Astronauts fly backward, with the blunt heat shield forward, for the rest of the mission.

3:25 (over Africa and Indian Ocean) — For several minutes pilots check power and fuel supplies, evaluate communications and life support systems, and stow loose gear in preparation for landing.

4:00 (over Pacific) — Grissom puts the nose down 16 degrees, the re-entry attitude.

4:20 — Grissom pretends there is a mechanical failure and switches to an emergency system.

4:29:09 — Reverse rockets fire on approaching west coast of United States. As re-entry starts, Grissom rolls spacecraft so pilots fly head down. In this surface is exposed to the gradually-thickening atmosphere, slowing the vehicle and giving the astronauts greater maneuverability.

4:42:47 (over Gulf of Mexico and Florida) — For about three minutes during re-entry, the heat of atmospheric friction becomes so intense (more than 3,000 degrees) that an electrified ionization curtain surrounds the capsule, cutting off communications with the ground. The astronauts may not be able to see

out the windows for 40 to 70 seconds. This means that in a critical period, the pilots would not be able to use the horizon for reference. It is hoped that the Gemini's re-entry angle may be such that the astronauts will see the horizon for a longer period.

In an experiment aimed at breaking the communications blackout, the astronauts spray water around the outside of the capsule to try to neutralize the electrically charged particles and transmit through this brief gap. About 30 pounds of water will be squirted from two nozzles for about 10 seconds.

4:45:17 — When forces of 2 G's — twice the pull of gravity — press on the dropping spacecraft, Grissom assumes manual control of the re-entry. On this flight, the first 45 minutes of re-entry is handled by automatic controls. All later Gemini flights will be completely manual.

4:50:44 — Young pushes button to eject small stabilizing parachute at altitude of 40,000 feet. This chute pulls out the 84-foot-diameter main parachute at 10,000 feet.

4 hours 55 minutes after launching — Grissom and Young's capsule lands in the Atlantic Ocean near Grand Turk Island, about 800 miles south-east of Cape Kennedy — the same area where John H. Glenn Jr. landed when he pioneered the American orbital flight in Project Mercury.

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# Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

Judy Parsons, the receptionist here, was saying the other day that she watched a whole night of political convention on television.

"I certainly got tired of hearing everything referred to as the great this, the great that, the great so-and-so," quoth she. "It begins to grate."

By the way, in case you didn't already know, when one politician calls another "my distinguished colleague," he doesn't really mean it. The only thing worse he can call his fellow vote seeker is "my very distinguished colleague."

★ ★ ★

Dorothy Smith says the best example of wasted energy she can think of is a bald headed man reading a hair-raising story.

★ ★ ★

"Herbert Hoover and I have one thing in common," reports Harry Merkin. "We have never taken any salary as president of the United States."

★ ★ ★

J.A.K. sends a bunch of "And then . . ."s. They go like this:

"Money? Certainly I've got enough money. It probably just needs the carburetor adjusted." And then . . .

Or, "Don't bother to find my license. The game warden is a good friend of mine."

"Kittens? Don't be stupid. How can Herman have kittens?"

"Of course a four-pound roast is large enough. The Smiths aren't coming until next Sunday."

"Lock this car? Now who'd want to steal an old jalopy like this?"

"Well, I'm not going to call the electrician. Anybody can fix an old socket."

"Sure I'll sleep on the sofa while your mother is here. It's only for the weekend, isn't it?"

"Who needs the oars? We just had this motor overhauled, didn't we?"

"Shuddup about that leak in the roof. The weatherman says it won't rain until Saturday."

"Whaddaya mean, you'll drive. I only had four martinis."

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Joe Brandenburg, Marion, has more trouble with her prolific pet cat, Mother Machree (both she and I misspelled it last time).

There is still one kitten left from Mother Machree's last litter. Unable to find a suitable home for it, Mrs. Brandenburg's 10-year-old son suggested, "Let's keep it."

"I guess we're going to have to," she admitted to her son, "but you know it's another female."

"That's okay," said the boy. "You could have it pasteurized."

★ ★ ★

Bowling is good for teen-agers. It gets them off the streets—and into the alleys.

★ ★ ★

In spite of the lack of mail I get, I learned the other day, I have achieved some degree of fame and glory.

One of the fellows at the office was saying he had guests at his house, one of whom, a woman, admitted she read Tom Foolery.

Then she asked my fellow-worker, "What is Tom Richards really like?"

Ah, success.

Come to think of it, my fellow-worker never did tell me what he told his friend.

## House on Wheels

# States Persecuted Early Motorists, But Hobby Spread

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Progress has a handmaiden and her name is absurdity.

In 1672, for example, when the world was creeping toward its second, renaissance, there were six stage coaches in all of Great Britain. A society was formed against them; a pamphlet was published and its editor railed: "The trouble with stage coaches," he wrote, "is that they encourage too much travel."

The same brand of absurdity flamed in the United States when automobile wheels started to roll. Literally no man in the country was wise enough to foresee the real value which would accrue from that infant industry. Virtually everyone—boobs and savants—opposed the "devil wagons" as they called the horseless carriage.

Now and then a thoughtful fellow would sit back and contemplate the automobile and what it might some day mean to mankind. He would shake his head

(This is the first of a series)

dolefully and exclaim: "If this keeps up those horseless carriages are going to put the blacksmiths out of business."

One group appeared to stand with noble thoughts, and with vision: The State Legislature of Wisconsin. Even before the buggy shop tinkers were trying to put together the first practical horseless carriage, the Wisconsin legislators passed a bill authorizing the payment of \$10,000 for the invention of "a machine which shall be a cheap and practical substitute for the horse." That bill, instituted by Assemblyman G. M. Marshall, was passed 28 long years before the automobile became a practical reality. The year of that unique bill was 1875.

It came to pass that only two claimants sought the \$10,000 award. The legislators decided that the two vehicles (both of them steam-powered) must race for the prize from Green Bay to Madison. Over the existing roads the distance was 210 miles. Only one of the vehicles finished the trip, a steam-powered machine named "The Green Bay." The trip required quite a week and the actual running time was 33 hours and 27 minutes for an average of six miles per hour.

The Legislators reneged on the deal a bit and awarded the winner only \$5,000 on the grounds that the invention was "neither practical nor cheap."

Except for Wisconsin, though, almost nobody showed perception.

## 'Plaything of Rich'

Woodrow Wilson, a scholar and a historian, held that the automobile was a plaything of the rich. He feared that the automobile and its flamboyant use by the wealthy would provoke the nation into socialism.

It did quite the opposite. The Marxist view that property should be owned in common could not be supported where in due time every person wanted an automobile of his very own.

If the future President of the United States mis-though himself into an error, he was not alone.



Five-year-old Debbie Miner of Fort Madison, Iowa, perches on the fender of her father's 1909 Maxwell. Debbie, who reigned as queen of the 8th annual Southeast Iowa Antique Car Club show at Fort Madison, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miner of Fort Madison. (AP Wirephoto)

Carroll Wright, the U.S. Commissioner of Labor and one of the nation's foremost economists, presented what now seems to be an absurd point of view. Although the nation stood on the threshold of a new era to be brought about by the horseless carriage, Wright, in 1885 predicted that there would be no "extensive development of industry in the present era of civilization."

But only 15 years later, and for the first time in history, there were more automobiles sold in America than carriages and wagons.

In 1895, two years after the Duryea brothers showed that the automobile was both practical and useful, the editor of the New York Tribune wrote these obtuse words:

"The discovery and progressive improvement of the bicycle is of more importance to mankind than all the victories and defeats of Napoleon, with the First and Second Punic Wars . . . thrown in."

## Ignored Automobile

He did not even consider the automobile nor its rise. In the year of his grand statement, there were 300 automobiles in operation in the United States.

Continued on Page 5

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# U.S. Auto Makers Gird for Battle, Unveil New Models

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The veil of secrecy and rumor is about to be lifted from the 1965 edition of America's most glamorous industrial product—the automobile.

In the next few weeks the nation's Big Four manufacturers, General Motors, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors, along with Studebaker of Canada, will be turning the klieg lights on their spanking-new models and driving them into the competitive arena.

Despite the diminishing number of major auto makers, the potential buyer will have an unprecedented array of different marques and models from which to select his personal transportation.

## 474 Models

In all, the automotive marketplace will offer 474 makes and models—the largest selection of styles, sizes, power plants and individualized features in the history of the industry.

Photographs of the 1965 models have not yet been released for publication, but enough advance information has been provided to the press to permit VIEW magazine to offer its readers a preview of what is forthcoming.

From the standpoint of styling, potential buyers can expect to see more lines offering the "fastback" roof design now featured on such vehicles as Chrysler Corp., Plymouth Barracuda and certain of the 1964 Fords. The "slab look," featuring the broad, flat sides and crisp fender lines originally associated with Lincoln Continental, will be adopted by more makes, as will vertically stacked "quad" headlights.

With many buyers turning again to "big" cars, as opposed to the compacts which tended to dominate sales in recent years, all manufacturers are extending the customer's choice in terms of size and luxury. Smaller models are, however, being retained and in some instances restyled.

Fifteen years of styling controversy will end with the extinction—at least for the time being—of the tail fin. Introduced in 1948 by Cadillac, the fin has totally vanished from 1965 production automobiles.

Another casualty of the annual model change is Chrysler Corp.'s familiar push-button transmission. Lever-action column-mounted transmissions will be available on all Chrysler models except for those featuring floor-mounted consoles.

Disc brakes, available in low-volume sports car for several years, will be optional on several high-performance American models, and new six-cylinder and V-8 engines will be introduced by at least two manufacturers.

Perhaps the best way to survey the 1965 automotive scene is to consider the manufacturers, one by one, starting with the largest of all—General Motors.

## General Motors

The world's biggest auto maker expects to maintain its supremacy this year

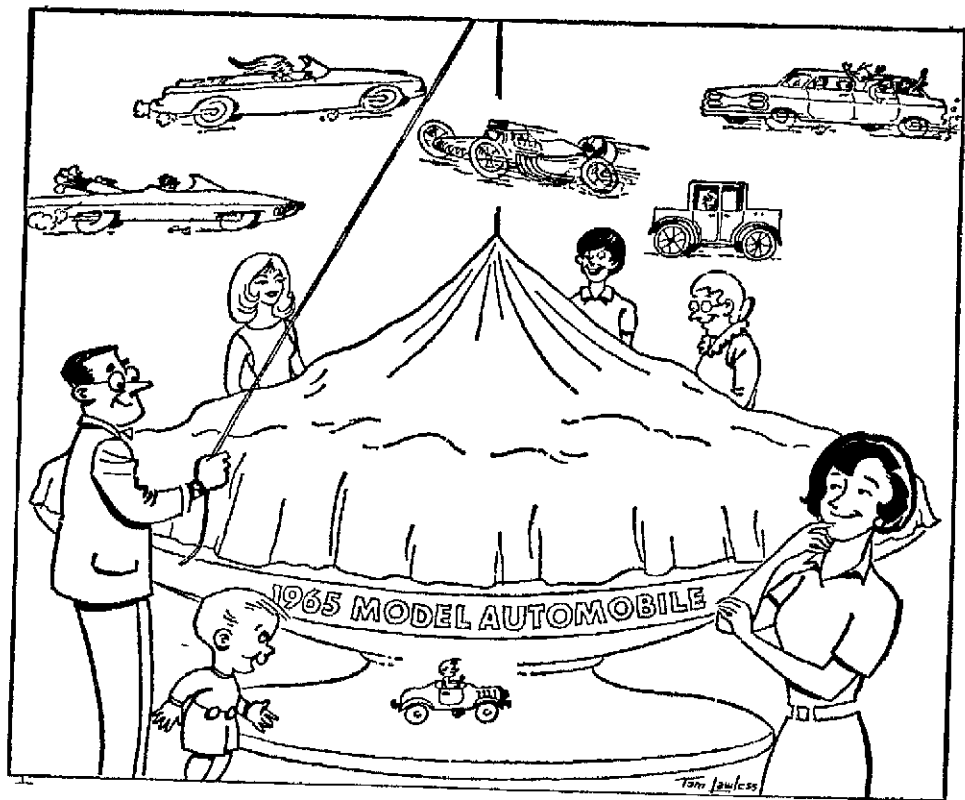
## Behind the Cover

A car . . . is a car . . . is a car. But for every member of the family, a new car means something slightly different.

Mother envisions the practical transportation of a station wagon. Dad sees that just-out-of-reach sportscar. Sis imagines herself in a glamorous convertible; Brother hopefully visualizes a shining hot-rod, and Grandmother pictures a sedate "electric" sedan.

Neenah artist Tom Lawless depicts one family's anticipations, as the veil is lifted from the U. S. industry's 1965 models, in the full-color drawing on the cover of today's VIEW.

A staff artist at Marathon, Lawless has illustrated a number of books and articles in his fields of special interest—magic and the circus. His paintings of circus life have appeared earlier on the art page of the Sunday Post-Crescent. He and his family reside at 252 Lake Shore Dr., Neenah.



## The Great Unveiling

with a broadly-varied line which has been extensively restyled.

GM's volume leader, Chevrolet, will have all-new sheet metal from front to rear. Chevrolet's distinctive signature will be a chromed grille at both front and rear, and elements of exterior styling reminiscent of the Corvette Sting Ray.

The Chevelle, introduced in 1964, and Chevy II will be basically unchanged, as well as the sporting Corvette Sting Ray. The rear-engined Corvair, introduced in 1959, will be completely restyled, in a racier, teardrop-shaped body.

GM's full-sized Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac will all have new body shells. The big Buick will share more of the styling characteristics of the Riviera, with a semi-fastback roof and what Motor Trend magazine describes as a "Manta Ray" effect, both front and rear. Riviera itself is expected to introduce headlights that flip out of the present Parking-light pods.

Oldsmobile will introduce a new, larger V-8 engine for its 88 and 98 models, according to information made available to the Wall Street Journal. Pontiac will have a new characteristic, V-shaped grille, and a semi-fastback roof.

Since the GM intermediate compacts—Buick Special, Pontiac Tempest and Olds F-85—were extensively reworked for the 1964 model year, they will be continued substantially unchanged, except for minor mechanical refinements.

Following a pattern set in 1964 by the GM compacts, all of the senior-bodied cars will have curved glass in their side windows. Disc brakes will be standard on the Corvette for the first time.

Cadillac, GM's prestige leader, will shed its tail fins and gain a new body shell. Little else is known of the new Cadillac as of this writing.

## Ford Motor Co.

Styling as well as mechanical changes will be embodied in the 1965 models of Ford Motor Co. Ford is introducing two new, and more powerful six-cylinder engines for its compact and senior cars, replacing the sixth currently in use. The new engines will have seven main bearings instead of four, thus reducing vibration and producing smoother running.

Ford's newly-introduced Mustang will add a fast-back version, with sweeping roofline and large rear window. Disc brakes will probably be optional on Mustang.

Although Falcon, Ford's big-volume compact, will remain substantially un-

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# 'Big Four' Battle For '65 Supremacy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

changed, except for a new grille, the Mercury Comet will be completely restyled with vertical quad headlights and a new silhouette. The more powerful Mercury Cyclone will have a distinctive grille, setting it off from the Comet, and the intermediate-sized Fairlane will be heavily reworked, with six-sided taillights laid horizontally.

New body shells have been designed for both Ford Galaxie and the big Mercury. Galaxie will continue its characteristic, squared-off appearance, with tapered lines giving it a longer, lower look. Headlights will be set vertically, two on each side of the horizontally-styled grille.

Mercury will be built on a longer wheelbase—123 inches—with squared-off lines and slab sides, making it more competitive with such rivals as Chrysler, Oldsmobile and Pontiac. Mercury will offer five different roof treatments and feature clean lines, without much chrome adornment.

Lincoln Continental, Ford's top-of-the-line offering, will have a revamped dashboard, restyled grille and rear treatment. Interior space in the Lincoln was expanded last year, when the body was significantly changed, with much new sheet metal. Similarly, the current Thunderbird will be continued with only minor changes.

## Chrysler Corp.

The resurgent Chrysler Corp., which enlarged its share of the market in 1964, will bid for an even greater share with an expanded Plymouth line and revamped Dodge, Chrysler and Imperial.

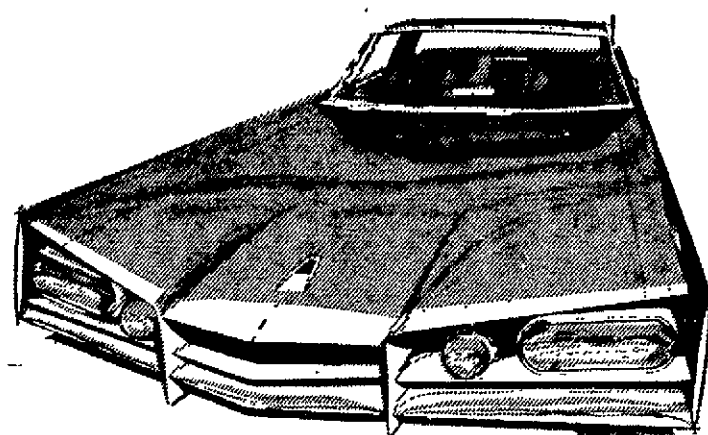
Perhaps the most newsworthy addition to the Chrysler lineup is a completely new Plymouth Fury, built on a 119-inch wheelbase in 22 different models. The Fury will have crisp and angular body lines, with vertically-positioned headlights and near-horizontal roof, hood and deck lines. Side windows are curved.

Complementing the Plymouth Fury are the Belvedere, with a 116-inch wheelbase, and the Valiant and Barracuda, with 106-inch wheelbase. Basic design of the Belvedere has been retained, but the Valiant will have new grille, fenders, deck lid and interior trim.

Dodge will enter the new model year with 50 models, including one in the intermediate-sized field. The new line, called the Coronet, will be built on a 117-inch wheelbase, while the Polara will have a 121-inch wheelbase and will be offered in six models.

Dodge will remain in the compact-car field with its 111-inch wheelbase Dart, which has been extensively restyled. The new styling of the entire Dodge line emphasizes a long, lean silhouette with new dimensions in width. A new, six-window style will make its first appearance in the Custom 880 series, on a 121-inch wheelbase in the medium-priced field.

The Monaco, an addition to the Dodge line, is a two-door hardtop with



optional convertible-type vinyl top. It has bucket seats, full console, high fashion seat backs with wicker basket weave inserts and interior colors that simulate leather shades.

The 1965 Chrysler will offer completely new styling on a longer wheelbase (124 inches) and an overall length of 218.2 inches, three inches more than last year. Added to the line for 1965 are Newport and New Yorker four-door town sedans and a New Yorker two-door hardtop, for a total of 17 models.

Imperial will emphasize styling continuity, with a new front end design and dual headlamps, recessed into the grille at either end. The car will feature such engineering changes as increased tire size constant-velocity universal joints and an improved torque converter.

## American Motors

American Motors Corp., which sparked the "compact revolution" with its popular American, is directing much of its attention to the larger Classic and Ambassador models for 1965. The American which accounted for 40 per cent of the company's volume in 1964, will remain substantially the same, with the exception of a new grille design and larger tail lights.

Both the Classic, AMC's medium-sized line, and the larger Ambassador have been given new body shells. The length of most Classic models has been extended by five inches, to 195 inches, and the length of the Ambassador is now 200 inches.

The changes in the Ambassador result from a longer wheelbase, 116 inches. The wheelbase of the Classic remains the same, 112 inches. All three AMC lines will be available with an optional high-performance, seven-main-bearing six-cylinder engine, and convertible models will be offered in each series.

The restyled Ambassador line features a bold horizontal grille separated by vertical dividing strips, dual vertical headlights and full-height vertical tail lights.

Studebaker Corp., which is now producing its Lark line in Canada, is expected to maintain production with a model which continues the basic styling features of the 1964 car.

## 'Kildare' Runs to Remain Bachelor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Girls, ever wonder how Richard Chamberlain keeps his amateur standing as one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors?

He runs!

He also works so hard and so long that he doesn't have time for the usual Hollywood girl chasing.

With a six-week vacation from "Dr. Kildare," the handsome blonde actor is making a movie, "Joy in the Morning," with Yvette Mimieux.

## Daily Exercise

He's due at the studio around 8 a.m., but before he shows up he has run a mile and a-half through the Santa Monica mountains.

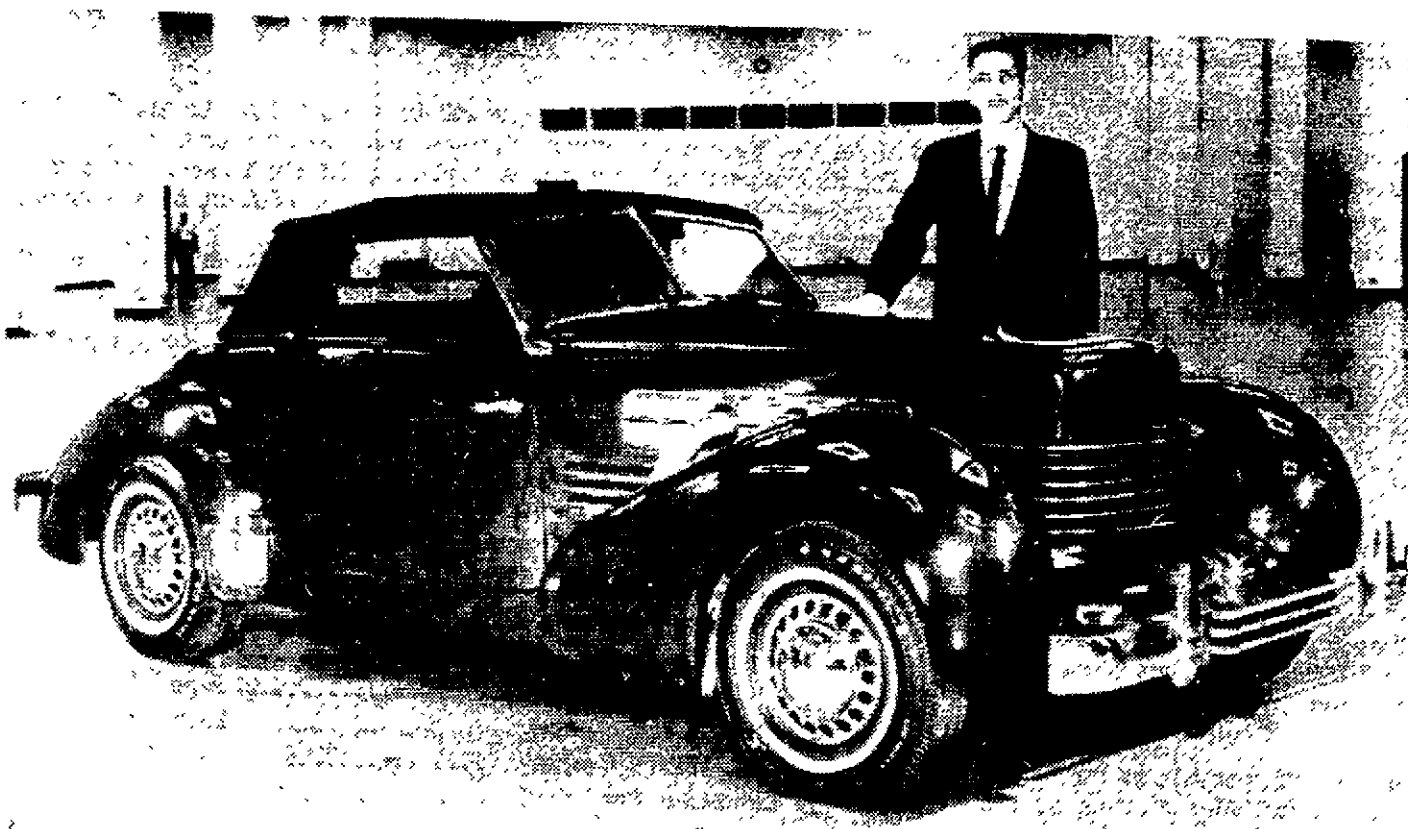
"It's the greatest way in the world to keep in shape," he explains, adding: "Both for work and bachelorhood."

"I have a timetable on bachelorhood, too," he adds. "I will get married when I'm 31—three years from now. Meanwhile, I'll keep running."

Amazingly, few women recognize Dr. Kildare churning along in his sweat suit.

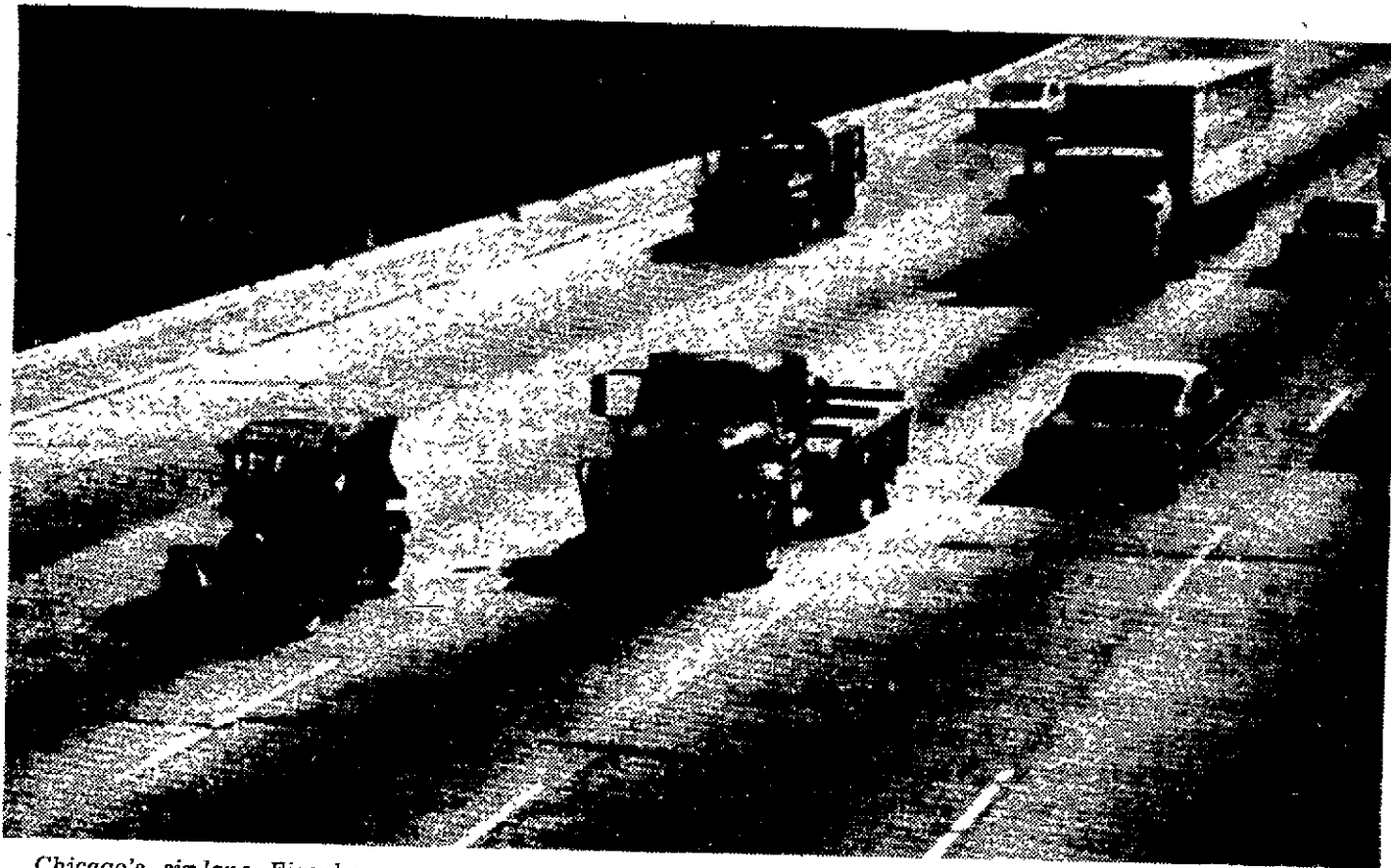
One girl stopped him one day and asked if he was a member of the UCLA track team.

"I told her I was in training to fight Cassius Clay and kept right on running. I guess she believed me."



Glenn Pray, an ex-teacher who has turned car manufacturer, stands beside the first model of the Cord Sportsman 8/10, a scaled-down version of the classic Cord auto of 1936. Pray and Wayne McKinley, a Belleville, Ill., auto dealer, hope to sell at least 2,000 of the cars. The body is a laminated plastic, and it is powered by a Chevrolet Corvair engine. It will sell for about \$4,000. (AP Wirephoto)





Chicago's six-lane Eisenhower expressway, a crowded thoroughfare which daily is peopled with modern cars and trucks, has a visitor from grandpop's time. A Model T Ford, vintage 1914 or thereabouts, skidaddles along—not even in the slow traffic lane—trying to catch up with a group of other oldtimers taking part in a 50th anniversary of Good Roads Day in Illinois. The delay came from a breakdown—soon fixed. (AP Wirephoto)

## From 'Luxury of the Rich,' Horseless Carriage Became Everyday Necessity

Continued from Page 2

Five years later there were 8,000 registered and only years after his editorial there were 77,988 motor vehicles under registration.

An editorial pundit in 1899 wrote in the October 14 issue of the Literary Digest that: "The ordinary horseless carriage is at present a luxury of the rich; and although its price will probably fall in the future, it will never, of course, come into as common use as the bicycle."

In that same year, one American in every 70 purchased a bicycle. In 1921, the automobile was so well entrenched that only one in every 934 Americans bought a bike. And there were 10,493,666 automobiles and trucks registered in the United States. How does one account for such a paucity of good judgment?

One reason was that it seemed fashionable to condemn and decry the horseless carriage. Nobody—absolutely nobody—predicted what was really to come: the fact that the automobile would prove to be the most important invention in the history of time; that it would one day provide employment for state of Wisconsin a whopping 80 million dollars (in one out of every seven working people in our country; that in gasoline taxes alone it would bring the 1963) and the nation almost four billions of dollars in the same year.

The automobile which would make virtually every American a rich man—as rich, really, as George Washington was in his day and he was the richest man of his generation. But nevertheless the automobile and the rising industry was condemned.

### Condemned Tourists

Today the New England states spend many hundreds of thousands of dollars to attract the tourist. But during a Glidden tour of 1905, when the route took a few motorists to New Hampshire, the citizens were irate. The editor of the Manchester Union wrote that the visit was "an unmitigated nuisance." He thundered: "If those (tourists) think of coming here another year we hope the law against speeding . . .

will be promptly and vigorously enforced. Let a few of them stay in jail two or three days and they and all the rest of us will be the better for it."

Elsewhere on the Glidden tour, speed traps were set up to punish drivers exceeding the eight mile-per-hour speed limit. In Leicester, Mass., the local constable knew that the autos would have to exceed eight m.p.h. in order to negotiate the next steep hill. He stood by, arrested eight of them and fined each \$15.

Country yokels would bury broken glass, old rakes, crosscut saws and barbed wire under the dust of the highway to puncture tires.

### Tow-Out Fee

Farmers often deliberately manufactured quagmires to "catch" the automobilists. When those early, feeble automobiles were hopelessly stuck in the mud, the farmer could be relied upon to produce a waiting team of horses for a tow-out, and only for a very high fee.

Whole states banded against the automobile and the industry which would one day employ, directly or indirectly, 11.9 million Americans.

Some states required that a car could not move unless it were preceded by "a mature person" on foot who would warn people that an automobile was coming.

In Mitchell, S.D., no automobile was permitted within the city limits.

Missouri counties each levied a \$2 entry tax upon autos passing through. Traveling from north to south, the automobilist would be obliged to pay a total of \$50. Most by-passed the state.

Some states declined to recognize the license plates of other states. Thus, each motorist to enter their boundaries could be charged for a local registration plate.

Nevertheless, despite the travail and handicaps placed upon automobiles, still they came. By 1963, there had been manufactured 209,600,848 horseless carriages in the United States; and the nation might well think in terms of "thank you".

## Singing Smothers Mingle Hilarity And Folk Tunes

BY MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures

Tom Smothers was drinking coffee in a restaurant, planning his nervous breakdown.

"I think I'll have the breakdown on national TV or at a concert. Of course they can always cut you out on TV, with video tape." Tom grabbed his throat, gargled and fell back in his chair, like a man dying from self-strangulation. Not one waitress looked around. Tom sat up.

"I guess I'll wait, my brother and myself, for a larger, nationwide audience."

It was the kind of put-on that Tom, older half of the joking, folk-singing Smothers Brothers is known for. He's the one who does most of the duet's rambling, mixed-up openings, introducing an Indian song by explaining that the brave is going from poverty to manhood; interrupts "I Talk to the Trees" with a smirk and a sly "Hello, tree;" and sulkily insists that there are, too, dangerous pumas in the crevices in the West.

### Breakdown Act

But the breakdown act is based on more than humorous fantasy. The Smothers Brothers, and especially Tom, are very, very tired. Asked whether, after five and a half years, people are tired of hearing their spoofing and singing routines, they say they don't think so. But they are tired of doing them.

"About a year ago I really felt tired," Tom says. "Last year it took more effort to perform than it ever had. It lost some of the fun."

"I was always an extrovert. After each show I'd be out meeting people and Dickie was always sneaking off and reading a book. Now it's just the opposite."

This season the Smothers Brothers did 120 concerts. Next year they say they'll do half that many. "The drag is not the physical work," Tom says. "But you get this strain of traveling."

"And it's hard to find songs we can base comedy material on. The first two years we got the outline and basic idea; everything creative was done in those two years. Now we make so much money we're afraid to take chances any more. We have to keep doing the same thing and it drives me out of my mind."

Dick, whose speech is precise and calm, says, "We've sold records (five albums on Mercury).

We've appeared on TV and in good clubs. Now we want to grow more—we want to do a movie."

### Come to Halt

"So many acts have reached our point and then they stop and they don't do anything, just become regulars in Las Vegas."

Dick says, "We are doing a 'Burke's Law' on TV—dramatic parts. I die in the first 30 seconds, I think. That is a step in the right direction."

He says they turned down a part in an Elvis Presley movie because they would have been playing Presley's two-man Cuban band and doing their usual Smothers Brothers routines. "We felt it wasn't a step in the right direction."

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# Dragsters Mean Thrills,

BY TIM WYNGAARD

UNION GROVE, Wis.—A quarter of a mile away there is a roar and a cloud of smoke. High-pitched screams of spinning tires mark the start of the trip toward you. Seven seconds later it is passing.

The scream is over now and the smoke remains hundreds of yards away. But the roar is on you and you shake with it. As it nears you vibrate and your ears cringe. It forces your head away, then it is gone.

Far down the black top track it streaks until finally there is a gentle "pop." A parachute blossoms from the rear and it is slowed. All that remains is the smell of burned rubber and melted raceway . . . and the pain in your ears.

## Racer Cheered

Travelling over 200 miles per hour an alcohol-burning dragster has crossed the finish line, after accelerating from a dead stop. In the stands, far enough from the track so that the audience can still hear, there is a cheer as the racer's time and speed are announced. The photographer next to you just blinks and rubs his ears.

There are now over 50 hot rod clubs in Wisconsin, and the center of their interest is the Great Lakes Dragaway, located outside this small town just south of Milwaukee. Every Sunday from Easter until the end of October, several thousand of them congregate to watch—and listen—to fellow hot rodders and their cars.

"We race because we want to win—for the same

reason someone plays checkers," says one of the drivers. Win they do.

Racing each Sunday and holiday during the season, and on other days as well for regional and national championships, the Dragaway gives out \$100,000 a year prize money. The cars are so closely paired and the classes so finely divided that each Sunday there are about 100 trophies given out . . . usually one for every two cars entered. In addition, close to \$3,000 in prize money is awarded each week. The money helps pay for the upkeep on the winning machines, which can amount to an investment of \$10,000 for the participants.

The eight year old drag strip is owned and operated by a federation of Wisconsin and Illinois car clubs and individuals. Almost everything motor driven and on wheels is raced over their 4,000 foot track.

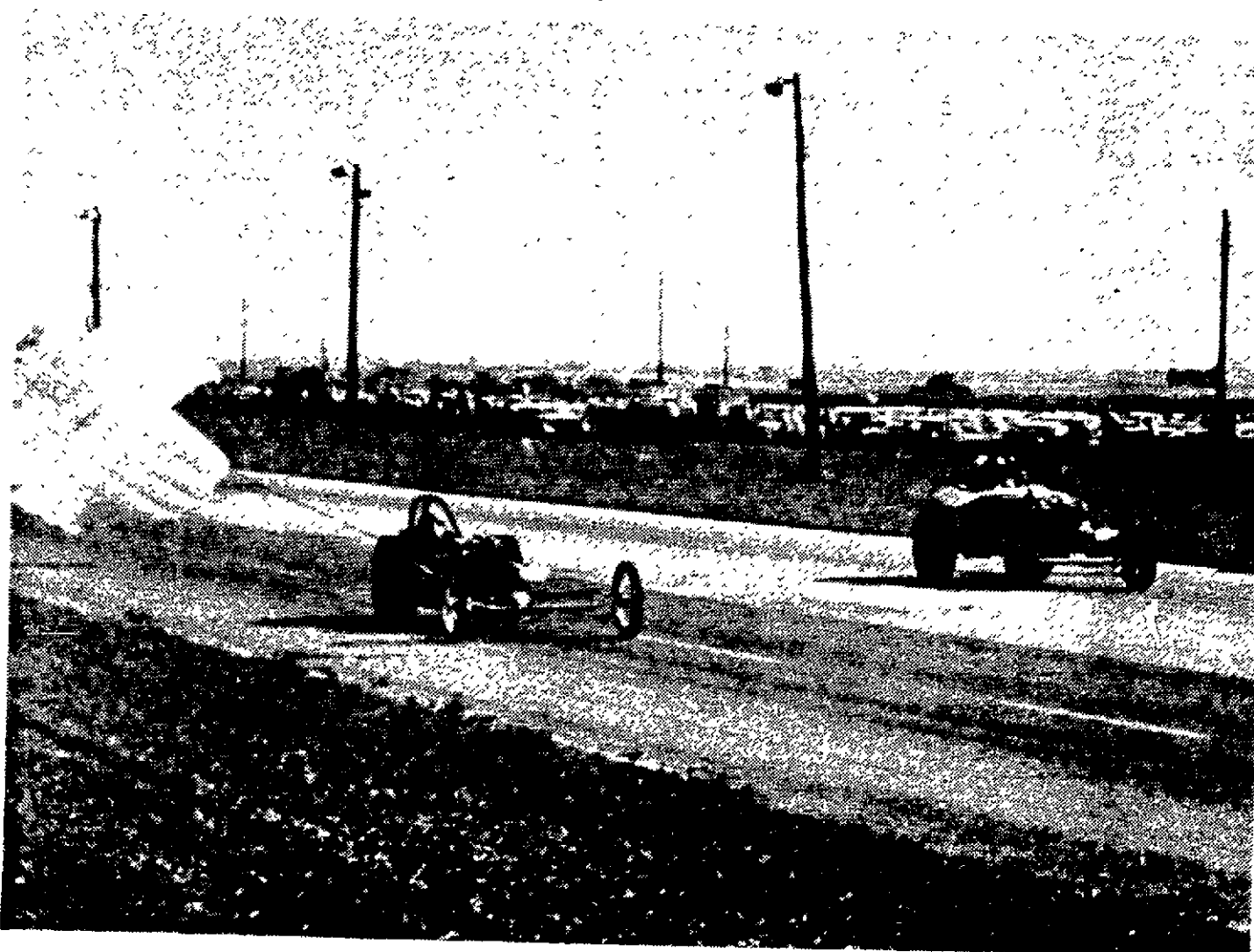
## Machines Tested

The purpose of dragging is to test and demonstrate the working of a machine, usually driven by its builder. All races are held along a dual lane, straight track. While driving skill is involved, the test is of machines, and that is where the owner's pride lies.

Hot rod officials carefully point to the fact that while thrills are a part of the interest in their racing style, members of car clubs are not reckless drivers. Racing is enjoyed . . . on the proper facilities, not on city street. Where drag strips are located, there is less inclination to "drag" on public thoroughfares, say the boosters.



An intent audience attends every feature of the dragstrip. Championships are held at the park on the Memorial and Labor Day weekends.



When speeds of over 200 miles per hour are obtained on a limited track, fast braking is often necessary. Many of the larger dragsters have been equipped with parachutes to accomplish this. (Post-Crescent Photos by Tim Wyngaard)



A youngster dreams of future glory as he gets an opportunity to climb behind one of the alcohol-burning dragsters, called AA "fuelers."



# Speed to Fans



The elaborate dragsters often cost their builders \$1 0,000 or more. To maintain the machines for the rugged races a full pit crew often is needed.

French Inventor

## Daguerre Produced First Useful Camera

Louis Jacques Daguerre was called a madman, charlatan, even a blasphemer. But the Frenchman's long struggle to capture the images of nature on film produced the first practical camera in 1839.

Photography, now the world's most popular hobby, has come a long way since that first successful click 125 years ago.

Though many men contributed to the development of "photographs," or permanent pictures, Daguerre pioneered the first practical method of fixing the camera's image. His secret was discovered accidentally. If an iodized silver plate is exposed and then treated with mercury vapor, a permanent, positive picture results.

### Regarded as Hoax

Photography was such a radical concept that some critics thought Daguerre was secretly painting remarkably clever, realistic pictures. A German editorial thundered, "The idea is not only impossible but blasphemous. No man-made machine may fix the image of God. And God would never have allowed a Frenchman to give to the world an invention of the devil."

In Barcelona, on the other hand, flags flapped and bands played as the first Spanish daguerreotype was taken for posterity. In Vienna, naturally, a "Daguerre Waltz" was the rage. In England, daguerreotypes were featured as sensations at carnivals, along with electric eels and the "Invisible Girl."

Portrait galleries opened in every major city in Europe and the United States. Traveling daguerreotypers visited small towns in mule-drawn carts fitted out as studios and darkrooms. Operators advertised:

"Secure the Shadow 'ere the Substance Fade, Let Nature imitate what Nature Made!"

Ironically, Daguerre himself hated to be photographed. Perhaps he fully appreciated the rigors of posing. Since exposures required 30 minutes, sitters were locked in special chairs. Iron clamps held the head straight, the back upright. As early as 1846, studios advised, "For a pretty expression of mouth, place it as if you were going to say 'prunes.'"

### "Unutterable Joy"

Nevertheless, would-be photographers besieged optical shops for apparatus they could use. "Even the poorest pictures of stovepipes and rooftops caused photographers unutterable joy," wrote an observer.

Amateurs soon learned that picture-taking required considerable patience, technical skill, and muscle power. Minimum equipment included bulky wooden camera box, plates, iodizing and mercury boxes, spirit lamp, various chemicals, buffers, and powders.

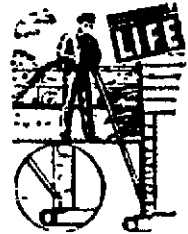
Landscapes proved particularly difficult for the amateur. One exasperated shutterbug warned: "The camera is fixed, focus adjusted, plate prepared. Puff comes a wind, and instead of grass blades, you have black conglomerate masses; instead of sharp, crisp leaves, funereal draperies."

Daguerre's process was pre-eminent for only a decade until superseded by the wet collodion process. But in that short time, a daguerreotypist named Babbitt had already hit upon an unbeatable combination—capturing tourists at Niagara Falls. Babbitt took unposed pictures of people watching the Falls. Sightseers happily bought the souvenir pictures of themselves, and thus was born the candid camera.

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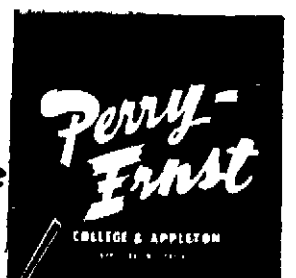


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## ROD 'N' REEL IRONING BOARD COVERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a way to keep my ironing board from getting dusty in between ironing sessions.

I put a plastic bag over it. . . the kind that the cleaner puts



## Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

In these times of international preoccupation with the civil rights of Americans, an attentive historian ought to take note of a blow for liberty of householders and home gardeners struck by the aldermen of one of the principal cities of our proud state.

Because this example of a crass proposal for the violation of the rights of amateur landscapers and green-thumbers and back-yard horticultural enthusiasts may recur elsewhere, it is worth a salute to the Madison city council which without a hint of fear summarily voted down a suggested ordinance which would have violated the right of the home owner to choose the decorative trees of his own choice for his own lot.

A misguided council member, responding to the pressure of a half dozen ill-bred, authoritarian-minded constituents, had drafted an ordinance to prohibit, under pain of stern punishment, the planting of the female of a species of poplar which is distinguished for its production of "cotton" fluff which some fastidious neighbors found to be offensive.

### No Second

The ordinance was routinely read by the city clerk, but that was as far as the poor aldermanic soul got with his crude enterprise. He couldn't find another alderman to second his motion for adoption, and the proposition died a quick and ignominious death.

I don't know whether Pat Henry or Sam Adams were gardeners. I know that Tom Jefferson was. Our founding fathers would have been proud of the Madison response to this foul blow to freedom of gardening by the alderman who will remain mercifully anonymous here. It happens that I have no special affection for poplars. I don't own one. But there is on the grounds of my own modest manse a noble specimen of a near cousin of the poplar. I don't know its gender. It has a habit of spilling its own pollen across the neighbor's line.

It may be that he doesn't like it. But there are some things in his yard that have no appeal to me. I tolerate them. He tolerates my horticultural idiosyncracies. I flatter myself, in fact, that he may find the inspiring sound of the wind rustling the tall cottonwood on an autumn night sufficient recompense for the pollen litter in the spring.

DEAR HELOISE:

Some months ago I made a cover for a heating pad from some leftover drapery material. However, I went one step further than you did when you wrote about making a heating-pad cover from corduroy. I added a pocket on the outside of the cover for the cord to be placed in when not in use. It certainly makes a neat package.

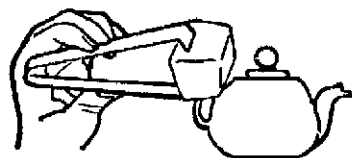
Mrs. W. H. Hutter

### TEA AND TASTE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here are a few ways to dress up tea:

Flavored, colored ice cubes



add interest to iced tea or tea punch. The cubes are made from fruit juices or water tinted with food coloring.

Cherries or mint leaves may be frozen in the centers of the cubes.

Strained liquid honey can be added to hot or iced tea.

A few red cinnamon candies added to hot tea give both flavor

and sweetness.

When serving sliced lemon or lime wedges, or even lemon twists, stud them with whole cloves and just taste the difference.

Fresh mint leaves dusted with sugar are dress-ups for iced tea. Try them with hot tea, too. Real good.

Ruth Honderich

### HAPPY GATHERING

DEAR HELOISE:

My niece puts nylon thread on the bobbin in her sewing machine when gathering material. It simply will not break when pulled to make the gathers.

Ann Sullivan

### DEAR GENIUS

DEAR HELOISE:

For years, it seems, I have not been able to open the wrapping on bread without ripping it. Mayby someone else has this same pet peeve.

Now, I saturate a cloth with



hot water, wring it out, and hold

the hot cloth over the sealed end of the wrapper for a few seconds. Presto! It opens easily. I use this method on other sealed items, too.

Ruth Davis

### EASY CREAMING

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who do not own an electric mixer, try using your potato masher to cream shortening and sugar when baking cakes, etc. It does a wonderful job in jig time.

Birmingham

### "MINE IS RED"



DEAR HELOISE:

I use different-colored rubber bands on the outside of my children's drinking glasses. This way when they come in for a drink of water during the day they don't keep getting another clean glass from the cabinet. Each child knows whether his glass has a brown rubber band, green, red, etc.

The toothbrushes and bathroom towels are in corresponding colors, and each child knows his own color. Saves mother

Mrs. Natalie Becker

I hope everyone knows that these bags can be DANGEROUS and should be kept out of the reach of children. Before disposing of one in the garbage, it is a good idea to tie it in a knot.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Take a wooden coat hanger and screw in six or eight cup hooks on the under side. Then, when taking off your belts, just hang them on the small hooks.

The hanger keeps your belts handy and straight. And you know just where to look for them.

I keep mine at one end of the clothes closet. Love it.

Mrs. T. C. Hammons

## Outdoors Wisconsin

# Cicada Spends 17 Years As a Larva, Emerges As Mature, Winged Insect

BY CLARA HUSSONG

To many of us, especially those of us brought up in the country, hot August days are synonymous with the long-drawn-out hum of the cicadas coming from high in trees. These insects, more often heard than seen, are also known as harvest flies, dog-day flies, and 17-year locusts.

The 17-year locust is so called because it spends 17 years underground as a larva before it emerges, splits and sheds its larval skin, and comes out a mature, winged insect. Others of these periodical cicadas may have a four-year period as a larva, 13 years, or even 20.

In Wisconsin, more common than the 17-year locust is one of the annual cicadas, the Tibicen cicada. This is the species with the loud, steady hum you are most apt to hear in late summer while you are berry-picking, fishing or hiking in a wooded spot. It is almost two inches long, with a broad head, bulging eyes, and lacy wings which are folded in a rooflike arrangement over the body.

### New Generation

Adult cicadas live only about a week, just long enough to mate and start a new generation of these insects. It is the larvae, which hatch out of the eggs that are stung into tree twigs, which do the harm. They feed on the juices of the twigs, and later, when they drop to the ground, they feed on the sap of plant roots. They can damage both twigs and roots by their sap-sucking habits.

Cicadas belong to the suborder Homoptera, which includes also leaf hoppers, tree hoppers and spittle bugs. You may never see them, but you are sure to hear the shrill whirring sound coming from trees. It is not a vocal sound, but a mechanical one made by

the males drumming two plates against an internal amplifying organ. After listening to it for a long time, you are almost hypnotized into thinking it only a "noise in your head."

Two other insects commonly seen in late summer are dragonflies and damselflies. Children have nicknamed both of these related insects "darning needles," and have given them the power to sew up their lips if they tell a lie.

These insects are most common in wet meadows and at the edges of rivers and other bodies of water. The females of both insects lay their eggs on water plants, or in the water. The larvae which hatch out are nymphs, although fishermen using them as bait sometimes call them "hellgrammites." The hellgrammite is the immature form of the dobsonfly.

### Winged Adults

Nymphs go through a number of changes before shedding their last nymphal skin and emerging as winged adults. There are several ways to distinguish the two insects. Dragonflies are larger; they are swift flyers, and when they come to rest they spread their wings out at right angles from their bodies. The smaller, more dainty damselfly is slow and wavering in flight. At rest, its wings are folded lengthwise against its body.

A common damselfly is the ruby spot, the male of which has a red spot at the base of each of its four wings. Among the largest of the dragonflies is the green darner. It has a shining greenish-black body, and clear lacy wings. As nymphs, they feed voraciously on bits of animal life in water, but as adults, they prey only on very tiny insects which they catch on the wing.

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BY JACK RUDOLPH

CHAUSSON—RAVEL—SAINT-SAENS

*Poeme (Chausson), Tzigane (Ravel), Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens); Zino Francescatti, violinist, with New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia MS 6617 (Mono ML 6017).*

Since Francescatti, for all his Italian name, is a Frenchman, he has the temperament to fit the lovely violin music of the three French masters to his own artistry. He performs them with a relaxed, suave technique which avoids deliberate display and permits the music to provide its own. Polished, bright and glowing, with exemplary orchestral support, the well-groomed war horses breathe their own lyric fire.

★ ★ ★

GROFE

*Grand Canyon Suite; New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia MS 6618 (Mono ML 6018).*

While a number of European orchestras have taken a fling at the "Grand Canyon" (generally missing its distinctive American flair by a couple of kilometers) American ensembles have been studiously ignoring it in recent years. Consequently, the arrival of a new recording by Bernstein was hailed with a hearty "This is it!" Instead, it turns out a bitter disappointment.

Why Bernstein, who, of all people should know better, tried to wipe the bacon grease off its chin so carefully he removed all the whiskers at the same time passes understanding. This is a refined, elegant reading in each of the separate parts but so sissified in the process that back to back they have no thrust. It may be ostentatiously symphonic but it is not the "Grand Canyon Suite."

Grofe should sue. Better still, he ought to get a real, cactus-chewing Colorado mountain canary and teach it to kick the slats out of Bernstein's anemic Central Park donkeys.

★ ★ ★

HAYDN

*"The Creation;" Teresa Stick-Randall, Anton Dermata, etc., with Vienna State Opera Chorus and Orchestra, Mogens Woldike conducting. Vanguard SRV 130/1 (two records, monaural only).*

Schwann currently lists four recordings of "The Creation" of which but one is in stereo. Two others, including this one, are actually the same performance under different labels, the current release being merely the older Vanguard album in the company's new "Everyman" bargain priced edition.

A real bargain it is, too, being long regarded as the best recording available. Woldike leads an imposing array of soloists, a competent chorus and good orchestra in a direct and forceful performance of great dignity whose sound, despite its age, is clean and bright. For those who like this sort of music, Everyman's "Creation" is just the ticket.

★ ★ ★

MOZART—VILLA-LOBOS

*Three Fantasies for Mechanical Organ (Mozart), Quintette en Forme de Choros (Villa-Lobos), Soni Ventorum Woodwind Quintet. Phoenix PH 2001.*

One of the big joys of the recent Peninsula Music Festival was the Soni Ventorum woodwind quintet. This ensemble hasn't become well known yet, but this record could and should set the record straight. The quintet plays three Mozart fantasies for mechanical organ (18th Century juke box) and a colorful Villa-Lobos piece with a smooth technique and tone that is hard to duplicate. Sound is commensurate with the

## Commemorative Stamp Honors Doctors Mayo



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two brothers whose surname has become synonymous with American medicine will be honored this Friday at special ceremonies in Rochester, Minn.

The occasion will mark the first day of release of a commemorative stamp for the doctors Mayo—William James and Charles Horace—two men who not only followed in the footsteps of their doctor father but who moved the potential of medicine a giant stride forward in their lifetimes.

Not only Minnesotans, not only former patients, not only Americans everywhere will nod approvingly of the stamp. There will be many persons in various parts of the world who will heartily endorse the accolade.

### Previous Tribute

It is not the first such tribute to the doctors of America. In 1947 an excellent postage stamp (illustration) rendered a general tribute to them all—past, present and future.

The design was based on a painting by Sir Luke Fildes entitled "The Doctor." An ailing child, an anxious father and weeping mother in the background—and the wondering physician seated at bedside. These are the painting's personalities.

It would be the pondering, the veritable helplessness typified in the doctor's mien that has concerned the medical world. In this respect, the greatest of the many fine things accomplished by the Mayos was their establishing of a foundation for medical education and research.

Their fame as surgeons became legion. Their benevolence for the seriously ailing with limited financial means—this too has been spoken of often. The Mayo Clinic, to many, means the ultimate in thoroughness and medical skill.

But it is the research, the pulling aside of more and more veils of mystery that will do the most to change the equivalent of the scene portrayed in "The Doctor." To this end, the Mayo brothers' generosity toward the conquest of disease and suffering through the Mayo Foundation shines the brightest.

Charles William Mayo, son of Charles Horace, can identify himself closely with the honor bestowed in the forthcoming stamp issue, for he is more than the third generation bearer of a famed name. He is continuing the tradition and has even added several new dimensions to what the Mayo name has come to mean.

## Top Pops Supremes Are Selling!

- Where Did Our Love Go? The Supremes
- Come On and Swim Bobby Freeman
- House of the Rising Sun The Animals
- A Hard Day's Night The Beatles
- Everybody Love Somebody Dean Martin
- Under the Boardwalk The Drifters
- Because Dave Clark Five
- Wishin' 'n' Hopin' Dusty Springfield
- Walk Don't Run, 64 The Ventures
- I'll Keep You Satisfied Billy J. Kramer

artistry of the performance. This initial recording has been issued in only 500 pressings but if they sell, a standard release is in order. Let's hope it goes.



Cliff Quimby

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# Spaghetti Supper

This is open season for chairmen and their faithful committee members. This is the time of year when planning committees swing into action for that church or lodge supper for funds or fellowship . . . when quantity recipes are welcomed to help launch either the year's programs or to raise money for worthy projects.

The church, lodge and community supper really is a part of Americana and has been an integral part of life in the Middle West ever since it was settled. Any community supper certainly means a lot of hard work for the women . . . and frequently the men . . . on the committees, but it also spells a magic night out in neighborly festivity for all the rest. Often, even the kitchen and serving work takes on an aura of busy fun when so many helping hands are ready, willing and definitely able.

So, we present a Spaghetti Supper menu in the interest of ease of preparation, low cost and hearty servings. It is recommended that the spaghetti . . . a wonderful filler-upper that takes beautifully to seasonings and sauces . . . be cooked in small batches so that it doesn't have to stand too long before serving. The rule of thumb is to use about 2 tablespoons salt to each pound of spaghetti in 4 to 6 quarts rapidly boiling water.

Each of the following recipes is for 24 servings.

## Spaghetti With Meat Sauce

- 6 pounds ground pork, lamb or beef
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 6 cans tomatoes (1-lb.-12 oz.)
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 tablespoon garlic salt
- 1½ teaspoons crushed oregano
- Dash crushed red pepper
- 3 medium green peppers, chopped
- ¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/3 cup salt
- Boiling water (12 to 16 quarts)
- 3 pounds spaghetti

Brown meat with 1½ teaspoons salt in large skillet or kettle. Remove meat with slotted spoon; discard excess fat. Combine tomatoes, onion, garlic salt, oregano and red pepper; cover and simmer 45 minutes. Add chopped pepper, grated cheese and meat. Cook 15 minutes longer or until green pepper is tender. While sauce is cooking, add salt proportionately to several pots of boiling water; add spaghetti gradually to keep water boiling. Cook uncovered until tender, stirring occasionally. Drain in colander. Combine spaghetti with meat sauce. Serve with additional Parmesan cheese, if desired.

For fun or fund-raising is this delicious, inexpensive quantity menu that features spaghetti with a savory meat sauce. The meat here is ground pork, but beef or lamb may be used as well depending either on taste or cost. A spicy cake, simple salad and beverage round out an attractive supper menu.

## Lettuce Wedge Salad

- 6 medium heads iceberg lettuce
- 3 pkgs. blue cheese salad dressing mix (7/10 ounces each)
- 1/3 cup chopped parsley

Core lettuce; rinse in cold water, draining well. Place in plastic bags or transparent film and refrigerate. Prepare salad dressing according to package directions. Add parsley and chill. Cut each lettuce head into four wedges. Shake or stir salad dressing; pour over wedges, using about 2 tablespoons of dressing for each wedge.

## Autumn Spice Cake

- 2 pkgs. spice cake mix (1 lb., 3 oz. each)
- 3 cans apricot halves, including syrup (1 pound each)
- 6 medium bananas, all yellow
- Maraschino cherries with stems (optional)

Prepare cake mixes according to package directions, using two 13 by 9 by 2-inch cake pans. Cool baked cakes in pans. Cut each cake into 12 portions each and place on serving plates. Heat apricots in saucepan. Slice in bananas when heated. Spoon fruit and syrup over cake portions. Garnish with stemmed red maraschino cherries for an attractive touch.





# 'Peyton Place' Is Two-Stage Blast Of TV Excitement

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD—Around television's air-conditioned version of baseball's hot-stove league these days, speculation centers around ABC-TV's two-stage "bombshell" announcement.

First came the word that the network would present a new series suggested by Grace Metalious's best-seller novel, "Peyton Place."

Then followed stage 2—a small revolution in television nighttime programming. "Peyton Place" would be presented as a continuing drama with two chapters to be shown each week—52 weeks a year, with no repeats. The biweekly episodes will be seen on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Sept. 15.

## Summer Squall

The announcements stirred a summer squall of trade talk and columnar comment. ABC-TV's programmers say the decision concerning "Peyton Place" is merely another example of their pioneering new concepts in television programming.

They were adapting a staple programming format of daytime radio and television to a form more mature and sophisticated in concept—writing and production for prime nighttime presentation.

This, in the eyes of observers not involved, boils down to daytime soap opera during prime nighttime hours.

Executive producer Paul Monash, a veteran television writer, says he is enthusiastic about the program's rich possibilities for character portrayal and development.

"For me, this is the only television show I ever worked on which permits you to show a growth and change in character, to get deep under the skin of the people, and to develop them as in life."

Speaking of the basic premise of the series, producer Richard Goldstone says: "We have started, as the book and the motion picture did, with the simple premise that everybody, everywhere, is lonely in one way or another, and is seeking love, friendship, companionship, compassion. One or all of them. Sometimes this seeking becomes destructive."

## Wide Age Span

"More than the book or the film, we expect to attract a large audience of wide age span. In our version we will be touching on many current social problems—school dropouts, for example.

The one big question that everyone would like to have answered is: "Will viewer interest be maintained so that one who sees the Tuesday episode will glide comfortably into the Thursday show?"

Monash thinks it will. "At the beginning of each episode," he points out, "there will be a certain amount of recapitulation of the previous episode. This, we are confident, will enable Thursday viewers to pick up the story where it left off Tuesday."

Referring to the many published and spoken speculations concerning the relationship between the television "Peyton Place" and the novel and film, Monash says: "The main thing we're retaining at the start will be the same basic characters, conditioned to our thinking—they become our people. The characters and their actions have only a vestigial relationship to those of the novel or film. We have added characters. We don't use the book as a reference source. We're trying to interest and entertain.

"This doesn't mean it will be a mild series. We deal with real-life situations, and the relationships between men and women are extremely important. If



New England's "Peyton Place" comes to television in a unique, twice-weekly format beginning Sept. 15 over ABC-TV. Some of the principals in the year-round show: from left, Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone, Mia Farrow, Warner Anderson.

we make the audience feel our people are real in the face of problems which could face them, then we will have a series of legitimate longevity."

## Large Cast

The multidirectional story line of "Peyton Place" calls for a large cast of players, and of those signed for the series, Monash says: "I believe we've assembled one of the most important casts in the history of television."

Portraying the principal continuing characters will be Dorothy Malone, Mia Farrow, Ed Nelson, Warner Anderson, Paul Langton, Ryan O'Neal, Christopher Connolly, Patricia Breslin, Barbara Parkins and Kasey Rogers.

Dorothy Malone, Motion Picture Academy Award winner for her role in "Written on the Wind," portrays Constance MacKenzie, attractive and personable proprietor of Peyton Place's bookshop, who is so devoted to her fatherless 17-year-old daughter, Allison, that she has shut out everyone else.

Allison MacKenzie, who is just beginning to discover life, love and herself, will be played by Mia Farrow, daughter of Maureen O'Sullivan and the late motion picture producer-director John Farrow.

To Ed Nelson, who has appeared in the films "Judgment at Nuremberg" and "Soldier in the Rain," and has guest-starred on television, goes the role of Dr. Michael Rossi, a forceful young physician who comes to Peyton Place and becomes part of a world he has never known.

In the book, he was a teacher, but producers feel that as a doctor the character can more logically become involved in the lives of his fellow townsmen.

Paul Langton portrays Leslie Harrington, the town's financial power, and possibly its loneliest man. Ryan O'Neal and Christopher Connolly are Harrington's two teen-age sons, Rodney and Norman.




As Julie Anderson, Kasey Rogers is a woman seeking to ease the pain of a disappointing marriage, and Barbara Parkins is her teen-age daughter, Betty, compulsively seeking emotional security.

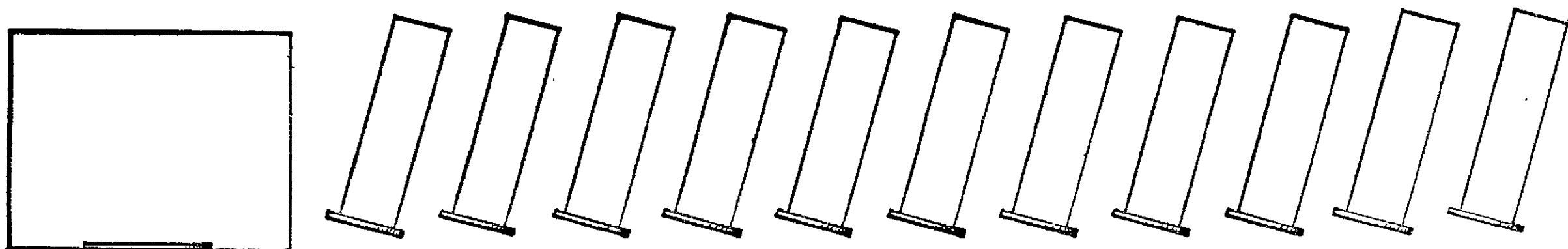
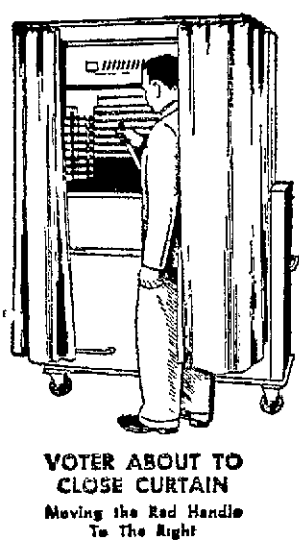
The setting in which the residents of the New England town will play out their destinies is, in the words of executive producer Monash, "extensive and permanent."



















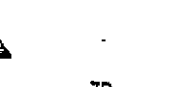


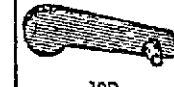

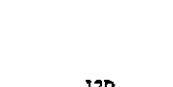
On the 20th Century-Fox lot has been constructed a full-scale permanent set, the town square and park with its gazebo, the newspaper office, Constance MacKenzie's bookshop, Dr. Rossi's office, the bank, and the homes of the principal characters. Permanent interior sets on the sound-stages complement the exteriors."



Instructions for Voting on the Voting Machine

1. Move the Red Handle to the Right. (This Closes the Curtains)
2. Turn down the **PRIMARY LEVER** to your **Party Name** and leave it there.  
The **PRIMARY LEVERS** are located on the Lower right hand side. See Illustration below. You may vote for the Candidates in **ONE PARTY ONLY** to which you turn the Primary Lever.
3. Turn Down Voting Pointers  **Over the Names**  of Candidates of Your Choice.
4. Leave Voting Pointers **DOWN**. 
5. The law provides that voters may vote for any person for any office, whether regularly nominated or not. To write-in a person's name raise the numbered slide at the top of the machine which is directly above the office column. A pencil for this purpose is located on the side of the ballot.
6. Move the Red Handle to the Left. (This Opens the Curtains)



OFFICES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	GOVERNOR VOTE for ONE		LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR VOTE for ONE		SECRETARY OF STATE VOTE for ONE	STATE TREASURER VOTE for ONE		ATTORNEY GENERAL VOTE for ONE		UNITED STATES SENATOR VOTE for ONE		
<b>A</b> <b>DEMOCRATIC</b>	 1A DEMOCRATIC John W. REYNOLDS	 2A DEMOCRATIC Dominic H. FRINZI	 3A DEMOCRATIC Patrick J. LUCY	 4A DEMOCRATIC	 5A DEMOCRATIC Theodore J. GRISWOLD	 6A DEMOCRATIC Floyd LUCIA	 7A DEMOCRATIC Eugene M. LAMB	 8A DEMOCRATIC Bronson C. LA FOLLETTE	 9A DEMOCRATIC William H. EVANS	 10A DEMOCRATIC Arlyn F. WOLLENBURG	 11A DEMOCRATIC Kenneth F. KLINKERT	 12A DEMOCRATIC William PROXMIRE
<b>B</b>												
<b>C</b> <b>OFFICES</b>	1C	2C	3C	4C	5C	6C	7C	8C	9C	10C	11C	12C
	GOVERNOR VOTE for ONE		LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR VOTE for ONE		SECRETARY OF STATE VOTE for ONE	STATE TREASURER VOTE for ONE		ATTORNEY GENERAL VOTE for ONE		UNITED STATES SENATOR VOTE for ONE		
<b>D</b> <b>REPUBLICAN</b>	 1D REPUBLICAN Milo G. KNUTSON	 2D REPUBLICAN Warren P. KNOWLES	 3D REPUBLICAN Jack OLSON	 4D REPUBLICAN Willis W. CAPPS	 5D REPUBLICAN Robert C. ZIMMERMAN	 6D REPUBLICAN Dana A. SMITH	 7D REPUBLICAN	 8D REPUBLICAN George THOMPSON	 9D REPUBLICAN	 10D REPUBLICAN Wilbur N. RENK	 11D REPUBLICAN	 12D REPUBLICAN

The location of the offices will be the same on all machines.

The location of the candidates' names will be different in each precinct as they will be rotated in accordance with the law.

CANDIDATES FOR PARTY PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN







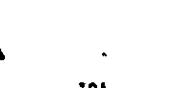


DEMOCRATIC—Appleton  
2nd Ward—Elizabeth R. Dana  
4th Ward—Lester A. Balliet  
8th Ward—Raymond H. Connors  
9th Ward—Michael J. Hart  
12th Ward—William B. Cherkasky  
13th Ward—Glenn W. Thompson

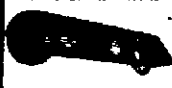








TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE, VILLAGES  
OF KIMBERLY & LITTLE CHUTE  
None  
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY  
2nd District  
Kimberly & Little Chute  
William Rogers

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY  
3rd District  
Appleton 15 to 19th Wards  
and Grand Chute  
Wilbert C. Brick

REPUBLICAN—Appleton  
2nd Ward—Andrew C. Jimas  
3rd Ward—Elden J. Broehm  
4th Ward—Austin N. Tucker  
5th Ward—Peter S. Nelson  
7th Ward—Tom H. Nolan  
8th Ward—Patrick J. Heenan  
9th Ward—Mrs. Dorothy Boettcher  
10th Ward—Mrs. Harley Splitt  
11th Ward—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Williams  
12th Ward—Charles P. Heeter  
13th Ward—Clarice J. Balling  
14th Ward—Lyman B. Clark  
16th Ward—Mrs. Beverly B. Nelson  
17th Ward—William D. Yerkes, Jr.  
18th Ward—William Heerman  
19th Ward—Eugene W. Beresford  
20th Ward—David J. Black  
GRAND CHUTE—  
1st Precinct—Stanley A. Gillespie  
2nd Precinct—Robert Gmeiner  
KIMBERLY—none  
Little Chute—John H. Verbruggen  
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY  
2nd District  
Kimberly & Little Chute  
Norman Austin  
Lawrence D. Beck  
3rd District  
Appleton 15 to 19th Wards  
and Grand Chute—  
Ervin W. Conradt  
John S. Gillespie  
Patrick Mares

CITY OF APPLETON —

13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS VOTE for ONE		STATE SENATOR VOTE for ONE			MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY VOTE for ONE		COUNTY CLERK VOTE for ONE	COUNTY TREASURER VOTE for ONE
 13A DEMOCRATIC Edward K. WEBER	 14A DEMOCRATIC John A. RACE	 15A DEMOCRATIC Donald D. MILLER	 16A DEMOCRATIC John O'MALLEY	 17A DEMOCRATIC	 18A DEMOCRATIC Alex PUDLO	 19A DEMOCRATIC	 20A DEMOCRATIC Roland E. MILLER	 21A DEMOCRATIC David J. Solchenberger

13C	14C	15C	16C	17C	18C	19C	20C	21C
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS VOTE for ONE		STATE SENATOR VOTE for ONE			MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY VOTE for ONE		COUNTY CLERK VOTE for ONE	COUNTY TREASURER VOTE for ONE
 13D REPUBLICAN William K. VAN PELT	 14D REPUBLICAN Jack STEINHILDER	 15D REPUBLICAN Robert W. WARREN	 16D REPUBLICAN Gerald F. HOLLOWAY	 17D REPUBLICAN Leo P. O'BRIEN	 18D REPUBLICAN Wilmar H. STRUEBING	 19D REPUBLICAN Sylvester C. SIMON	 20D REPUBLICAN	 21D REPUBLICAN Merlin O. ZARR



# Sheinwold on Bridge That Last Game Runs On and On

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When the Smiths come over to play an evening of bridge you plan to stop at a definite time so that everybody can get a normal night's sleep and get to the office the next day feeling refreshed. But sometimes Joe Smith suggests one last rubber, or perhaps you're the one who suggests it. And that last rubber takes almost twice as long as any of the earlier rubbers.

Does it really take that much longer, or does it just seem that way? There's no doubt about it: the last rubber really does take longer.

Some years ago, a group of Englishmen kept records of over two thousand last rubbers. About 150 were quickies, but the overwhelming majority were long, drawn-out affairs.

In most cases it was the losing player who took one sacrifice bid after another, thus prolonging the rubber. And men were far worse than women.

In New York's Mayfair Club, the long last rubber became such a nuisance that the management set up a house rule: no rubber could start after a certain time, and fifteen minutes later the manager would sing out "Last hand."

## Silent Kibitzers

When your last rubber ended at the Mayfair Club, you usually strolled over to a table that was still playing so you could watch their last two or three hands. This practice once started a terrible rhubarb.

One table broke up and started to kibitz the only other table in play about ten minutes before closing time. Both sides were vulnerable, and one pair bid a grand slam in hearts.

The kibitzers were silent throughout the bidding, as befitted experienced players. When the dummy appeared, the kibitzers remained silent in their seats.

Now this was rather odd, because a declarer obviously had no problems except in the trump suit. There he had a singleton in the dummy, with seven to A-K-Q-10 in his own hand.

Declarer, a shrewd type, waited quietly for about a minute—giving the kibitzers time to decide that the hand was a laydown. When nobody got up to get his coat, declarer realized that the hand was not a laydown.

So declarer led to dummy and returned the singleton trump to take a first-round finesse with the ten of trumps. The finesse worked and was neces-

East dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ J 9 4			
♥ A 4			
♦ A Q J 6 3			
♣ 10 8 7			
WEST			
♠ A 6 3			
♥ 9 6 2			
♦ 10 9 8 4			
♣ A Q 6			
EAST			
♠ K Q 10 8 2			
♥ 10 3			
♦ K			
♣ J 9 4 3 2			
SOUTH			
♠ 7 5			
♥ K Q J 8 7 5			
♦ 7 3 2			
♣ K 5			
East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 ♥	All Pass	
Opening lead — ♠ A			

sary to bring in the grand slam, since the opponent at declarer's right had started with J-x-x-x of trumps.

"We wuz robbed!" the defenders screamed.

"We didn't say a word," the kibitzers protested.

All of which proves that kibitzers may give the show away even if they don't move a muscle.

## Loud Kibitzers

Kibitzers were allowed to speak up during the Olympic championships when they were watching the play on the Brigerama Board. Each bid and play was flashed on the board, but the players were far away in a different room, where they couldn't hear the comments of the kibitzers. This was just as well when the comments might have helped declarer, as in this hand of the match between the French and American women.

West opened the ace of spades and continued

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with a spade to the queen. East then led a low club.

South put up the king of clubs, since it was her only chance to win a trick in clubs, but nothing could do her any good. West took the ace and queen of clubs and switched back to spades to make declarer ruff.

Since the defenders had taken two tricks in each black suit, South needed the rest of the tricks for her contract. She drew three rounds of trumps and then led a diamond toward dummy.

When West played low, many of the French kibitzers in the audience audibly urged declarer to play the ace of diamonds from dummy. If South had heard, she would have made her contract; but the poor girl was a hundred yards away and a hundred points down after taking the finesse and losing to the singleton king.

## Kind Comment

When a match was shown on the Bridgerama Board, there were always three or four experts commenting on the bids and plays, partly to fill in the lulls and partly to explain unusual maneuvers. The experts watched the French lady take the diamond finesse in embarrassed silence and then covered the play with a kind "Very unlucky to lose to the singleton king."

Actually it wasn't a bit unlucky. Declarer simply made a mistake. She should have played the ace of diamonds from dummy without any hesitation.

Just think back to the bidding. West passed in third position. West led the ace of spades and later showed up with the ace and queen of clubs. If West also held the king of diamonds she would have had a count of 13 points in high cards. What player in her right mind passes 13 points in third position?

In other words, West couldn't have the king of diamonds. Declarer's only chance, since East held the king, was to play dummy's ace of diamonds in the hope that the king was unguarded.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

(Copyright 1964)

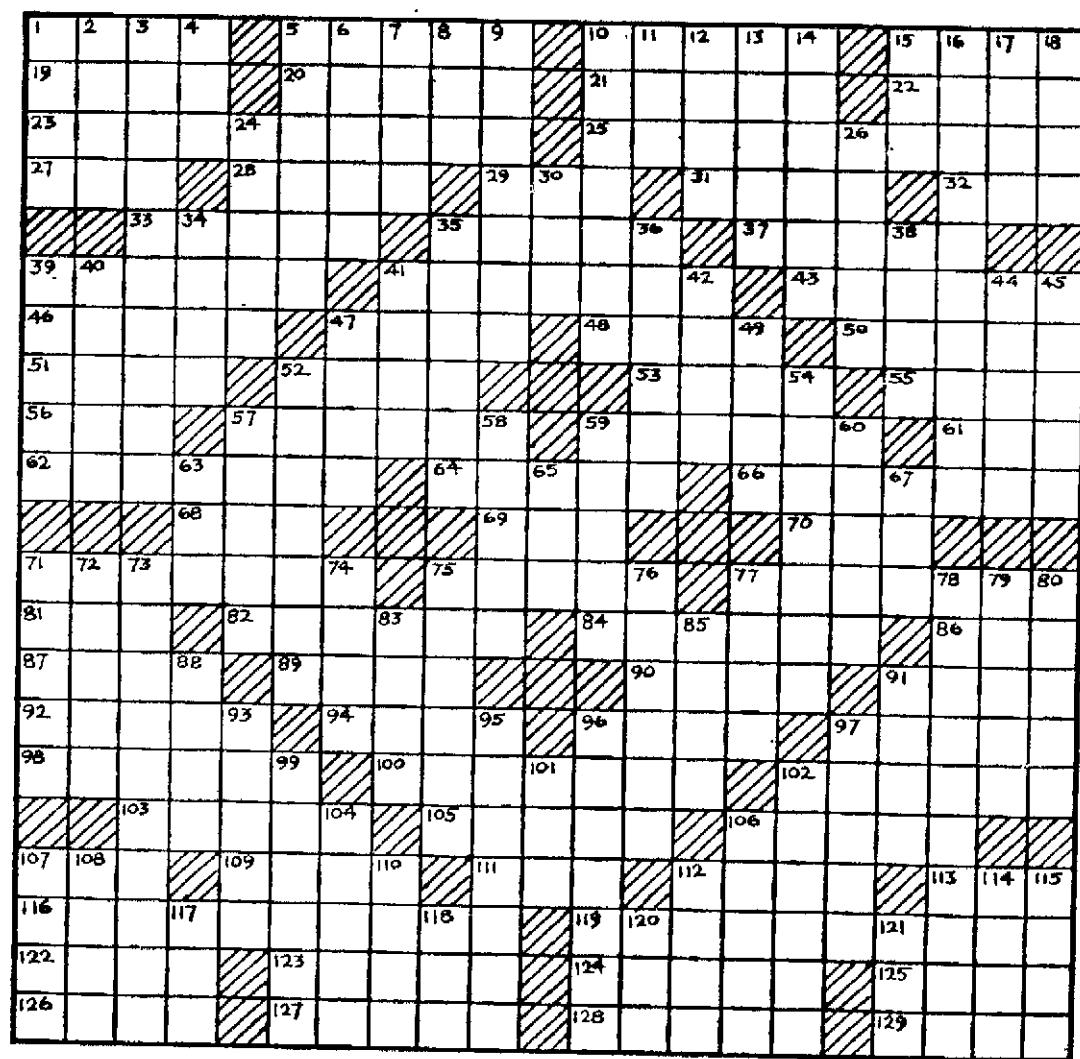
# Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

## HORIZONTAL

- 1—New Zealand tree
- 6—Gilding
- 10—A kind of numeral
- 15—Asterisk
- 19—Exclamation
- 20—Century plant
- 21—Roman official
- 22—Italian river
- 23—Advocates
- 25—Natives of Van Diemen's Land
- 27—Period of time
- 28—To the sheltered side
- 29—Hawaiian food
- 31—Anti-toxins
- 32—Born
- 33—Wheel hubs
- 35—Coronet
- 37—Irish tribal divisions
- 39—Slice of veal
- 41—Without flaw
- 43—Responds
- 46—Details
- 47—Withered
- 48—A tax
- 50—Sweet fluid
- 51—River in New Mexico
- 52—Painful
- 53—Opens (poetic)
- 55—Girl's name
- 56—Entire amount
- 57—High explosive
- 59—Possessions of value
- 61—Japanese festival
- 62—Causes
- 64—Choose
- 66—Female parents
- 68—Miscellany
- 69—Solemn wonder
- 70—Narrow inlet
- 71—The fly
- 75—Austere
- 77—A duck
- 81—Varnish ingredient
- 82—Wax taper
- 84—Making obeisance
- 86—Dead on arrival (abbr.)
- 87—Ripped
- 89—Portico
- 90—To ring
- 91—All: comb. form
- 92—Ascended
- 94—Bristle
- 96—Kitchen utensils
- 97—Lower body part
- 98—Little undulation
- 100—Caring unduly for oneself
- 102—A stupor
- 103—Serpent slain by Hercules
- 105—Pleasant expression
- 106—Famous children's book
- 107—Fuss
- 109—Sea birds
- 111—National god of Tahiti
- 112—Splendor
- 113—Chinese pagoda
- 116—A setting free
- 119—Bellowing, as an elephant
- 122—Bucket
- 123—Diacritical mark
- 124—Re-encountered
- 125—Greek letter
- 126—Bang
- 127—Fall flower
- 128—Periods of time
- 129—Unexpected obstacle

## VERTICAL

- 1—European herb
- 2—Like a wing
- 3—Neapolitan folk dance
- 4—A king of Judah
- 5—A bed of straw
- 6—Curved moldings
- 7—Tardy
- 8—Salutation
- 9—Breathe
- 10—Retreats
- 11—Harem room
- 12—To omit
- 13—Egyptian singing and dancing girls
- 14—Closer
- 15—Capuchin monkey
- 16—Write a copy of
- 17—Girl's name
- 18—Garden flower
- 24—Caverns
- 26—Backs of necks
- 30—A sim-pleton
- 34—Girl's name
- 35—Circular in cross-section
- 36—To address
- 38—Caudal appendage
- 39—Roll of tobacco
- 40—Useful
- 41—Persian fairy
- 42—Sur-passes
- 44—Private teacher
- 45—Extends across
- 47—Male offspring
- 49—Abound
- 52—Instrumental compositions
- 54—Accumulating
- 57—Bracing
- 58—Puff up
- 59—Sharp and harsh
- 60—Prick painfully
- 63—River in Poland
- 65—Female sheep
- 67—Head covering
- 71—Place of sacrifice
- 72—New Zealand aborigine
- 73—Morbid fear of height
- 74—Pismires
- 75—Lists of candidates
- 76—Knotty
- 77—Transfixes
- 78—Gentle reproof
- 79—Order of architecture
- 80—Singer: Frankie
- 83—Accomplishes
- 85—A preposition
- 88—Descry
- 91—Toward the mouth
- 93—Older
- 95—One who distributes alms
- 96—Pilgrimage
- 97—To seize and hold
- 99—Printer's errors
- 101—Conifer
- 102—Entices
- 104—Those opposed (colloq.)
- 106—Greek epic poet
- 107—Swiss mountains
- 108—Clock face
- 110—Drega
- 112—The cougar
- 114—Pilaster
- 115—Amalekite king
- 117—Shade tree
- 118—Poem
- 120—Female ruff
- 121—Poetic contraction



Average time of solution: 55 minutes.

Answers on Page 8



# Black-and-Tan Coon Hound Truly All-American Pet

Split-rail fence, Boston baked beans, roast turkey on Thanksgiving, the Fourth of July—to all this typical Americana, add the black-and-tan coon-hound! Close relatives of the ancient breed of blood-hound, they are the first of the coon-hounds to leave their trails and woods to join A.K.C. accepted breeds in the show ring.

Based on sound blood-hound basic with frequent crosses with American and Virginia fox-hounds for speed and more graceful body structure, he still retains the classic black and tan coloration, general characteristics and inherits superlative scenting ability and a heart-moving voice on the trail from both sides of his family tree. Very sturdy, thorough, and with great stamina, the breed has given untold pleasure to countless groups of far-flung night hunters, as they sit around the fire, thrilled by that ringing "music!"

Then, when the dog or pack bays "treed," they tramp off through the heavy brush with a lantern to "shine the coon" and make the hoped-for final coup de grace. The hounds have also been successfully trained to trail and tree bear and bob cat. Diligent work by his many breeders established an acceptable standard and the coon-hound was accepted by the A.K.C. in 1945.

One other item to his credit may not be known by some of the readers. It was the black and tan who was the inspiration of that 19th century United States Senator, George Vest of Missouri. Just in case that some of you might wish to ponder its contents:

"The one absolutely unselfish friend that man

can have in this selfish world is his dog. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounters with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends depart, he remains."

In case you would care to have one of these satin-coated, mournful-eyed friends, they stand from 23 to 27 inches at the shoulder and weigh from 55 to 65 pounds.

Without doubt the John McHugh men of Appleton have been and still are the dean of coon-hound authorities, and possess the ultimate in the expertise of coon hunting. They are full of fascinating tales of interesting hunts and have many comments on the noses and noises of their many hounds past and present.

The dog illustrating this article belongs to John McHugh of 1308 West Prospect Ave., Appleton.

☆ ☆ ☆

Doberman fans will be interested to know that by the time this is being read, there will be a really outstanding litter in this locality. Dr. Keith Giese of Appleton is the owner of the dam and breeder of the litter. The dam is the daughter of Ch. Titan v. Colossus, and the sire of the litter is Ch. Jason v. Colossus. Both the sire and the dam of this litter are from the House of Hoytt Kennels in Palos Park, Ill.

So important does this kennel feel temperament to be to its breed, and so sure are they that the dogs



Don McHugh and Coon Hound

of their breeding program have such a desirable temperament, that all the stock from their kennels has a lifetime guarantee as to disposition. We have known the dam from a pup, and she maintains her kennel's reputation. Here, indeed, will be a litter to observe with interest and we can almost guarantee that any owner of such a pup will be a proud and gratified person.

☆ ☆ ☆

Our Tasmanian tiger tracker has made a plea that she may be allowed to greet and thank her many friends and admirers! So, in the fluent Dingo Lingo of her native Tasmania, she says to all of you:

"Weer here 2 stay. Dukum's cmee! Tank U, 1 an awl!"

## Shifts in Crust Cause Earthquakes

Activity in the Pacific "Rim of Fire" raises an old question. What really happens when an earthquake wrenches the ground, causing destruction and death as in Alaska on Good Friday and more recently in Japan?

"Scientists still do not know for sure," writes Dr. Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology at Michigan State University. "But we have theories."

"Today's most widely accepted theory," he comments, "holds that many quakes are caused by titanic shifts in the (earth's) crust along cracks or fracture lines called faults. Portions of the crust are under constant tension, like a bent bow. At frequent intervals, when the strain becomes intolerable, the rock gives way at some weak point, often far beneath the surface."

### Sudden Shift

"As the crust makes this sudden shift, it releases pent-up energy in enormously powerful waves that make the whole earth vibrate like a giant bell. Some of the waves circle the globe; others may pass completely through the earth at speeds of more than eight miles a second."

What creates the enormous stresses in the earth's crust is a matter of conjecture.

"Years ago," Dr. Miller says, "it was thought that the earth was cooling; as it shrank, the crust presumably buckled and cracked."

"Today most geologists believe exactly the reverse: The earth's interior is a mighty furnace, pro-

ducing prodigious heat through the breakdown of radioactive elements such as uranium and thorium."

Some geologists believe heat causes expansion of the earth, stretching the crust like a balloon. Or it may be, as others suggest, that temperatures and pressures cause abrupt molecular changes in the rock, just as these forces can change graphite into diamond in the laboratory. Accompanying changes in volume could cause uplift or shifts.

"Still another theory—most attractive to me—pictures the plastic material of the upper mantle seething in slow convection currents, somewhat like jam boiling on a stove," Dr. Miller says. "These currents, though infinitesimally slow, drag against the solid crustal rocks, in places pulling and torturing them until they rupture, with shocking release of power."

### Thrust Upward

Dr. Miller adds, "Whatever the actual mechanisms that trigger earthquakes and their aftershocks, they seem to be associated with the same forces that build mountains. Preliminary reports indicate that some of Alaska's coastal land mass has been thrust upward six feet or more by the Good Friday quake."

Earthquakes also are intimately related to volcanoes. Four out of five of the world's shocks are recorded on the rim of the Pacific Ocean—called the "rim of fire" because of its many volcanic peaks.

Despite the terrible suffering caused by quakes, they benefit man, Dr. Miller says. Seismic waves pro-

vide geologists with almost their sole means of studying the earth's deep interior.

"But, more important, repeated uplifting of earth's crust, with its attendant quakes, is essential to life as we know it," Dr. Miller says. "Mountains are constantly eroding; if they were not raised again, the world would become an awful place of stagnant seas and swamps."

## Allan Jones' Son Made It on Own

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Most singing sons of famous singers have trouble carrying a tune in a shopping bag.

But Jack Jones, 26, is the best young singer to come along in recent years—and he got this year's Grammy award from the record industry to prove it.

Surprisingly few people know that he is the son of Allan Jones, the famed MGM singing star who used to share Jeannette MacDonald with Nelson Eddy.

Says Allan: "Jack's made it on his own. When he was going to high school, he used to play Frank Sinatra's records instead of mine."

Unlike Frank Sinatra Jr., the younger Jones shares no similarity in singing style with his father.

Allan was operatically trained. Jack is a Sinatra-like belter.



## Puts Down Book, Says 'Ho-Hum'

*The Deep-Freeze Girls.* By Eva Defago. Coward-McCann, Inc., 314 pp. \$4.95.

This is a tale of life in a Swiss finishing school for wealthy teen-age girls whose entire lives seem to revolve around their usually unfulfilled sexual drives.

Perhaps the lives of all teen-aged girls revolves about their unfulfilled sexual drives, but this reviewer—although he has never been a teen-aged girl—doubts it.

Anyway, these wealthy, teen-aged girls in a Swiss finishing school, whatever that it, seem to think they have been put in a "deep-freeze" to preserve them for the time when they will marry—a frightful, Victorian thought, indeed.

### Girls Rebel

They rebel, of course, and in so doing, play a game called "Chishiki," which entails such adventures as stealing out of the school at night to meet men and tally points for the game.

A proposition unfulfilled, and an unanswered proposal of marriage rank highest on the point scale.

One of the three mainstays in the cast of characters ends up broken hearted for having loved a married man; another becomes pregnant and suffers an abortion; the third remains in love with a medical student. All have broken the rules to "Chishiki."

The reader's excited reaction is something like "ho-hum."

The book's somewhat attractive yellow covering could justify the volume's existence on a shelf of red, green and blue tones. But not the fairy tale within.  
—Tom Richards

## Jet Flight Is Engrossing Tale

*Like a Homesick Angel.* By John Bainbridge. Houghton Mifflin. \$3.95.

Told in almost minute-by-minute sequence, this is the story of a commercial jet flight from New York to Paris and Rome.

It is keyed to the pilot, Harold F. Blackburn, who at 59 is approaching compulsory retirement after a career that dates back to memories of the early barnstorming days.

It starts with Blackburn's departure from his Pennsylvania farm, goes behind the scenes at Kennedy International Airport, and describes in meticulous detail all the operational details of takeoff, navigation, communications, flight planning and other aspects of fast international flight.

### Personal Glimpses

There are personal glimpses of the crew, anecdotes about other flights and notes on Blackburn's layover in Rome.

Because of Blackburn's long experience, he is an appropriate narrator on two main themes—the beginnings of commercial aviation and the contrast between the trans-Atlantic operations of recent piston-engine planes and the new jets.

This small book, illustrated by Rudolph Janu's photographs, is first-class reporting, and makes engrossing reading for everyone—whether or not they are accustomed to international airline travel.

Miles A. Smith



# Lady Huxley Presents Rich Panorama of African Scenes

*Wild Lives of Africa.* By Juliette Huxley. Illus. Maps. Harper. \$5.95.

BY C. A. GERMAIN

A trip through the vast area of Southern, Central and Eastern Africa by car, Land Rover and plane is described by the wife of Sir Julian Huxley. Although it was not a holiday (the author's husband was conducting a survey of wild life conservation for Unesco), the writing is so absorbing that the reader feels like a third party on the tour.

The Huxleys visited 25 National Parks in eastern Africa plus a dozen areas which were potential game reserves or parks. They viewed wild life areas and wild habitats, contacted government departments, university colleges, research institutions and museums.

Many anecdotes lighten the text, such as the story of the stuffed hippo in the museum in King Williams Town. The hippo was first named "Hubert," then rechristened "Huberta."

A colorful incident happened when they met a giraffe waiting in the middle of the road. We got out . . . the giraffe then proceeded to do a cha-cha round the car, forward and backward with dainty steps, bending his head to examine us, walking around . . . arching his neck over the bonnet and peering with a baffled but unafraid curiosity.

"We peered back with equal eagerness, observing his enormous eyes, the enviable size of his eyelashes, the long flat snout . . . and the black tongue. It is a formidable tongue, thick, over a foot long and clearly very tough . . . for it is constantly exposed to the sharp thorns of the acacia on which the giraffe largely lives.

### Curious Giraffe

"We were told that this particular giraffe was often to be found at this spot, devoured with unappeasable curiosity. . ."

Lady Huxley excels in her gifted ability for description. Her word pictures show the animals in their native habitat so that the reader sees the elephants, for example, not as one might see them at the zoo, but in their natural element. She tells of their history, comments on the bone structure of the head, the placement of their tusks, the use of the trunk. She makes us see the living conditions of the wild animals, makes us feel how small man is—and yet conveys the message of how man is destroying these wonders of creation.

"One is let into the private language of this wild nature, recognizing footprint and spoor, shapes and smells with an exhilarating sense of participating as well as understanding. One is full of curiosity and its infinite rewards."

The flavor of her writing is illustrated as she

watches a herd of elephants eating foliage. "Leisurely the pliant trunk explores the branches, rejecting some in favour of others, neatly stripping off the leaves, using one tusk as a fulcrum and stuffing the little bouquet into the pink mouth. . ."

They visited the aquarium at Durban, the Botanical Gardens at Cape Town, the ruins at Zimbabwe, the Rhodes-Livingston Museum, the Craft Village, the flamingos at Lake Nakuru, to mention just a few stops

### Bushman Paintings

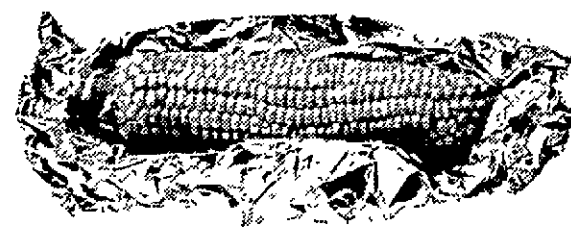
They examined a frieze of bushman paintings on the ceiling of a rock-shelter close by the shore of Lake MacIlwaine. The bushmen of South Africa are the last vestiges of a culture which links the present with the paleolithic. Reduced now to a few tribes, they survive in remote pockets of the Kalahari Desert, protected only by the undesirable conditions in which they have learned to subsist.

"Light yellow or brown in appearance, small in stature, with prominent mongoloid cheekbones, flat noses, thick lips and so-called 'peppercorn' hair growing in short spirals, they are somewhat of a mystery among the races of Africa. . . Threatened now on all sides, it is not likely that they can remain much longer in their 'wild' state. . ."

Presenting a rich panorama of animals, scenery, flowers, trees, ancient cities and the people of Africa, Lady Huxley evokes a picture of the African continent more defined than the usual travel story. It is the calm, enjoyable writings of a woman who has added her own knowledgeable observations to her husband's work. It will have special appeal to women.



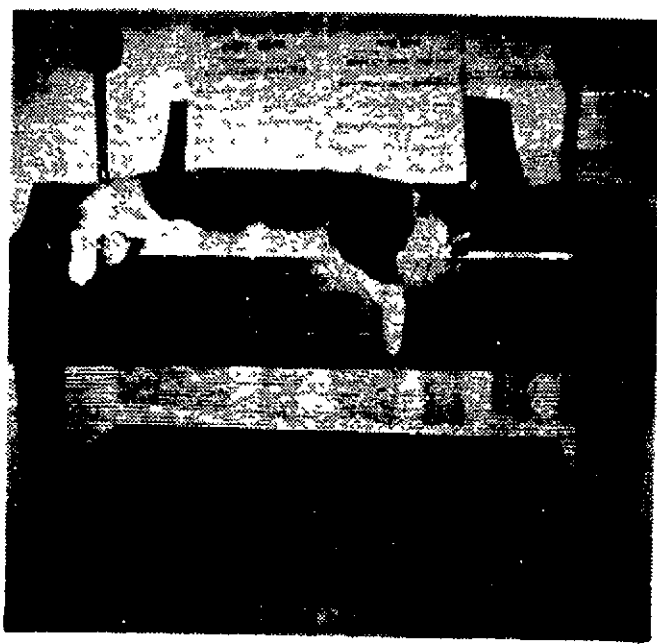
## DAIRY DIET and CORN on the COB



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This "Kitten on the Keys" is all played out—so Bootsie, three-year-old pet of Peggy and Tommie Breaker, 306 E. Cecil St., Neenah, snoozes on the keyboard of the family organ. As winners of this week's VIEW photo contest, the Breakers may pick up their two rolls of free film at the Camera Exchange, Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah.

## 'Freedom Now' Is King's Plea Fans Welcome!

*Why We Can't Wait.* By Martin Luther King Jr. Harper. \$3.50.

Dr. King presents his arguments for "Freedom Now" by reviewing the sit-ins, marches and demonstrations which occurred in Birmingham last summer.

He dramatizes the events of 1963 by calling them the start of the Negro Revolution; by detailing the planning, organization, strategy and conduct of these demonstrations he elaborates on his principles of civil disobedience and nonviolent action.

He relates how the marchers were trained to avoid violence; how the children were used in the marches, the timing of the campaign, to avoid the city's run-off election, the raising of money for bail bonds, and the decision to disobey a local court order.

### Political Force

In his final chapter, "The Days To Come," he declares his belief that nonviolence will become a strong force on the national scene, and after considering the political implications involved, asserts "It is time for Negroes to abandon abstract political neutrality and become less timid about voting alliances."

Dr. King has the orator's touch, and his exposition is flavored with a certain rhetoric. But his most effective chapter, "Letter From Birmingham Jail," is earnestly straightforward.

It was written in reply to an open letter from eight Alabama clergymen, questioning the wisdom and timing of the campaign. Dr. King, after expressing his grave disappointment in recent years with the white moderates and the white church leaders, argues his case—as expressed in the book's title—more eloquently in the letter than anywhere else in the book.

Miles A. Smith

## Fans Welcomed!

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It used to be you had to know someone to get on a movie lot. Not so at Universal City.

Fans not only are welcome on the vast lot but are allowed to bring their own cameras. And snap the stars—if they want.

The tours, on 67-passenger trams, are made five times a day and even make a stop at the dressing room of the mayor of Universal City.

And what a mayor—Angie Dickinson!

# Search for Virtue Leads Hero to Wealth, Despair

*The Satyr and the Saint* By Leonardo Bercovici. Charles Scribner's Sons, 216 pp. \$3.95

Hood jutting open, the sports car stands on a street in Rome. Half swallowed in its jaws is a handsome young Sicilian writer.

He is searching for chastity. Not there in the maze of ignition wires he fumbles with. The car works fine but just beyond it is the gateway of a convent school and soon the young girls will be filing out.

With some fragments of bright dialogue which save an otherwise none-too-engrossing story, Author Leonardo Bercovici tells of Edurado Virgili's frantic search for chastity in a world where apparently little exists—the Roman film colony.

### Simple Ruse

Desperation has driven Edurado to the simple stalled auto ruse to avoid appearing conspicuous as he studies the convent school girls. He wants to wed a beautiful virgin. Chastity is his idol, mainly because of his mother's lack of it. In rebellion, he keeps his virtue, but he doesn't have much luck finding a girl who has.

Edurado is a bright but bitter writer whose bitterness flows into brilliant, biting dialogue. He falls in love many times, but always with the same result—he learns the object of his affection has strayed.

Edurado manages to take enough time off from his relentless quest to write a successful novel. His brilliance comes in the nick of time to save Rinaldo Urbani, prominent actor-director who has just produced a horrendous bust of a movie and is on the brink of ruin.

### Successful Movies

Urbani brings Edurado to Rome. A long string of successful movies follow. They produce an equally long string of mistresses for the lecherous Urbani and of disappointments for the virtue hunting Edurado.

With fatherly concern Urbani watches Edurado's wild and frantic search for pure love which takes him through adventures with actresses, even a Fulbright scholar, and a series of other girls.

Finally the stalled car ruse pays off. He meets beautiful Marina, woos her and is certain she is a virgin. He is equally certain that she is the most ignorant person he has ever met but the virtue idol prevails and they wed.

Wedded bliss neutralizes Edurado's vital talent. Marina's fertility leaves him barren. Urbani's guile saves the whole affair—he needs a writer for another moneymaking film because creditors are closing in—and brings Edurado back to the world of reality.

—Don Kampfer

## Here's One for Submarine Buffs

*Dardanelles Patrol.* By Peter Shankland and Anthony Hunter. Scribner's. 192 pages. \$4.50.

War buffs, and submarine buffs in particular, will like this one—the chronicle of a British submarine and its crew in the Sea of Marmara during World War I. And it brings out two facets of World War I nearly forgotten to the casual student of the "The Great War"—there were submarines other than the German "U-boats," and all the fighting wasn't in France and Belgium.

In the Spring of 1915 British troops were hard-pressed in their invasion of the Gallipoli peninsula in southwest Turkey. Germany and its ally, Turkey, were free to rush fresh troops and supplies via the Sea of Marmara to Turkish troops trying to hold back the British in their Gallipoli expedition. The only entrance from the Mediterranean Sea to the Sea of Marmara, which was completely encircled by Turkish soil, was through the narrow and dangerous Dardanelles.

### Struck at Enemy

German and Turkish ships were able to harass British shipping in the Mediterranean and could then return to the safety of the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmara. So the British admiralty wanted to strike at its enemy where the enemy thought he was safe—in the sea itself.

The tale of how Lt. Comd. Sir Martin Dunbar-Nasmith and British submarine E 11 and its crew succeeded in this mission is fascinating, exciting and true. The E 11 slipped under the noses of powerful Turk shore batteries in the Dardanelles, overcame difficult navigational hazards and entered the Sea of Marmara, where it raised havoc with enemy shipping.

Once in the sea, the E 11 challenged the entire Turkish navy in his home waters and made naval his-

tory in the process. The British submarine became the first hostile warship to enter Constantinople harbor in 500 years. The book, well-illustrated with World War I photos, is a story of submarine seamanship and courage.

Winston Churchill actually gave the best summary of this episode: "The naval history of Britain contains no page more wonderful than that which records the prowess of her submarines at the Dardanelles."

—Dick Lyneis



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# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

## SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.  
2—Light Time  
11—American Town Hall

8:15 a.m.  
2—Sacred Heart

8:30 a.m.  
11—This is the Life  
4—Religious Service  
12—Word of Life  
2—Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.  
5—Social Security

9:00 a.m.  
11—Children's Gospel  
7—Lamp Unto My Feet  
12-2—Out of the Ashes  
5—Religion

9:30 a.m.  
4—This is the Life  
5—Human Evolution  
11—Off to Adventure  
7—Look Up and Live

9:45 a.m.  
11—Davey and Goliath

10:00 a.m.  
12-7—Camera Three  
5—The Christophers  
11—K-11 Korral  
4—Journal Comics  
2—Take Two

10:15 a.m.  
5—Americans at Work

10:30 a.m.  
12—Insight  
7-5—This Is The Life  
4—Outdoors

11:00 a.m.  
5—Topic  
11—Magic Ranch  
7—Packer Exhibition Game  
12—Davey and Goliath  
4—Open House

11:15 a.m.  
12—Light Time

11:30 a.m.  
4—Sports Club  
11—Buccaneers  
7—Film  
5—Rocky and His Friends  
12—Dick Tracy

11:45  
2—News

12 Noon  
11—Discovery '64  
4—Bowling  
7—Dick Sherwood  
5—Uncle Otto  
12—Pops Theatre  
2—Dick Rodgers

12:30 p.m.  
12—Face the Nation  
11—Farm Report  
5—Lorraine Rice  
7—It Is Written  
2—This Week in Agricul-

ture

12:45 p.m.  
2—Film

1:00 p.m.  
2-7—Packer Game  
4—News  
5—Film  
12—Hall of Fame Game  
11—Health Fads, Fallacies

1:15 p.m.  
4-5—Braves Game

1:30 p.m.  
4-5-7—Major League Baseball. Milwaukee Braves at Cincinnati Reds  
11—Issues and Answers. Walter F. Carey, president, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, discusses his organization's stand on Administration's "War on poverty."

2:00 p.m.  
11—Men in the Modern Navy

2:30 p.m.  
11—Buccaneers

3:00 p.m.  
11—Thriller

3:15 p.m.  
2—Film Feature

3:30 p.m.  
2—Highway Patrol  
12—Football. Packers Vs. Browns

4:00 p.m.  
2—Sports Spectacular. Second annual Federation Cup Matches, a ladies' international team-tennis competition.  
4—Biography  
5—Sunday  
7—Dick Sherwood Show  
11—Stoney Burke

4:30 p.m.  
4—Dr. Albert Burke. Round Table, Part IV.  
7—Amateur Hour

5:00 p.m.  
2-7—Twentieth Century  
4-5—Meet the Press  
11—Valley of History

5:30 p.m.  
2—Mister Ed  
4—Muri Deusing Safari. Indian Country of Our Southwest.  
5—Bishop Sheen. "How Will We React in Nuclear War"  
7—Report  
11—Stagecoach West

6:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Lassie. The Martin family plans to move to Australia, only to learn that Lassie must be left



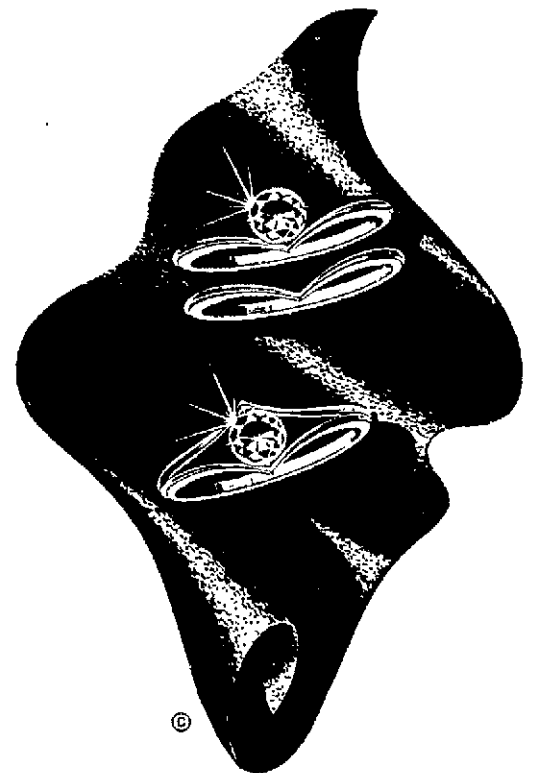
"We interrupt this news bulletin to bring you the regularly scheduled program!"

behind.  
5—Perspective. AFL-CIO film.  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—My Favorite Martian.  
4-5—Walt Disney. "Davy Crockett's Keelboat Race." Davy Crockett enters keelboat race from Kentucky to New Orleans, with Davy's winter fur catch as the stake. (R-Color)  
11—Empire. To prove himself, Tal Garret bets he can make his way on

his own in a rough, tough town. (R-Color)  
7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan  
7:30 p.m.  
4-5—Grindl. Grindl saves a retired railroad engineer from a lonely old age. (R)  
11—Arrest and Trial. Sgt. Anderson is, himself, accused of murder in a taut drama, "A Shield is for Hiding Behind." (R)  
8:00 p.m.  
4-5-7—Bonanza. Virginia City residents lose confi-

dence in aging Sheriff Coffee and plan to give his badge to a younger man. (R-Color)  
2—The Celebrity Game  
12—Thriller. "Cousin Tundifer"  
8:30 p.m.  
2—Brenner. An erring youth reckons without the trust of a settlement house worker and a dedicated policeman in "Man in the Middle." (R)  
9:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Candid Camera  
4-5—Show of the Week. "The Missing Bank of Ru-

pert X. Humperdink, starring John McGiver. C. F. Springer (McGiver) tries to recover \$40,000 mistakenly deposited in bank 25 years before. (R-Color)  
11—Summer Olympic Trials  
9:30 p.m.  
2-12—What's My Line?  
11—News, Weather, Sports  
7—Movie  
10:00 p.m.  
4-11-12-5—News  
2—Packer Highlights  
10:10 p.m.  
2—Theater



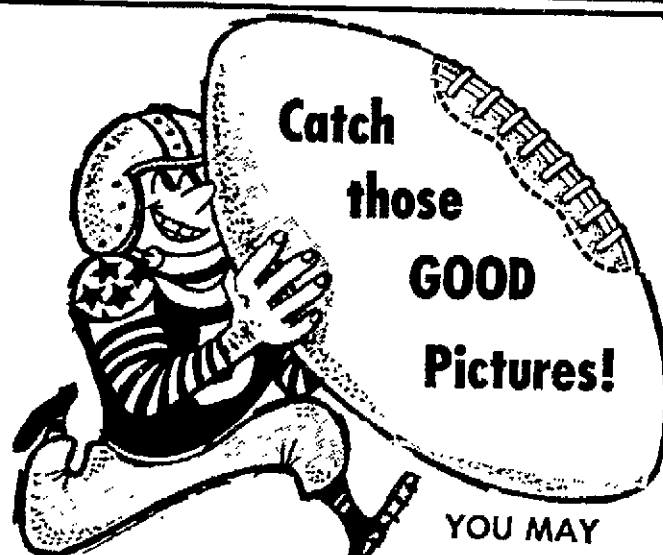
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10:15 p.m.  
5—Movie  
10:20 p.m.  
4—Movie  
12—Movie  
10:30 p.m.  
11—Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
7—Theatre  
12:00 p.m.  
2—News  
12:10  
2—Playhouse

**MONDAY**

5:00 p.m.  
2—Col. Caboose  
7—Woody Woodpecker  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth  
4-5—Movie. "David and Bathsheba," starring Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward. The Biblical love story of Israel's warrior king and the beautiful wife of one of his captains (Color-R)  
11—The Outer Limits. A professor undergoes an operation to enable him to harness his brain's energy. (R)  
7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret  
7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Vacation Playhouse. Comedian Orson Bean stars in "The Bean Show," an original comedy-variety presentation.  
11—Wagon Train. Death in the snow looms for Chris Hale and two brothers who are seeking a route through mountains for their railroad. (R-Color)  
8:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Danny Thomas. Uncle Tonooose (Hans Conried) arrives at Danny Williams apartment with the news that he's going to be married. (R)  
10 p.m.  
2-7-12—Andy Griffith Show. Sheriff Andy Taylor decides to take a week's vacation at home but soon realizes that he'll have to get out of Mayberry to find any relaxation. (R)  
9:00 p.m.  
2-12—East Side, West Side. Proposed legislation covering the granting of government contracts gets the attention of Congressman Hanson and his aide, Neil Brock. (R)  
7—Bob Hope  
4-5—Sing Along with Mitch. "A Family Reunion" is tonight's theme. (R-Color)  
11—The Breaking Point. Ex-mental hospital patient is determined to keep his experience secret when he returns to his high school teaching. (R)  
10:25 p.m.  
11—Movie  
10:30 p.m.  
7—Suspense  
5—Tonight Show  
2—Movie  
11:00 p.m.  
7—Theater  
12:00 p.m.  
2—Movie

12:15 a.m.  
4—Movie  
11—News

**TUESDAY**

9:20 a.m.  
2—A Lovelier You  
5:00 p.m.  
2—Woody Woodpecker  
7—Beaver  
12—Yogi Bear  
6:30 p.m.  
2—Naked City  
4-5 Mr. Novak. Mr. Novak learns that one of his students is an unwed expectant mother (R)  
7—Christy Minstrels  
11—Combat! Former jazz drummer is determined to survive war unscathed regardless of his obligation to his buddies. (R)  
12—AFL-CIO Film  
7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—High Adventure. Lowell Thomas and camera crew take viewer on safari into Central Africa.  
7:30 p.m.  
4—Fishing with Bill Hoefl

(Color)  
5—Moment of Fear. Two brothers who are scientists allow a family quarrel to interfere with their work. (R)  
11—McHale's Navy. French girl stows away on PT-73, and Capt. Binghamton draws up kidnapping charges against McHale's men. (R)  
8:00 p.m.  
2-12—Petticoat Junction  
4—Richard Boone. A young priest (Guy Stockwell) suddenly doubts his ability to address his parish. (R)  
7-5—Billy Graham Crusade  
11—The Greatest Show on Earth. Escape artist (Jose Ferrer) is obsessed by thought of death. (R-Color)  
8:30 p.m.  
2-12—Jack Benny  
9:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Hollywood: The Great Stars. Henry Fonda narrates this hour-long special, featuring film

clips of some Hollywood's most famous performers. (R)  
4-5—Telephone Hour. Florence Henderson is hostess. (Color)  
11—The Fugitive. Richard Kimble risks a visit home to check on his ailing father. (R)  
10:25 p.m.  
11—Movie  
5—Tonight  
10:30 p.m.  
7—Fugitive  
2—Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
7—Movie  
12:00 p.m.  
2—Movie

**WEDNESDAY**

9:20 a.m.  
2—Marketing Hints  
5:00 p.m.  
12—Huckleberry Hound  
7-2—Yogi Bear  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—At Home with Mrs. Goldwater, an informal visit with Mrs. Barry

Goldwater at the Goldwater home outside Phoenix.  
4-5—The Virginian. The flashback story of how the Virginian first arrived at the Shiloh Ranch. (R-Color)  
11—Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie and Joe arrange a hayride for their wives. (R)  
7:00 p.m.  
2—Film Feature  
7—Local Special  
11—Patty Duke. Patty volunteers to act as foster-mother for Korean war orphan and discovers the hardships of "motherhood" (R)  
7:30 p.m.  
7—Donna Reed  
2-12—Suspense.  
11—The Farmer's Daughter. Katy and the Congressman look forward to a cozy private weekend, but in their nervousness they bungle everything.

8:00 p.m.  
2-12—Beverly Hillbillies (R)  
4-5—The Real West, award-winning "Project 20" program which authentically portrays the American West of 1849-1900 through still-pictures-in-action technique. (R)  
7—Billy Graham  
11—Ben Casey. Superstitions draw together a former Army ace and a terrified Indian Boy. (R)  
8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke.  
9:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Broadway Tonight. Chita Rivera is host Rudy Vallee's guest on tonight's show.  
4—The Eleventh Hour. Part two of "Four Feet in the Morning," drama of unwed teenage expectant parents. (R)  
5—Billy Graham  
11—The Untouchables

**Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday**

6:30 a.m.  
4—Funny Company  
6:45 a.m.  
5—Farm Digest  
12—Farm Report  
7:00 a.m.  
2—Cheer Up Time  
4-5—Today Show  
12—Summer Semester  
7:25 a.m.  
5—Today's News  
7:30 a.m.  
7—News  
11—Almanac  
12—Romper Room  
5—Today Show  
7:35 a.m.  
11—Country Fair  
7—Fun School  
8 a.m.  
11—Kartoon Carnival  
7-2—Captain Kanugaroo  
8:25 a.m.  
5—Paperland Today  
8:30 a.m.  
12—News  
5—Today Show  
9 a.m.  
7—News  
12—News  
11—Jack Lalanne  
2—Physical Fitness  
5—Make Room for Daddy  
4—December Bride  
9:30 a.m.  
4—Today for Women  
7—Woman's World  
11—Price Is Right  
2-7-12—I Love Lucy  
5—Word for Word  
10 a.m.  
2—The McCoys  
7-4-5—Concentration  
11—Get The Message  
12—Search for Tomorrow  
10:15 a.m.  
12—Guiding Light  
10:30 a.m.  
12-2—Pete and Gladys  
4-5-7—Jeopardy (C)  
11—Missing Links  
11 a.m.  
11—Father Knows Best  
4-5—Say When  
2-7-12—Love of Life  
11:30 a.m.  
4-7-5—Truth or Consequences (C)

11—Tennessee Ernie Ford  
2—Search for Tomorrow  
12—Mike Douglas Show  
11:45 a.m.  
2—Guiding Light  
Noon  
2-7—Noon Show  
11—Romper Room  
4—Kids Klub  
5—Afternoon Funtime  
12:30 p.m.  
4—News  
5—Let's Make A Deal  
12—As the World Turns  
12:45 p.m.  
4—Mid-Day  
1 p.m.  
7-2-12—Password  
4-5—Loretta Young  
11—Susie  
1:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—House Party  
5-4—The Doctors  
11—Day in Court  
1:55 p.m.  
11—Lisa Howard  
2 p.m.  
11—General Hospital  
2-12-7—To Tell the Truth  
4-5—Another World  
2:30 p.m.  
4-5—You Don't Say

2-7-12—Edge of Night  
11—Queen For A Day  
3 p.m.  
2-7-12—Secret Storm  
4-5—Match Game  
11—Trail Master  
3:30 p.m.  
2—As the World Turns  
4—Dobie Gillis  
7—Trail Master  
12—Bachelor Father  
5—Early Show  
4 p.m.  
2—Col. Caboose Show  
4—Early Show  
11—Here's Albert  
12—Pops Theatre  
4:30 p.m.  
12-7-2—Mickey Mouse Club  
5:00 p.m.  
7—Film Shows  
11—Local News and Sports  
12—Kiddie Theater  
5:15 p.m.  
5-11—News  
5:30 p.m.  
7-12-2—Walter Cronkite  
5-4—Huntley-Brinkley  
11—Leave It to Beaver  
6:00 p.m.  
11—Tales of Wells Fargo  
12—Leave It to Beaver  
5—Amos 'N Andy

7-2-4—News, Weather, Sports  
10 p.m.  
2-4-5-7-12—News, Weather, Sports  
10:20 p.m.  
12—Steve Allen Show (Except Fri.)  
10:30 p.m.  
4—Tonight Show  
11:50 p.m.  
12—M Squad (Except Fri.)  
12:00 a.m.  
5—Ann Sothorn  
4—News  
12:15 a.m.  
4—Movies  
12:20 p.m.  
12—News (Except Fri.)

10:25 p.m.  
11—Big Premiere  
10:30 p.m.  
5 Tonight  
2—Movie  
7—Burke's Law  
11:30 p.m.  
7—Late Show  
12:00  
2—Wrestling

**THURSDAY**

9:20 a.m.  
2—The Greenhouse  
5:00 p.m.  
7—Beaver  
2—Huckleberry Hound  
12—Dick Tracey  
6:30 p.m.  
2-12—Password.  
4-5—Temple Houston.

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(Continued)

Houston is framed on a murder charge by a trio of strangers. (R)

7-11—The Flintstones. Wilma upsets Fred, claiming he's never given her a thing a burglar would want. (R-Color)

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Rawhide. Rowdy Yates kills a man who attempted to rob him, assists at his burial, then apparently is confronted by his victim, hired as a drover, in "Incident of the Pale Rider." (R)

11—Donna Reed. Snags develop when the Stones and Kelseys try taking a vacation under one roof. (R)

7:30 p.m.

4-5—Dr. Kildare. Part I, "Tyger." Pat Holmes (Yvette Mimieux) is brought to Blair hospital by Dr. Norman Kane after a mysterious surfing accident. (R)

11—My Three Sons. Offered a job in Hawaii, Steve puts the Douglas home on the market. (R)

8:00 p.m.

2-12—Perry Mason. A young pharmacist who wants to be a television writer stumbles over a body and is accused of murder in "The Case of the Promoter's Pillbox." (R)

7—Billy Graham

11—Ensign O'Toole. USS Appleby crewmen pitch in to help Seaman DiJulio enter bake-off for \$5,000 prize. (R)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — New Christy Minstrels. Tonight's program was taped at Pacific Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Calif. Fred Smoot is guest comedian. (Color)

11—The Daring American. "Letters from Vietnam," first in a series of one-hour specials about the U. S. commitment in Vietnam as seen through the actual experiences of a young American helicopter pilot. (Special)

9:00 p.m.

7—Summer Playhouse

2-12—The Nurses. Elaine Stritch plays a tough nurse who rules her ward with an iron hand. (R)

4-5—Suspense Theater. An American soldier in Korea

rea is caught wearing a Chinese uniform and is convicted as a traitor. (R-Color)

10:25 p.m.

11—Movie

5—Tonight

10:30 p.m.

7—Nurses

2—Naked City

11:30 p.m.

7—Thriller

2—Theatre

11:50 p.m.

12—M-Squad

## FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—Stitch 'n Time

5:00 p.m.

2-12—Magilla Gorilla

7—Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—The Great Adventure. Peter Graves stars as Daniel Boone in a two-part drama about the founding of Boonesborough in the Kentucky wilderness of the 1770s. (R)

4-5 — International Showtime. "Holiday on Ice in France" (R)

11—Destry. A father, determined to string up the man who has eloped with his daughter, finds her with Destry. (R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Route 66. Tod and Buz become involved with a man whose mission is to save his town—at the gambling tables. (R)

4-5—Bob Hope Presents.

8:30 p.m.

4 — Death Valley Days. "The Private Mint of Clark, Gruber & Co."

5—On Parade, with the Limelinters.

7—McHale's Navy

2-12—Twilight Zone. "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," story of an eerie experience with time. A condemned man imagines his escape for death in the split second before execution. (R)

11—The Price Is Right. Comedienne Pat Carroll is celebrity panelist.

9:00 p.m.

2-12 — Alfred Hitchcock.

4-5 — Jack Paar. Jack's guests tonight are Liberace, Cassius Clay, Milt Kamen and Mary McCarthy. (Color-R)

7—Ben Casey

11 — Fight of the Week. Former middleweight champion Dick Tiger vs. Juan "Rocky" Rivero of



Donna Lee Axum (left), the reigning Miss America, will be on hand, along with Bess Myerson and Bert Parks as commentator and on-stage master of ceremonies, respectively, when her successor is crowned Miss America 1965 at the 44th annual "Miss America Pageant," to be broadcast live from Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N. J., on the CBS Television Network at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Argentina, 10-round middleweight contest, Cleveland arena.

10:20 p.m.

12—Big Movie

10:30 p.m.

11—Theater

2—Feature Theatre

5—Tonight

7—Twilight Zone

11:00 p.m.

7—Movie

12:00

12—Thriller

2—Late Show

11—News

## SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.

12—Summer Semester

6:45 a.m.

12—Davey and Goliath

7:00 a.m.

2—Cheer Up Time

5—Funtime

7-12—Captain Kangaroo

7:30 a.m.

11—Christophers

7:45 p.m.

11—Davey and Goliath

8:00 a.m.

7-12—The Alvin Show

11—Robinhood

4—Funny Company

8:15 a.m.

4—Library Story

8:30 a.m.

2-7-12—Tennessee Tuxedo

4-5 Ruff and Reddy

11—Kodomo Time

9:00 a.m.

2-12-7—Quick Draw McGraw

4-5—Hector Heathcote

9:30 a.m.

11—Annie Oakley

7-12—Mighty Mouse

4-5—Fireball XL5

10:00 a.m.

11—Cartoons

4-5—Dennis the Menace

2-7-12—Rin Tin Tin

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12—Roy Rogers

5-4—Fury

11—Beany and Cecil

11:00 a.m.

2-12—Sky King

5-4—Bullwinkle

11—Bugs Bunny

7—Fury

11:30 a.m.

4—Mr. Wizard

12—Dick Tracy

5—NCAA Football

11—Hoppity Hooper

7—Bandstand

2—Bugs Bunny

Noon

2—Noon Show

4—Kids Klub

11—Magic Land

12—Pops Theatre

12:30 p.m.

11—Bandstand

2—Film

2—CBS Baseball

12:45 p.m.

4-7—NBC Baseball

1:00 p.m.

4—News

12—Movie

1:15 p.m.

7—NBC Baseball

1:30 p.m.

11—Wire Service

2:30 p.m.

11—San Francisco Beat

3:00 p.m.

12-2—NFL Countdown

5—Time for Science

11—Stoney Burke

3:30 p.m.

7-5—Golf

12—Sports Spectacular

4:00 p.m.

2—Film

4—Golf

11—Wide World of Sports

5:00 p.m.

5—Rocky and His Friends

7—Ozzie & Harriet

4—Theater

12—Bowrey Boys

5:30 p.m.

2—Romy Gosz.

11—Sgt. Preston

4-12—News

5-4—Bill Dana

7—Ozzie and Harriet

6:00 p.m.

2-4 — News.

5—Dick Sherwood.

7—My Three Sons. Steve wants to meet pretty editor of fashion magazine.

12—Singin' Here Tonight. Folk music.

6:30 p.m.

4-5 — The Campaign and the Candidates. NBC News pre-election special.

2-7-12—Lucy-Desi Comedy

Hour. Bob Cummings guest stars with L. Desi in "The Ricca to Japan." (R)

11—Hootenanny. F. S. Naval Academy napolis, entertainer Chad Mitchell Trio Henske, Platt and S. others. (R)

7:30 p.m.

2-12—The Defender

or Be Killed," about a man unjustly convicted of murder

7—Petticoat Junction

11—Lawrence Welles

4-5—Movie. "The D. Anne Frank," s

Millie Perkins. Fil

sion of the diary ke

teenage Jewish girl

the two-year perio

her family and fou

persons occupied a

in Amsterdam befo

were discovered b

police. (R)

8:00 p.m.

7-77 Sunset Strip

8:30 p.m.

2-12—Summer Play

11 — Summer Oly

Trials

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Miss Ame

Pageant, broadcas

from Convention Ha

lantic City, N. J.

10:00 p.m.

11—News

4-12—News

10:25 p.m.

11—Movie

10:30 p.m.

4-5—News

7—Defenders

10:55 p.m.

4-5 Movie

11:00 p.m.

2—Movie

12-7—News

4—Movie

11:15 p.m.

7—Movie

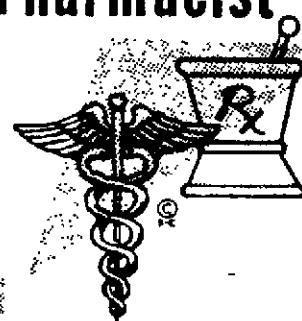
11:20 p.m.

12—Steve Allen

12:30 a.m.

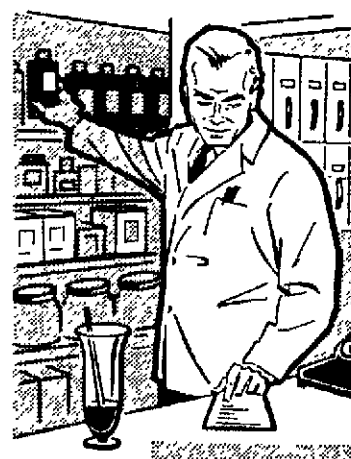
2—Movie

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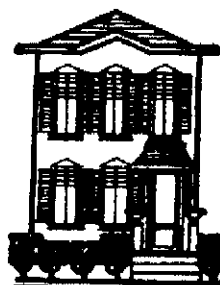
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# TV Offers Many Feature Films

## SUNDAY

10 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Lost Planet Airmen**, with Don Hagerty. Scientist versus madman trying to take over world. (1949)

10:10 p.m. — Channel 2 — **My Blue Heaven**, starring Betty Grable and Dan Dailey. A radio team runs into difficulties trying to adopt a child. (1950)

10:15 — Channel 5 — **I Remember Mama**, starring Irene Dunne. The story of a Norwegian family headed by a wise and indomitable mother and their attempts to establish a home in San Francisco. (1948)

10:20 — Channel 4 — **The Man Who Never Was**, starring Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame. To deceive the Nazis, British intelligence plants phony war plans on a corpse, then sets out to convince the enemy the man and plans are genuine. (1956)

10:20 — Channel 12 — **The Petrified Forest**, starring Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis. A disillusioned man finds love in an Arizona service station. (1936)

10:25 — Channel 11 — **Voltaire**, starring George Arliss. Petty intrigue at the court of Louis XV of France. (1933)

## MONDAY

4 — Channel 4 — **Conquest of Cochise**, starring John Hodiak. Cochise wants to have peace with white men, but renegades prefer war. The murder of Cochise's wife is made to look like white crime, but cavalry officer sets out to prevent more bloodshed. (1953)

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Drum Beat**, starring Alex de Schungeo.

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — **David and Bathsheba**, starring Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward. Several hours of Technicolor entertainment, based on a few verses of the Bible. (Color)

10:25 — Channel 11 — **Gold Diggers in Paris**, starring Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane. Night club show goes broke in New York, naturally heads for Paris. (1938)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Run for Cover**, starring James Cagney and Viveca Lindfors. A framed man and his young friend bring

justice to a town that doesn't deserve it. (1955)

12 — Channel 2 — **Street Bandits**, starring Robert Clarke and Penny Edwards.

12:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Three Crooked Men**, with Gordon Jackson. A drunken, handicapped store owner and a pen-stealing bank clerk are implicated in a bank robbery. (1958)

## TUESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — **Our Miss Brooks**, starring Eve Arden. The television series about the school teacher forms the basis for this pleasant comedy, with most of the original cast back in action. (1956)

3:30 — Channel 5 — **The Searching Wind**, starring Sylvia Sydney and Robert Young. The expert Lillian Hellman script about a U.S. ambassador who changes his mind about a divorce. (1946)

10:25 — Channel 11 — **Hound of the Baskervilles**, starring Peter Cushing. The famous story of Sherlock Holmes' greatest case, a classic mystery. (1959)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Passage West**, starring John Payne and Arleen Whelan. Six escaped convicts forces a religious preacher heading a wagon train to use force to reform them. (1951)

12 — Channel 2 — **Scandal, Inc.**, starring Robert Hutton.

12:15 — Channel 4 — **The Runaround**, starring Ella Raines. Two men are hired to bring back a runaway heiress, but who is the girl they find? (1946)

## WEDNESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — **Princess of the Nile**, starring Jeffrey Hunter and Debra Paget. Captive princess disguises herself as a dancer to urge revolt against Bedouin leader in ancient Egypt. (1954)

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Back from Eternity**, starring Danny Blaine.

10:30 — Channel 11 — **Lonelyhearts**, starring Montgomery Clift. A man accepts a job as human relations columnist, takes all the woes of his clients upon his own back. (1958)

12:15 — Channel 4 — **Illegal**, starring Edward G. Robinson.

A former district attorney, who has sent an innocent man to the chair, turns fixer for a racketeer. (1955)

## THURSDAY

4 — Channel 4 — **Three Smart Girls Grow Up**, starring Deanna Durbin and Robert Cummings. Three daughters and their entangled romances, interspersed with songs. (1939)

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Unholy Wife**, starring Diana Dors and Rod Steiger. A nice guy marries a shady lady and takes her home to his pleasant ranch, where she begins to see another man—a hobby which can lead only to trouble. (1957)

11:30 — Channel 2 — **Caribbean**, starring John Payne and Arlene Dahl.

12:15 — Channel 4 — **Ivy**, starring Joan Fontaine. Ivy's a fickle type who kills her husband, then watches her former lover tried and convicted for the crime. (1948)

## FRIDAY

4 — Channel 4 — **Crazylegs**, starring Elroy Hirsch and Joan Vohs. Biography of athlete Elroy Hirsch, played by himself.

3:30 — Channel 5 — **The Sainted Sisters**, starring Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield and Barry Fitzgerald. Two pretty

swindlers are stranded in a Maine village, and the village folks take over their stolen cash for improvements, only to have the girls steal the money and more. (1948)

10:20 — Channel 12 — **1984**, starring Edmund O'Brien. Big Brother watches over a young couple carrying on a love affair in violation of the nation's code in George Orwell's tale of the future. (1956)

10:25 — Channel 11 — **Bannerline**, starring Sally Forrest and Lionel Barrymore. The trouble is started by a small-town newspaperman, who prints a fake edition to please a dying man—but people take it seriously. (1951)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Time Running Out**, starring Dane Clark. An inmate of a French prison manages to escape, has only a former mistress to turn to for help. (1959)

12 — Channel 2 — **Ride the High Iron**, starring Raymond Burr and Don Taylor. A love story, this has a setting of the fast-living set and the public relations experts who are hired to keep their names out of the papers. (1957)

12:15 — Channel 4 — **Mara Maru**, starring Ruth Roman and Erroll Flynn. Exciting story of

a former PT-boat skipper who becomes involved in a hunt for buried treasure in the Philippines. (1952)

## SATURDAY

1 — Channel 12 — **Double Feature. Men of Texas**, starring Robert Stack. (1942) **Prince of Thieves**, starring Jon Hall. (1948)

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — **Diary of Anne Frank**, starring Shelly Winters and Millie Perkins. (See TV Log for Complete Details)

10:25 — Channel 11 — **Four Faces West**, starring Joel McCrea and Frances Dee. Sheriff pursues outlaws across desert. (1948)

10:45 — Channel 4 — **The True**

**Story of Jesse James**, starring Jeffrey Hunter. Story of a preacher's son-turned-outlaw, and possible reasons for his actions. (1957)

11 — Channel 2 — **Blood Alley**, starring John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.

12:30 — Channel 2 — **A Bullet Is Waiting**, starring Jean Simmons and Rory Calhoun. Sheriff escorting prisoner to jail takes refuge at sheep ranch during storm. The prisoner and rancher's daughter fall in love. (1954)

1 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Thief of Damascus**, starring Paul Henreid. Swordplay and romance in Baghdad, as the good elements clear out the bad. (1952)



Tom Temple



Ernie Feavel



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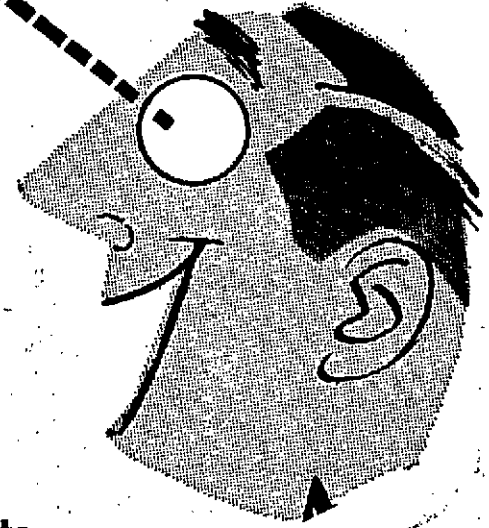
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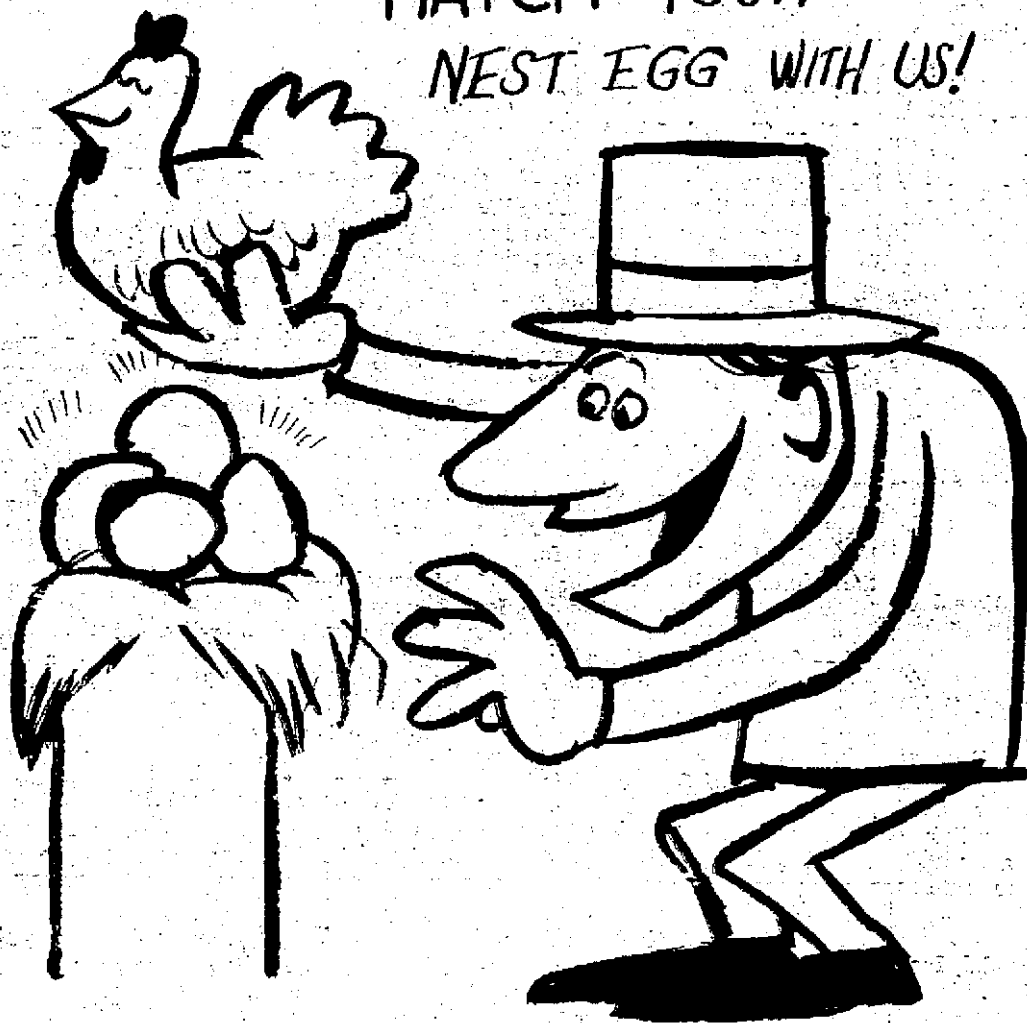


## Answer to Today's Puzzle

R	A	T	A	P	O	L	A	R	R	O	M	A	N	S	T	A	R
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S	L	A	M			A	S	T	E	R		Y	E	A	R	S	



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3rd Annual

# Bowling Magazine

Post-Crescent

Sunday

September 6, 1964



Two 1964 Bowl-O-Rama champions look over the latest in bowling equipment.  
Al Erdman, Neenah, Men's Class A and Mrs. Peggy Nau, Appleton, Women's Class B.



# SAMPLE BALLOT

City of Appleton  
Ward 1

## PRIMARY ELECTION SEPTEMBER 8, 1964

City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis., and the 9th Ward, 2nd Precinct, Calumet County, Wis., Town of Grand Chute, and the Villages of Kimberly and Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin

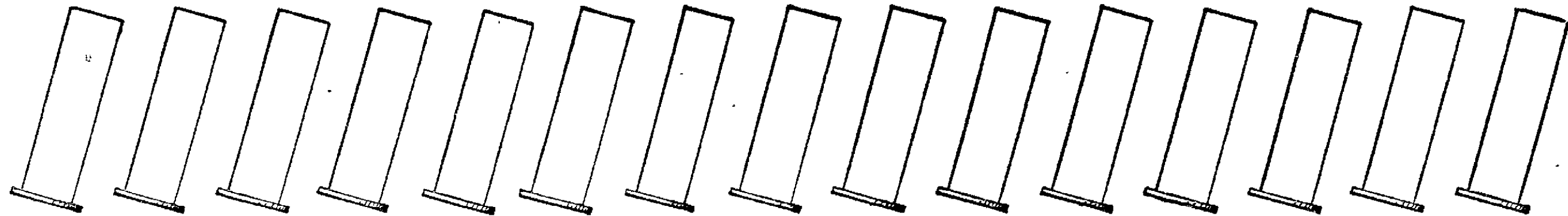
If You Change Your Mind, Turn UP a Voting Pointer  
and Turn DOWN Another for the Same Office.

The State Law does NOT PERMIT splitting your ballot in the PARTY PRIMARY. The Voting Machine therefore prevents you from doing so. You may enter the primary of any ONE PARTY of your choice. Turn the PRIMARY LEVER down over that party's name. Leave it DOWN. Your party row is now unlocked for voting. All other party rows remain locked.

As no votes are registered until the Red Handle is moved to open the curtain, you can make as many changes as you desire while the Red Handle is at the right side. The machine is so arranged that you can turn down only the proper number of voting pointers for each office; you cannot spoil your ballot by voting for too many candidates. Each candidate's voting pointer is located just above the name; a voting pointer must be turned down over the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. LEAVE VOTING POINTERS DOWN. No one will know how you have voted because the movement of the Red Handle to the left returns the voting pointers to the original position before the curtain begins to open.



CURTAIN CLOSED  
VOTER VOTING



13 REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 8th DISTRICT VOTE for ONE	14 DEMOCRATIC	15 DEMOCRATIC	16 STATE SENATOR 14th DISTRICT VOTE for ONE	17 DEMOCRATIC	18 MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY 1st DISTRICT VOTE for ONE	19 COUNTY CLERK VOTE for ONE	20 COUNTY TREASURER VOTE for ONE	21 SHERIFF VOTE for ONE	22 CORONER VOTE for ONE	23 Clerk of the Circuit Court VOTE for ONE	24 DISTRICT ATTORNEY VOTE for ONE	25 REGISTER OF DEEDS VOTE for ONE	26 COUNTY SURVEYOR VOTE for ONE	27 Party Committeeman VOTE for ONE
13A DEMOCRATIC Clatus J. JOHNSON	14A DEMOCRATIC Frank J. TACHOVSKY	15A DEMOCRATIC Joseph F. BAYORGEON	16A DEMOCRATIC Richard K. WEGE	17A DEMOCRATIC	18A DEMOCRATIC Maurice J. STACK	19A DEMOCRATIC Mrs. Marilyn TAYLOR	20A DEMOCRATIC Mrs. Shirley CHERKASKY	21A DEMOCRATIC Calvin L. SPICE	22A DEMOCRATIC	23A DEMOCRATIC Mrs. Martha O'BRIEN	24A DEMOCRATIC Donald B. GREEN	25A DEMOCRATIC Eugene C. COURT	26A DEMOCRATIC	27A DEMOCRATIC Jacob SHILCRAT

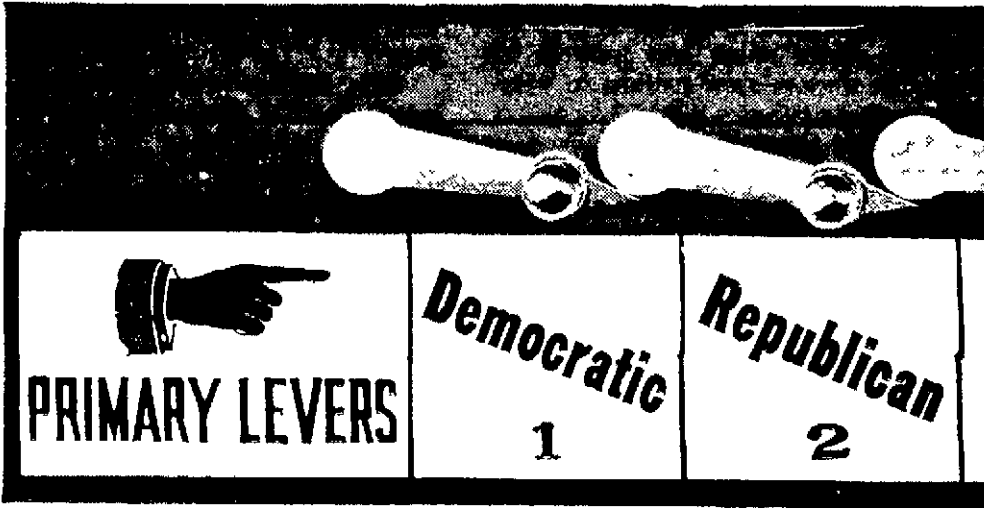
13C REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 8th DISTRICT VOTE for ONE	14C REPUBLICAN	15C REPUBLICAN	16C STATE SENATOR 14th DISTRICT VOTE for ONE	17C REPUBLICAN	18C MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY 1st DISTRICT VOTE for ONE	19C COUNTY CLERK VOTE for ONE	20C COUNTY TREASURER VOTE for ONE	21C SHERIFF VOTE for ONE	22C CORONER VOTE for ONE	23C Clerk of the Circuit Court VOTE for ONE	24C DISTRICT ATTORNEY VOTE for ONE	25C REGISTER OF DEEDS VOTE for ONE	26C COUNTY SURVEYOR VOTE for ONE	27C Party Committeeman VOTE for ONE
13D REPUBLICAN John W. BYRNES	14D REPUBLICAN	15D REPUBLICAN	16D REPUBLICAN Gerald D. LORGE	17D REPUBLICAN George L. BUCKLEY	18D REPUBLICAN Harold V. FROENLICH	19D REPUBLICAN Mallie E. PFEFFER	20D REPUBLICAN Raymond A. BENTZ	21D REPUBLICAN Eldan J. BROEHM	22D REPUBLICAN Bernard H. KEMPS	23D REPUBLICAN Sydney M. SHANNON	24D REPUBLICAN Nick F. SCHAEFER	25D REPUBLICAN Dominic P. PEETERS	26D REPUBLICAN Frank M. Charlesworth, Jr.	27D REPUBLICAN Rose SCHROEDER

### CALUMET COUNTY

22 SHERIFF VOTE for ONE	23 DEMOCRATIC	24 CORONER VOTE for ONE	25 Clerk of the Circuit Court VOTE for ONE	26 DEMOCRATIC	27 DISTRICT ATTORNEY VOTE for ONE	28 REGISTER OF DEEDS VOTE for ONE	29 COUNTY SURVEYOR VOTE for ONE	30 Party Committeeman VOTE for ONE
22A DEMOCRATIC Harman A. WEAVER	23A DEMOCRATIC	24A DEMOCRATIC	25A DEMOCRATIC	26A DEMOCRATIC	27A DEMOCRATIC	28A DEMOCRATIC Germine L. HUME	29A DEMOCRATIC Raymond E. JENSEN	30A DEMOCRATIC

### VOTERS REMEMBER

The PRIMARY LEVERS are Located Here on the Lower Right Hand Side of Machine. Turn Lever to Your Party Name and Leave it There. This Unlocks Your Party Row. Then Vote.



22C SHERIFF VOTE for ONE	23C REPUBLICAN	24C CORONER VOTE for ONE	25C Clerk of the Circuit Court VOTE for ONE	26C REPUBLICAN	27C DISTRICT ATTORNEY VOTE for ONE	28C REGISTER OF DEEDS VOTE for ONE	29C COUNTY SURVEYOR VOTE for ONE	30C Party Committeeman VOTE for ONE
22D REPUBLICAN Ivan M. VICE	23D REPUBLICAN Cornelius J. KOSMOSKY	24D REPUBLICAN Leroy A. NUHES	25D REPUBLICAN Roger W. TESKE	26D REPUBLICAN Math. A. NILES	27D REPUBLICAN Franklin J. SCHMIEDER	28D REPUBLICAN	29D REPUBLICAN	30D REPUBLICAN William F. FISHER

GIVEN under my hand and official seal in the City of Appleton this 1st day of Sept., 1964.

ELDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk  
MOLLIE E. PFEFFER  
County Clerk



# Modern Innovations Feature of New Sabre Lanes; Leagues Begin This Week

## Latest Equipment Installed at 16-Lane Fox Cities Pin Center

The latest in bowling equipment and the most modern innovations have been incorporated into the new Sabre Lanes, the Fox Cities latest bowling center which opens for league action for the first time this week.

Located on Midway Road, the new layout is easily accessible to all bowlers in the Tri-City area of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton as well as all other Fox Cities communities.

League play is slated to begin Tuesday and although some of the finishing touches may not be

completed, it will only be a short time before a gala grand opening will be held.

### Bowling Time

Before the modern structure was completed, over 65 per cent of the available bowling time had been taken up for leagues.

Most popular has been the weekends for couples league which have been caught up in the bowling boom throughout the area.

Sabre Lanes will have 16 Brunswick lanes and the building is designed for easy conversion to 24 lanes if the need is felt. One of the modern features is the A-2 ball return which sends the ball back subterraneously to the cluster ball rack in a swift 9½ seconds. Normally the ball return takes almost twice that long. This is an exclusive at the new lanes.

Another feature is the Tele-

Score units on each lane which enable a bowler and spectator to be continually aware of "how they stand."

Pin-Finders also are installed to aid in checking second ball setups. The Pin-Finder holds the formation through the second ball to aid scoremarkers in keeping a more accurate account.

Other features of the building include a billiard room, locker rooms, league secretary's office, small group meeting room, cocktail lounge, snack bar, and the fabulous "Sabre Room."

The billiard room includes six tables and the locker room is different in it features the open-type arrangement.

### Combination Nursery

With the small meeting room is a combination nursery for youngsters to play while mother or the parents bowl. This affords many women a chance to bowl in the afternoon even

though children are not of school age.

The cocktail lounge has a custom designed bar with fully padded sides, arm rests and stools. The snack bar enables early bowlers to get a short lunch during the busy schedule.

The "Sabre Room" can handle a crowd as big as 500 persons for any type of event. It includes three microphone outlets, a bar and an adjoining kitchen.

The entire establishment will be equipped with the latest in heating and air conditioning equipment. The public address structure.

The parking lot will have facilities for approximately 300 cars and one of the features of the exterior will be a huge 40-foot sign topped by a bowling ball six feet in diameter which will contain twinkling, varicolored stars.



The Powerful Falstaff Beer Team, of St. Louis, Mo., smashed the all-time Classic team record in last spring's ABC tourney with back to back 3,200 series. Their 6,417 for six games on sets of 3,207 and 3,210 snapped the old mark held by the Don Carter Gloves. Kneeling are Harry Smith, left and Glenn Allison while standing, left to right, are Andy Marzich, Captain Billy Welu, Jim St. John and Dick Hoover.



Ken Falk Recorded the highest individual series of the 1963-64 bowling season on Appleton lanes. Falk pounded a 748 series Nov. 12, 1963 while bowling in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes. It was the top set of his kegling career. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Mixed Leagues Show Increase In Popularity

Bowling as a family sport continues to grow and grow.

Proof is in the number of mixed leagues. According to figures of the American Bowling Congress 39 per cent of all its sanctioned leagues are of the mixed category.

Of 128,719 leagues, 49,781 consist of teams of men and women.

This represents a growth of 35,561 mixed leagues since 1958. An ABC survey that year showed 26 per cent of all ABC sanctioned leagues were mixed.

Even more startling is that in the 1949-50 season there were so few mixed leagues that they weren't even categorized.

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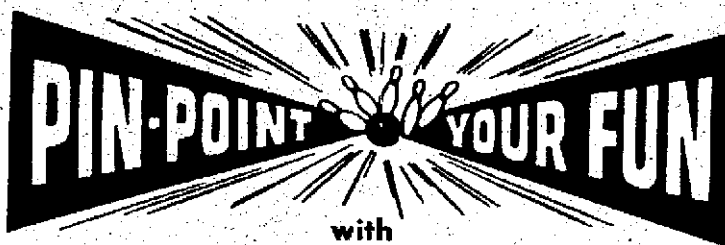
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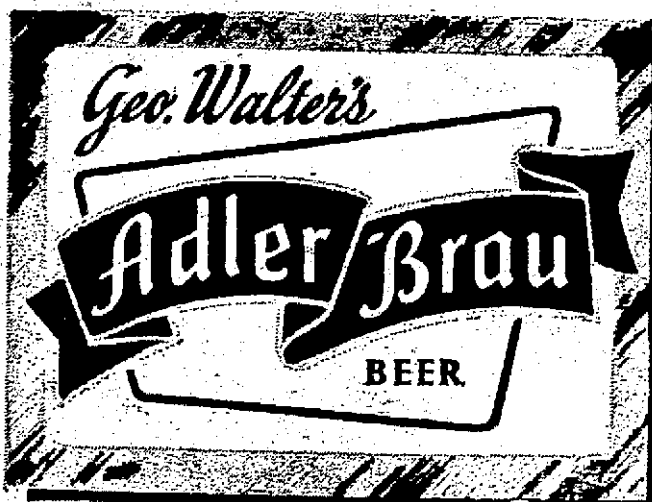
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# BOWL

## Sabre Lanes



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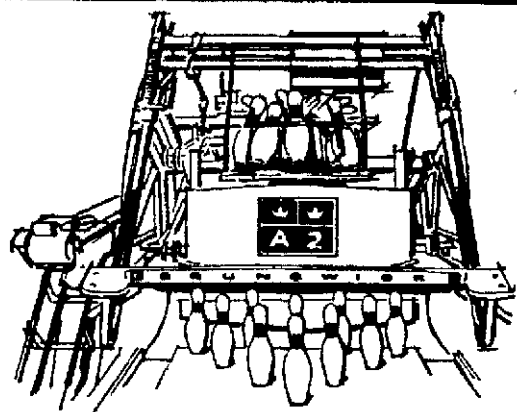
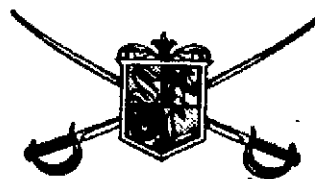
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- SNACK BAR

- A-2 PINSETTERS
- AUTOMATIC PIN-FINDERS
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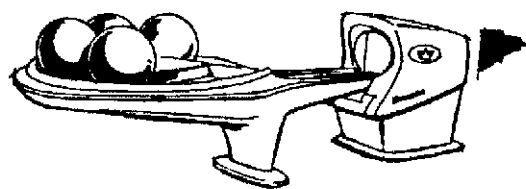
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# Women Keglers Recorded 9 National Honor Counts During 1963-64 Season

## Appleton Men Had 5 Series That Topped Coveted 700 Mark

Women held the upper hand over men when it came to rolling national honor counts on Appleton lanes during the 1963-64 bowling season, records indicate.

Women keglers rolled a total of nine national sets during the regular pin season and one was recorded in summer league action.

Meanwhile, the men had a little rough going and managed only five counts of 700 or better during the regular season and also had one during the summer activity.

Evelyn Myers was the big gun for the ladies with a total of five nation counts. She rolled four in regular league competition during the season and one in a summer league.

### Four League Scores

Evelyn cracked four league scores in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl. An oddity was that she posted two in succession in February and another two in a row in April.

Mrs. Myers' first national set came on Feb. 5 when she

smacked a 616 and a week later she followed that up with a 607. Then on April 1 she didn't toy with any April fool jokes, but proceeded to crack a 606 and then followed April 8 with a 618. Her summer league count was a 605 in the Out-for-Fun circuit on June 22.

Pat Lutz also had an outstanding bowling season and for a while was running neck and neck with Mrs. Myers for national count honors.

### First of Season

Mrs. Lutz smacked a 613 series Nov. 7 to record the first of the season for women. Then on Jan. 9 she uncorked a 621 set which was the highest women's count of the campaign. She added a 617 on March 12 for her third of the season.

Two other women's counts that were recorded included 613 by Eileen Hoel in the Elks Ladies League April 14 and a 616 by Verne Welch in the Women's National League March 24.

Several near misses were recorded by women keglers, too as Kay Prasher fired a 596 in the Tag-a-Long League Nov. 12; Delores Bylewski had a 595 in the 41 Bowl Classic League March 25 and Betty Cutler smacked a 593 in the Ten Pin Toiler's circuit at Hahn's Lanes Feb. 25.

Men, although not enjoying the national honor count success as often as women, did come through with some whopping totals.

Ken Falk recored the highest count of the season when he rattled a 748 in the Hahn's Major Scratch League Nov. 12.

Young Keith Gehring set the pace with a pair of 700 or better counts in regular season action and another in summer bowling. Keith had a 738 on Nov. 12 in the Major Scratch League

and also had a 712 Oct. 29 in the same circuit. In the summer Baseball League at the 41 Bowl he hit a 708 set.

Other men with national counts included Frank Sanders, Sr. with a 718 in Hahn's Industrial League Nov. 27 and Milt Drier had a 707 in the Comic Couples League at Hahn's. Dec. 28

In the "near miss" department, Jim Traas came about as close as you could come when he posted a 699 in the 41 Bowl Classic League March 19.

Gehring also had some high counts with 692 in the Tavern League, 688 in the Classic, 686 in the Builder's and a 685 also in the Classic.

### St. Paul Milestones

The first crowning of Joe Bowler and the first ABC Masters tournament took place in St. Paul during the 1951 ABC tournament. St. Paul will host its third ABC in 1965.

## 10-Pin Proves Toughest to Get On Last Ball

What pin most often refuses to budge when a bowler is on the brink of a 300 game? It's the 10 pin.

A survey of 5,282 games of 299 rolled by ABC members since the 1907-08 season showed the "terrible 10" stood 1,249 times. In 1962-63, when 790 games were rolled the 10 pin halted another 116 would be perfect scores.

The 5 pin was the culprit the next most often, 844 hard luck bowlers coming up light to the pocket on their 11th ball. The 7 pin stood alone 829 times and the 6 pin 775 times. Next most bothersome were the 4 pin, 708 times; 8, 329; 2, 142; 9, 123, and the headpin, 30.



One of Appleton's five national honor counts recorded by men during the regular 1963 - 64 league season was the 707 by Milt Drier. Drier's count was sort of a belated Christmas present as it came Dec. 28 while competing in the Comic Couples League at Hahn's Lanes (Post - Crescent Photo)

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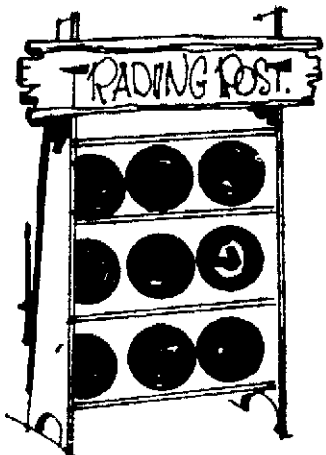
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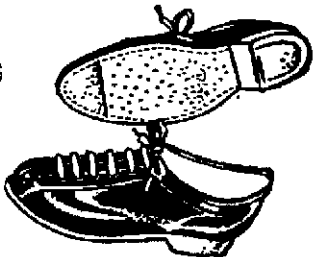
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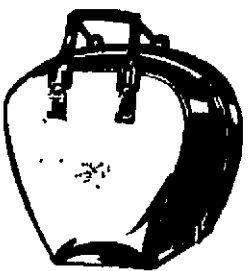
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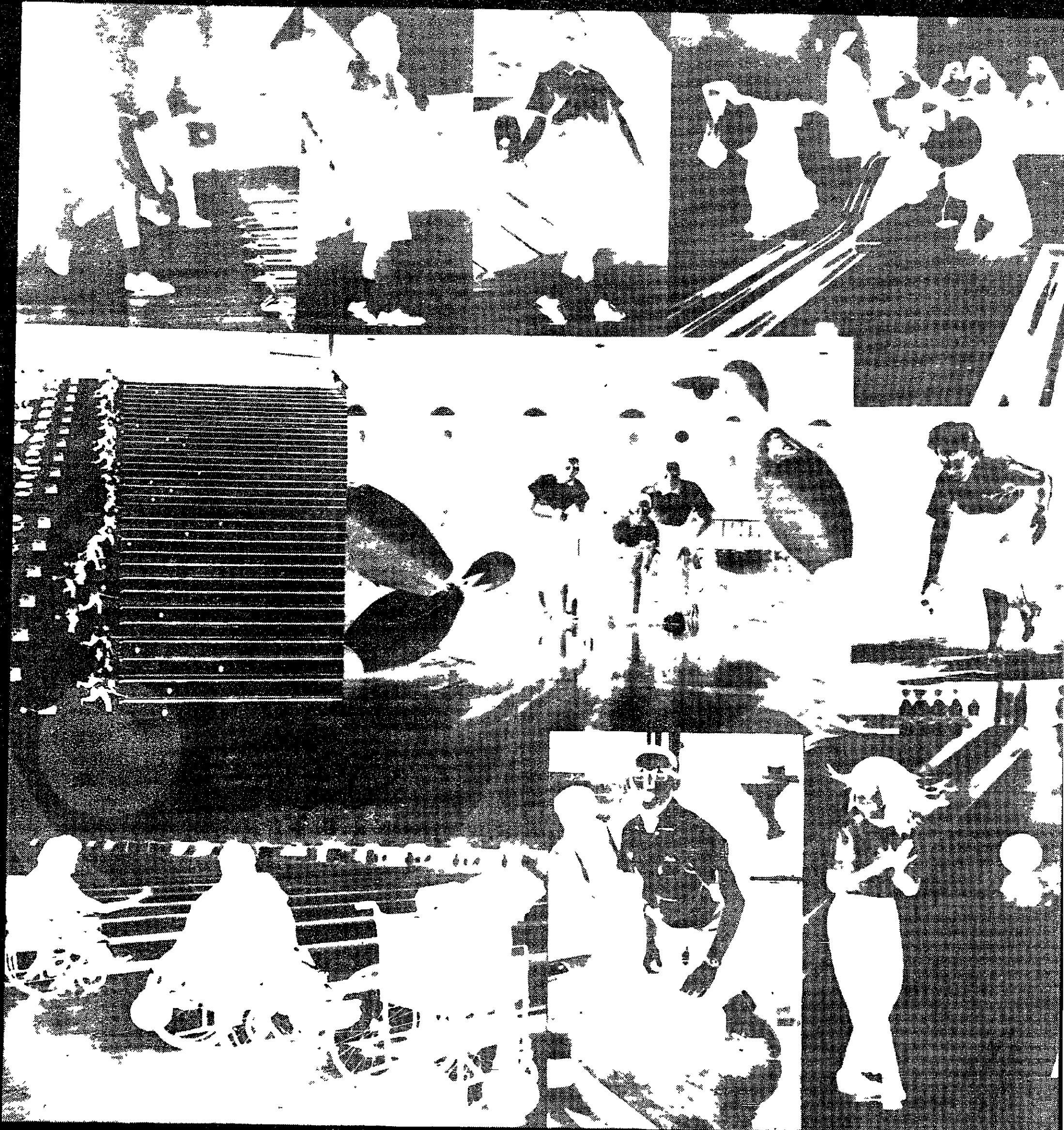


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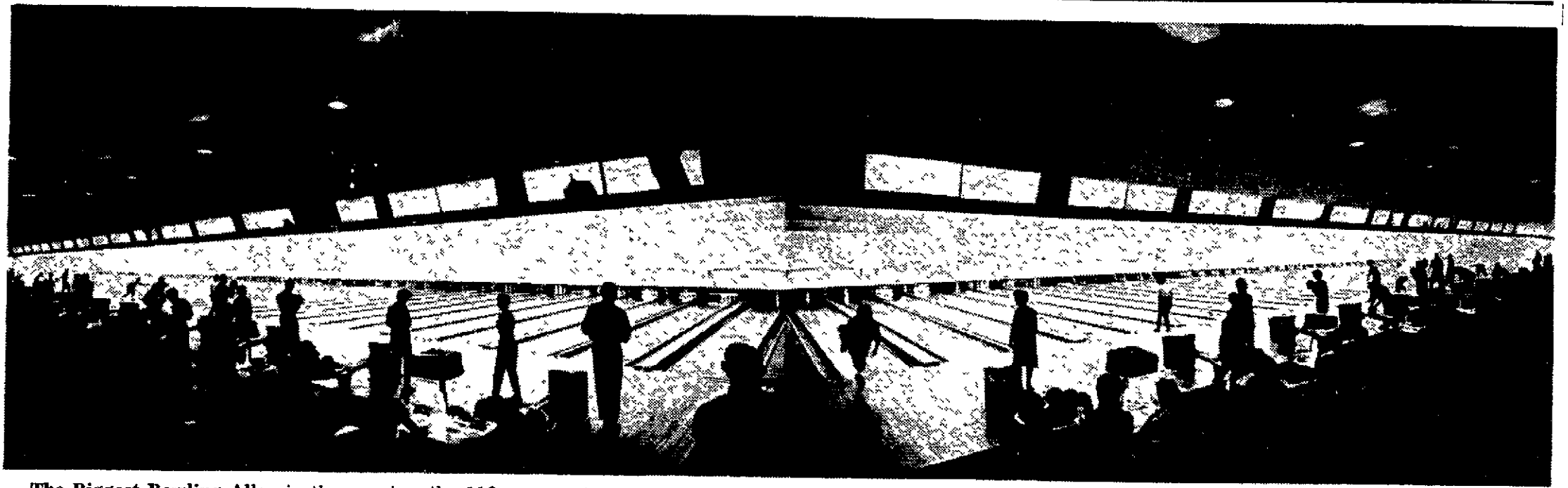


Bowling Appeals to Both the young and old, the able and the handicapped as this montage of pictures indicates. Individuals, couples, family groups and teams can participate when they wish and in large competitive tournaments big numbers of bowlers will

be rolling at the same time. For the handicapped, lanes allow the use of wheelchairs and even set a special attachment to the ball return to enable blind persons to bowl. Others in the series of pictures show some of the reactions that follow the path of the ball

down a lane. Youngsters are not the only one who react in various ways. Next time you're bowling take a look at the adults and see some of the gyrations they go through while trying to get a strike.





The Biggest Bowling Alley in the country, the 116-lane Willow Grove (Pa.) Lanes, is shown above. The monstrous structure also houses billiard facilities, a waterfall at the entrance. The parking lot at the Willow Grove Lanes accommodates 3,500 cars.

### 185 Average Prevalent

## Survey Reveals Prerequisites for Bowling Perfect Singleton of 300

You've never bowled a 300 game? Don't let it worry you, unless you happen to be 34 years old and carry a 185 league average.

That's the bowler most likely to achieve the perfect game, according to a survey of the 9,002 perfect games recorded in American Bowling Congress sanctioned leagues and tournaments from 1907 through the 1962-63 season.

The odds are really on your side if you have been bowling less than 10 years. It helps to pick a day in March or January, your 34th birthday if you can, and preferably bowl in California or St. Louis, Mo. Concentrate on your third game. Your chances are slimmer should you be a lefthander. These requisites make up the "composite 300 bowler."

And chances are that if you do string 11 strikes, but leave a single pin on your last ball, it will be the 10 pin. Or if you leave two pins, they will be the 6-10 or 4-7.

Data for the survey, the first ever made, was collected from applications for 300 awards and points out many interesting contrasts between all-time figures and those reported by the men who bowled 790 ABC approved perfect games in 1962-63.

**March Leads**  
For instance, 1419 of the 9002 perfect games were recorded in the month of March and 1210 in January. Yet last season, 106 were bowled in April, 105 in March and 91 in January. February also is popular on the all-time list with 1195.

Some 761 men had bowled only 10 years before hitting the coveted game, but in 1962-63 the most 300s, 72 of them, were rolled by men who had only five years of experience. Another 62 had bowled only four years and 53 had had only six seasons.

Whereas a 185 average was the most prevalent on the all-time list, 33 of last season's 300s were by men with 190 av-

erages and 28 by men with 200 averages.

**In Third Game**  
As far as age goes, men 30 to 39 rolled 283 perfect games in 1962-63 and 3,343 of the 9,002 total. In contrast, the 20 to 29 group has 219 and 2,417, and the 40 to 49 group accounted for 191 and 2,163. Most 300 shooters, 36.5 per cent, waited until the third game to wire their 12 strikes in 1962-63. Likewise on the all-time list where 38.5 per cent came on the third game and 35.9 per cent in the second game.

The 10 pin spoiled 116 perfect games in 1962-63 and 1,249 since 1907. Next most stubborn was the 5 pin (844) and the 7 pin (829).



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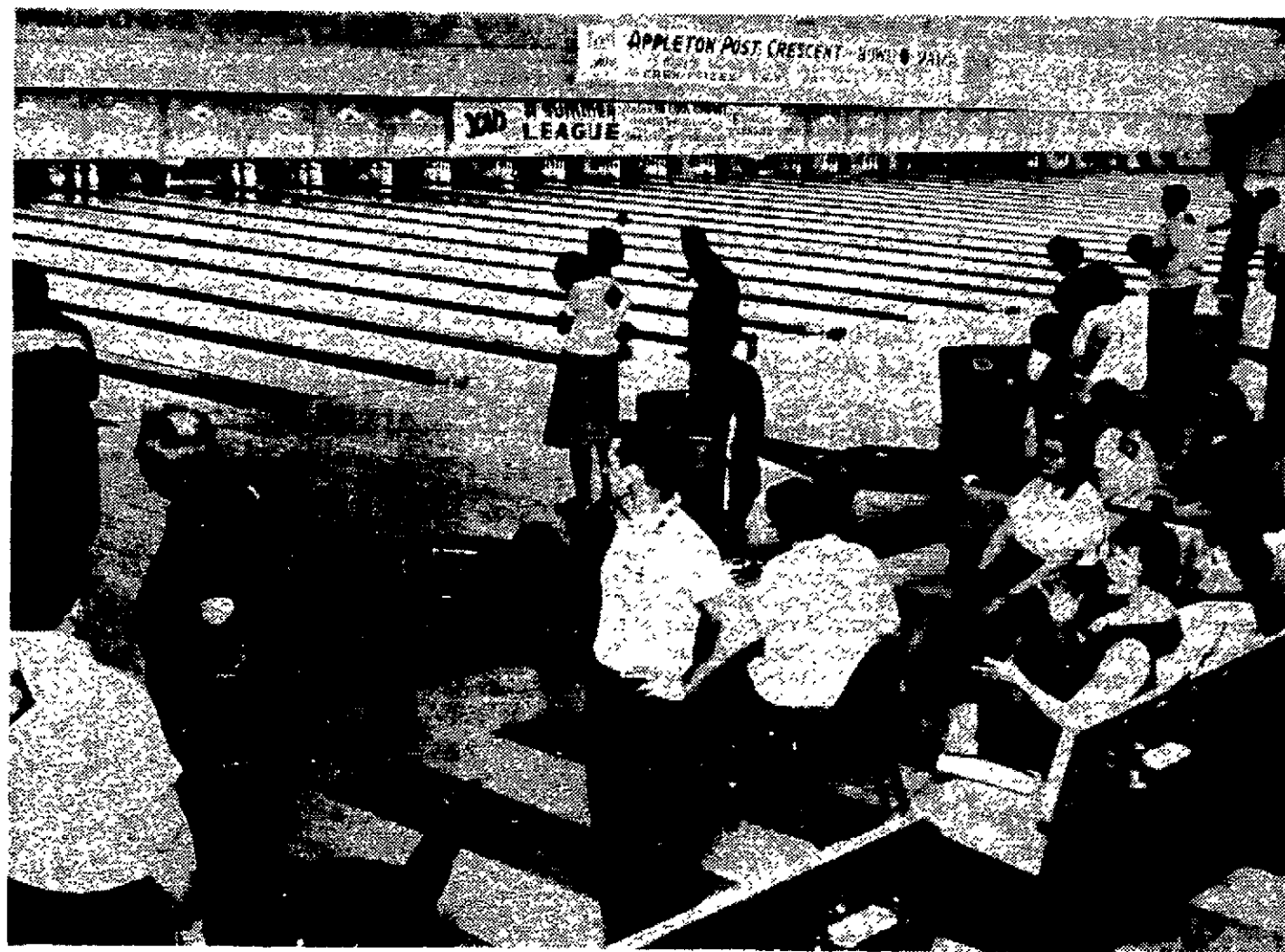
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This is a scene that will be repeated in early 1965 when the Post-Crescent's third annual Bowl-O-Rama will be held. In the first year, a little over 1,000 keggers bowled in the tourney and the second tourney saw

the entry list climb to over 1,500. The tournament is unique in that there are two classifications in each of the men's and women's divisions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Bigger, Better Tourney Planned

## '65 Bowl-O-Rama in 'Works'

With the boom in bowling continuing as loud as ever, more and more tournaments also are cropping up.

The Post-Crescent's third annual Bowl-O-Rama is already "in the works" for 1965 and a bigger and better tournament is planned by the committee in charge.

The first tournament in the spring of 1963 drew a little over 1,000 entries and last spring better than 1,500 went to the firing line in hopes of nailing down the first place prize of \$100 and a wrist watch in the men's divisions or \$50 and a watch in the women's classes.

#### Earlier Start

For 1965, an even larger entry list is expected. One of the reasons for the anticipated increase in entries is the fact that the tournament will be run off several weeks earlier than in 1964. The state women's bowling tournament was held in Appleton last spring and ran through the entire month of April, delaying the start of the Bowl-O-Rama until the first week in May.

With an earlier start next spring it is expected that more bowlers will take a try at hitting the jackpot.

Also in the plan is an expanded prize list, including additional merchandise awards. These will enable those keggers, who, although they do not hit a high score can still come away with

#### Three in a Row

Les Zikes Jr., Chicago in winning the 1964 ABC tournament Regular division all events with 2,001, became the first bowler in history to capture ABC championships in three consecutive tournaments. Zikes shared Regular division team titles in 1962 and 1963.

an award.

One of the factors that has made the Bowl-O-Rama so appealing to all bowlers is the two classes in each division. Men with an average of 161 and higher bowl in Class A and those with 160-under are in Class B.

For women, the breaking points for classes is 141-high and 140-under.

Another feature of the 1964 tournament which caught the eye of the bowler was the new Rambler sedan which was offered as a grand prize for the first

kegger hitting a perfect 300 game in the tournament. The award was put up by Sam Malofski of the Malofsky Motor Company. No bowler won the car but it provided some additional excitement whenever a kegger strung a row of strikes together.

Bowlers will soon be competing in regular league action and it looks like a long season ahead. However, when April rolls around they'll wonder where the time went and be all warmed up for tournament action.



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# 'Chick' Hawig Blasted 7 National Honor Sets

CHILTON — Hottest bowler in practically the entire Fox Cities and eastern Wisconsin area last bowling season was big Sylvester "Chick" Hawig of Chilton.

Hawig, proprietor of Chilton's Pla-Mor Lanes, thundered seven national honor counts and in the process rapped a perfect 300 game and a 290 count.

Chick, a Kewaskum native,



'Chick' Hawig

crashed 771 (his personal high water mark) on Oct. 24, then followed with consecutive 708s on Nov. 3 and Nov. 8.

Following a seven-week drought, Hawig boomed 720 Jan. 29, then socked 710 Feb. 5 and an even 700 Feb. 27 before exploding a closing 707 burst, capping that one with a 300 finale.

## Pivotal Game

He earlier had flirted with perfection by jolting 290, pivotal game in a 689 triple, in the Traveling Classic League.

One laurel escaped him, however. That went to Menominee's amazing perennial, Ralph Brown, who detonated an 802 series at Rettke's Bowling Center in Marinette. It was the only sanctioned 800-plus count registered in northeastern Wisconsin firing last season.

Oddly enough, the same night Hawig was assembling his perfect at Chilton, March 20, Marinette's John (Jack) Hasenfus was crashing one of his own at the Silver Dome.

The only 300 recorded in NEW league or tournament play was authored by Menominee's husky Ross Rynning, who turned the trick on Oct. 17 at Rettke's.

# Age Is No Barrier to Bowlers in ABC Loops

## Senior League In United States Show Big Increase

The age old question of providing an activity for people in their retirement years has been answered by the newest ABC service program, senior league bowling.

In its first full year under ABC direction, the number of senior leagues in the United States in 1963-64 swelled to 140 from a previous high of 27 when the fledgling United States Seniors Bowling Association was in operation. It was in the spring of 1963 that the USSBA, realizing its lack of manpower, asked that it be absorbed into the ABC. This was voted unanimously at the Buffalo convention and the wheels began to turn last fall.

With new emphasis and promotion by ABC, the senior league program got off to a flying start once men 55 years and older began to hear more about the program. With the WIBC launching a similar project for women, mixed leagues for seniors also began to sprout.

Senior bowlers are divided into four classes but leagues are permitted to set their own age limits if they prefer, with 55 the minimum. They are sanctioned through regular ABC processes and are eligible for all ABC services. Their dues are the same as regularly sanctioned leagues.

Two special awards for seniors were created and met with overwhelming response. These are for bowlers in Class A, 70 years and over, and Class B, 65 to 69 years. Special chevrons for games of 225 to 249 and games of 250 and over are awarded to Class A and B bowlers who qual-

ify. These must be rolled in senior leagues. Nearly 300 chevrons were awarded in 1963-64.

Seniors also are eligible for all regular ABC awards for perfect games, 299, 298, 11-in-a-row, century club, 700 and 800 awards, big four, 7-10 and triplicate chevrons. In addition, the individual handicap average champion in each class in the league receives a special chevron at the close of the season.

The encouraging response by senior citizens to this new program was climaxed in April when 545 men competed in the Fifth National Seniors tournament at Skokie, Ill., sponsored by ABC for the first time. The three weekend event broke all previous entry records. Competition was on both a handicap and scratch basis in all classes and included singles and, for the first time, doubles and all events.

A "King of Seniors" was crowned and a 99-year-old bowler, Fred Holmes of Glencoe, Ill., competed, proving again that age is no barrier in bowling.

## Increase Noted In Inquiries From Tourists

MADISON — Inquiries from prospective tourists poured into the Madison office of the Vacation and Travel Service of the Conservation Department at the rate of nearly 1,000 a day during most of May and June.

The office received 53,670 requests for information from May 4 through June 30. Total for the year through June 30 comes to 152,978, nearly 20,000 more than last year.



Billy Hardwick won the classic singles and all-events title in the ABC tournament for 1964. Hardwick fired a 730 in the singles and had 2,088 in the all-events, third highest in tournament history.

## 19 Nations Competed In World Pin Tourney

A record 19 nations competed in the 5th World tournament of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs in Mexico in November, 1963. Included was the United States whose men's team was sponsored by the American Bowling Congress and the women's team by the Woman's International Bowling Congress.

## ABC Adopts Rule to Protect Amateur Status

To protect the amateur status of high school age boys, the American Bowling Congress adopted a rule at its 1964 convention that all boys under the age of 18 must have written consent of parent or guardian to compete in ABC sanctioned leagues or tournaments where cash or merchandise awards are made.

# Adult Bowling Organizations Handle AJBC

## Junior Bowlers Follow Policies Of ABC, WIBC

Junior bowling has a new look for 1964-65, thanks to the combined efforts of the two adult bowling organizations.

When the new season gets under way Aug. 1, the American Junior Bowling Congress not only will have a new home, but it will have new leadership, new direction and renewed purposes.

The basic changes came about when the American Bowling Congress and Woman's International Bowling Congress were given the go-ahead by their respective convention delegates this spring to assume full financial and administrative responsibility of AJBC. This action followed an offer by the National Bowling Council to turn over AJBC to the two adult groups on a debt-free basis. AJBC has been a prime responsibility of the Council since 1945.

AJBC is to be moved from Chicago to the ABC National Headquarters in Milwaukee where its program will be administered under rules and policies set forth by the joint WIBC-ABC committee on junior bowling.

## Key Step

Creation of local junior associations is a key step in the new AJBC format. These will be composed of members of local men's and women's associations and other groups interested in junior activities. League applications will be filed through them. Where no junior association is active, applications will

be processed through the local men's association.

The salient features of the present AJBC program will be basically retained but streamlining and standardization, plus some innovations, will permit a better flow of supplies and services to the more than 300,000 junior bowlers in the under 19 age group. Awards, for example, will be put in kit form and assembled and mailed midway in the season. An inventory deposit system will make it possible for local associations to have a supply of other awards on hand at all times.

AJBC rules and regulations for league and tournament play will undergo only minor revision except that house tournaments no longer will be automatically sanctioned. Sanction may be applied for at the option of the tournament management. The certified instructor and coaching program will be expanded and will be on a free basis.



The 300 Bowl of Pontiac, Mich. won the championship of the regular team division with a total of 3,117 in the ABC tournament last spring. The quintet recorded game totals of 1,030, 1,075 and 1,012. Left to right are Les Rothbarth, Captain Larry Crake, Joe Foster, George Chicovsky and Bob Murphy. Foster was high for the team in series with a booming 673.

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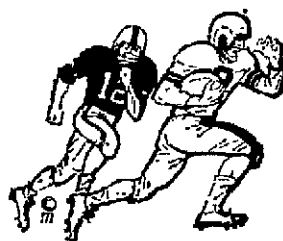
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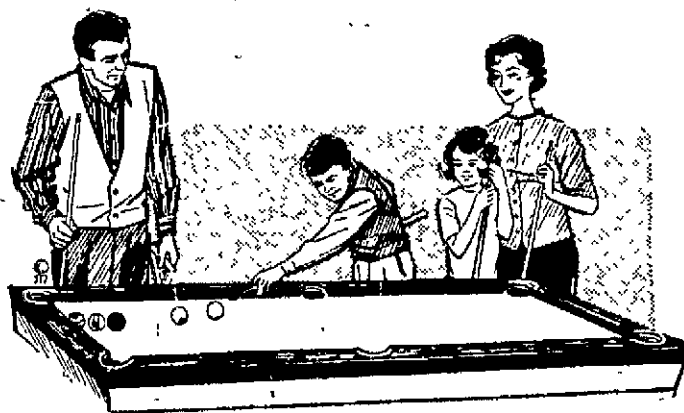
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# Twin City Bowlers Fired 18 National Honor Counts

Total Included Eight by Men, 10 by Women Keglers in '63-64

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Twin City bowlers concluded the 1963-64 campaign with 18 national honor counts totals, eight by the men and 10 on the distaff side.

The total more than doubled the 1962-63 output when four apiece were registered. The highest composite year was in 1958-59 when 25 counts of 600 or better were turned in by the women and 10 men's totals of 700-plus came out of the firing. High single year for men was 13 in 1961-62.

The totals were spread among

many keggers since no one was able to connect more than once.

Top Score Was 765

The season's top score was 765 by Earl Mentzel in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood Lanes on Nov. 20, 1963.

The lone perfect game of the campaign was turned in by Jim Kluba in the same circuit on Oct. 17. He closed with 727 for three lines.

Gary Zarter's 747 in the Germania circuit on April 17 at the Brin Bowl was the highest score on Menasha lanes.

Other men's national scores included Lloyd Schreiber and Bob Dorschner 708, Evan 'Sam' Handy and Claude Charron 705 and "Hub" Hielsberg 703.

Jim Schaffer and Harold Becker both came within one pin of a 700 count.

Women's Honors

Women's honors went to Helen Reblitz with a 612 in the Hi Neighbor circuit at Lakewood. Verna Drucks hit 611.

Other women's counts included Jerry Erb 609, Joan Schneider 607, Alice Patterson and Percy Resch 604, Fran Klenke 603, Adeline Crane and Anne Rasmussen 602 and Ellie Bieltler 600. Mrs. Klenke also had a 599 trio.

The top women's set in Menasha was Mrs. Crane's 602. She also had the peak game of 258. High men's game was a 278 by Becker. Ruth Ruprich's 251 was



Kluba



One of the Top Young keggers in the Fox Cities area is Keith Gehring of Appleton Gehring, who was 18 years old in July, slammed two national honor counts during the 1963-64 league season and also posted one in summer league competition. In addition, Keith blasted five series totals of 681 or better. Post-Crescent Photo)

Just Turned 18

## Keith Gehring Bright Young Star on Bowling Horizon

One of the Fox Cities brightest stars on the bowling horizon is young Keith Gehring, 721 W. Harris Street, Appleton.

Gehring, who was just 18 this summer, graduated in spring from Appleton Senior High School. He began setting pin records while a student there and the 1963-64 season was one of the best of his brief career.

Take a look at these achievements Keith racked up during the 1963-64 campaign:

1. Averages of 193 or better in five different leagues.
2. A summer league average of 204.7.
3. A perfect 300 game during a practice session.
4. Two regular season and one summer league national honor count to his credit.
5. Series of counts of 681 or better on five different occasions during the summer.

In looking ahead to the 1964-65 season, Keith says he is going to cut back on his league bowling somewhat and concentrate more on practicing. He will be bowling in four leagues this season including the Major Scratch circuit on Tuesday, Lakewood Lanes Classic League, Wednesday, Grocer's League, first shift, Thursday and the 41 Bowl Classic League, second shift, Thursdays.

Something the young kegler is looking forward to this season is his first trip to an ABC tournament. Keith will participate in the ABC at Minneapolis this spring.

In talking about tournaments, Gehring recalls with a chuckle in his voice his two appearances in the Petersen Classic at Chicago. Last spring, in the eight games he rolled Keith had 18 splits.

"It's mighty hard to get a hook to take on those lanes," he said, "but you can bet I'll go back."

One of the highlights of

Keith's career was his victory in the state minor championships at Green Bay two years ago. He rolled a national honor count of 710 in that tourney.

The 300 game Gehring rolled was in a practice session and Keith is looking forward to the day when he can record one in regular, sanctioned action.

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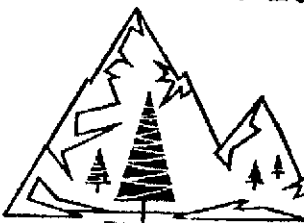
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the top women's line on Neenah alleys.

Big team totals included 1,086 and 3,117 by Lang's Pharmacy in the Fox Valley Classic League and 923 by Viking Tavern and Paramount's 2,545 in the Tri-City Women's Major wheel.

## High Team Scores Recorded Last Season

Two of the highest five man team games in history were bowled during the 1963-64 season. Superior Welding of Milwaukee rolled 1,329, second highest in ABC history behind the 1,342 by Hook Grip Five, Lodi, N.J., in 1950. Swiss Hat Restaurant of Sugarcreek, Ohio, hit 1,327, fourth highest of all time.

## All-Time Top Score (886)

Allie Brandt  
Rolled Games of  
297, 289, 300

To millions of bowlers rolling hundreds of millions of league and tournament games in the upcoming 1964-65 season, the advice of being sure to make spares is good — to a point.

That point is reached when it comes to breaking American Bowling Congress scoring records, especially the biggest record of all, the 886 total for three games by an individual.

Back in Oct. 25, 1939, in Lockport, N.Y., a 35-year-old, 118-pound league bowler, Allie Brandt, made just one spare in

his series. It was the only one he had to shoot at in amassing games of 297, 289 and 300, just 14 pins short of a perfect 900 for three games.

Secret to Record

Brandt's performance means if a bowler has all strikes in three games except for two spares — no record, if all strikes and one miss — no record.

In fact, it can mean all strikes and one spare, with 33 of the strikes in a row — no record.

A bowler could open his play with back to back 300 games. If in his final game he rolled nine consecutive strikes before sparing a single pin leave in the 10th frame and getting another strike on his final ball, he would have a 279 and still be seven pins short of Brandt.

The secret to the record is that Brandt's spare came on his 11th and 12th deliveries

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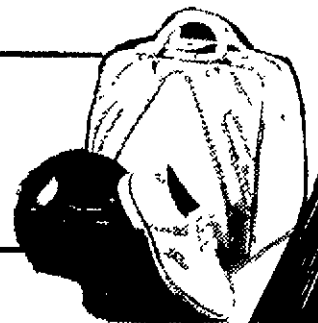
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Billy Welu, of St. Louis, Mo., defeated defending champion Harry Smith in the finals to win the ABC master's championship. For his 28 games in the finals, Welu averaged 227 pins per game, a new record.

Welu, Burton, Wilman Won Big Ones First

September 6, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 11

## ABC Championships Serve as Stepping Stones to Later Success

Back in 1954, while on a business trip in Texas, Don McClaren of St. Louis had a problem. He didn't have a doubles partner for the American Bowling Congress tournament in Seattle, Wash.

However, he kept hearing about a young Texan who was quite a good local bowler. So, McClaren contacted the young man, they went to Seattle and won the doubles championship.

The substitute was just 21 years old and that was his first major bowling title. A few months later he moved to St. Louis to launch a career that has brought him All-America honors three times, an ABC Masters crown, the All-Star championship, thousands of dollars and national fame.

The young Texan, Billy Welu, captain of the Falstaff Beer team that set the ABC Classic division scoring record of 6417 in the 1964 ABC.

Welu is not the only Texan who used an ABC championship as a means to fame. For Nelson Burton, Sr. it was a step toward the ABC's Hall of Fame.

First in 1937

Burton won his first major championship while a Texan in 1937, and like Welu, it was the ABC doubles. The next year Burton moved to St. Louis and the rest is the history of a great bowler.

Still another Hall of Famer got his first big taste of success with an ABC championship — Joe Wilman of Chicago. Wilman won the ABC all events in 1939 when he was 34 years old, an age, perhaps, that would be considered too old to start a career.

But, after that victory, Wilman went on to win 43 different tournament titles, including an All-Star championship.

Other bowlers who leaped to prominence following an ABC championship include Lee Jouglaard, who won the ABS singles and Masters in 1951 and was

promptly named Bowler of the Year. . . Bill Tucker, who won the 1958 doubles and followed with an All-Star victory in 1961. . . Tony Lindemann, whose first tournament title of any type was the ABC all events in 1951.

A more recent example would be Andy Marzich of Long Beach, Calif. Following his doubles championship in 1960, he went on to become the leading money winner on the PBA tour just two seasons later.

It is entirely possible that a bowler who captured an ABC championship even more recently might now be ready for his big move.

It could be a man like Les Zikes, Jr. of Chicago who won

his third consecutive ABC championship in 1964; it could be Jack Winters of Philadelphia who set the ABC all events record of 2147 for nine games as

an amateur bowling in the professional Classic division in 1962; or it could be young lefthanded Fred Foremsky of El Paso, Texas who set the 12 game ABC Classic division record of 2742 in 1964.

Or, it could be a bowler who will be a champion for the first time next year in the ABC tournament in St. Paul.

The opportunity is there. The rest is up to the bowler.

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## No Team Bowler Ever Rolled ABC Meet 300

One of bowling's most sought after goals, and one that has eluded many thousands of American Bowling Congress members since 1901, is to roll a 300 game in ABC tournament team play.

When the 1964 ABC tournament ended in Oakland, Calif., late in April, once again no bowler was able to come in with a string of 12 strikes for a 300 in the team event. This brought the total games rolled in ABC tournament team play, since the inaugural event in 1901, to 2,624,010 — and still not a perfect score.

There have been 300 games—17 of them—in ABC tournament play, but only in the singles and doubles. The last one came in 1961 when Robert (Corky) DeGraff of Grand Rapids, Mich., hit the dream score in doubles competition.

Three men have had 299 efforts in the team action. Last

of these was Bill Brooks, Detroit, in 1948. Others were Bill Caskey, Canton, Ohio, in 1941 and Joe Summermatter, Rochester, N.Y., in 1924.

Four other men have hit 11 straight strikes but then failed to score the magic 12th strike. Back in 1919 it was J. Wolfe of Chicago with a 298. Fred Weber of Milwaukee was next in 1934 with a 298 while Ray Funk, Detroit had a 297 in 1924 and Henry Wollenberg, Davenport, Iowa, a 297 in 1942. Weber, incidentally, used his 297 to pile up a 768 series, the best three game set ever rolled in ABC tournament team play.

Now, as thousands of ABC members begin to make plans to take part in the 1965 tournament in St. Paul, will one of them become the bowler to break one of the game's greatest jinxes — rolling a 300 in the team event?

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End of Summer

Autumn comes early in Wisconsin. There will be many hot days ahead when the heat and the humidity appear to be of mid-summer July. But there is a growing difference even when the temperature is high and the wind is still.

The birds are almost silent as fall approaches. The south-bound warblers, their colors dulled, flit through the woods with only an occasional call of alarm. Swallows and purple martins line the wires, flocking together for the long trip ahead. There are ducks on the rivers and lakes and the young mergansers following their mothers no longer look like babies.

Hubert Humphrey, Neighbor

Probably never before in the lives of a majority of Wisconsin residents has a national political party nominated for its ticket a man as widely and as familiarly known in Wisconsin as Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic nominee for the vice presidency.

It has become trite for the Wisconsin party loyalists to refer to him as the "third senator from Wisconsin", but in point of fact the liberal militants during the long period of Republican control of Wisconsin senate seats learned to regard him as their unofficial representative. No outside personality, moreover, was quite as willing or quite as effective or was called on as often to help in the reconstruction of the Wisconsin Democratic party organization in the late 1940's and the first years of the 1950's as the man from Minneapolis who enjoyed making his speeches almost as much as the Wisconsin liberal loyalists enjoyed listening to them for patiently extended periods.

Others among our neighbors have risen to the heights of national politics. There were John Bricker of Ohio and Frank Lowden of Illinois in earlier times, and more recently Adlai Stevenson of Illinois who led his party to convincing defeats in 1952 and 1956.

But these men did not have the familiarity with Wisconsin, or the rapport with their Wisconsin partisan backers, that Mr. Humphrey has enjoyed for a decade and a

The flowers have changed from the daisies and black-eyed susans to golden-rod, a variety of purple asters and a riot of jewelweed. The milkweed pods are full and near to bursting and the monarch butterflies have come from their chrysalises. On a few hills a maple or oak is painting an early picture of the oranges and reds to come.

There is a chill in the early morning and when the sun goes down so much more suddenly than a month ago. And everywhere always is the low hum of insects.

In Wisconsin autumn is the loveliest season.

half. Perhaps the only parallel, and a faintly ironical one it may be, is the case of Harold Stassen of St. Paul who used to travel the roads of Wisconsin to only a slightly less energetic degree than did Mr. Humphrey. Stassen ran well here in the Republican presidential primaries of 1944 and 1948. At one point there were some Wisconsin Republican leaders who thought he had a chance, although not a very good one, for a presidential nomination. But when the Eisenhower era arrived, he was finished. The fact that he didn't know it, and that he refused to admit it even this year when his candidacy became a kind of parlor joke in the country, is a morbid footnote to the brain-exhausting fury of political ambition in some men.

We don't know whether any measurable number of voters choose a party ticket because of the identity of the vice presidential nominee. But it seems reasonable to speculate that some uncertain or half-convinced voters may be persuaded because of their affection or acquaintance with the No. 2 man, or, more likely, their desire to give him a boost against the day when he may run for the presidency in his own right. On that basis, we share the conviction of the Democratic leadership of the state, worried as it is about its Wisconsin prospects otherwise, that Mr. Johnson served his party well hereabouts when he picked the indisputably able if uncontrollably verbose man from Minneapolis.

The Communist Threat

The Republican and Democratic platforms both have planks dealing with world communism and other aspects of United States foreign policy. And while the planks most definitely do not say the same thing, both can be regarded as quite accurate. It merely depends upon from where they are viewed.

"We reject the notion that communism has abandoned its goal of world domination, or that fat and well-fed Communists are less dangerous than lean and hungry ones," says the Republican opus.

"Battered by economic failures, challenged by recent American achievements in space, torn by the Chinese-Russian rift, and faced with American strength and courage, international communism has lost its unity and momentum," claim the Democrats.

Naturally the Republicans must view with alarm while the Democrats point with pride to events of the last four years. Whatever has happened to the bipartisan foreign policy, the Republicans must charge the Democrats with any failures while the latter must claim all achievements. This is the nature of political campaigns.

But would any Democrat claim that communism has abandoned its world domination goal? Or would any Republican assert that communism has made economic triumphs in any country in the world?

Perhaps the difference in the planks is primarily in approach. At least fatter and better fed Communists in Russia have taken quite a different attitude than the lean and hungry ones in China and this has led in great part to the loss of unity and perhaps of the momentum of which the Democrats speak.

Russia has drawn back from provocative acts since it withdrew its missiles from Cuba under the direct threat of American force and willingness to use it. The Soviet Union has shown much less interest in winning the undeveloped nations to communism perhaps because it might be called upon to defend them.

But the Chinese have shown an increasing willingness to take risks in Southeast Asia, protected paradoxically by the fact that they do not have nuclear power and so take less risk of having it used against them. And while the unity of communism is clearly broken, the aim of world domination is not. Whether or not it is intended, there is the chance that the two faces of communism as shown by the Russian and Chinese attitudes, could in fact work in its favor. The peaceful coexistence theme has driven a wedge among the NATO nations since many of them clearly no longer fear a Russian attack. In the meantime, the Chinese aggression keeps pounding away at the weak spots of the free or undetermined nations.

The situation means something which is always hard for Americans to accept: we are going to be facing the dangers of communism for a long time to come. Our hope is that it will in reality change as it appears that Russian communism has changed from a dynamic movement to a more apathetic society. We will constantly be faced, too, with the problem of deciding when a victory over communism will tend toward discouraging the Communist belief in the inevitability of communism or will arouse a more dramatic and dangerous defense.

Hitler's dream of 1,000 years of National Socialism was smashed to smithereens by the Allied military might. Could it have been contained within Germany it might have died of its own unrealistic policies. Can the same be hoped for communism?

The platforms of both parties are in agreement that we must maintain immense military strength to deter any Communist plans in the direction of the free nations. But is the world, as the Democratic plank says, "closer to peace today than it was in 1960"?

Only Merlin, who remembered the future but could not know the past, would be able to answer that.

Bouquet for Red Cross Volunteers

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Red Cross Volunteer workers are too often taken for granted. We recently had an opportunity to watch a group of volunteers at work and I, for one, think it time to throw a bouquet their way.

When the Board of Health Mobile Service Unit was in town, the technical work was done by the dedicated and skillful people of the Board of Health staff. But the tedious, time-consuming task of administrative work was taken up by the equally dedicated and wonderful people in the Red Cross Volunteers.

When there were delays (because of an equipment failure) some of the less thoughtful among us grumbled at the volunteers. How many of us realized that these ladies were working only for the satisfaction of contributing their labors to the welfare of our community? Many of these Red Cross ladies stayed on the job many hours more than they had volunteered for, eating lunch on the run, just because they saw the crowds were bigger than anticipated and so more help was needed.

A bouquet of orchids to the ladies of the Red Cross Volunteers! We're fortunate to have these people in our community.

Howard Kornfield  
Appleton

Homo Habilis, What?

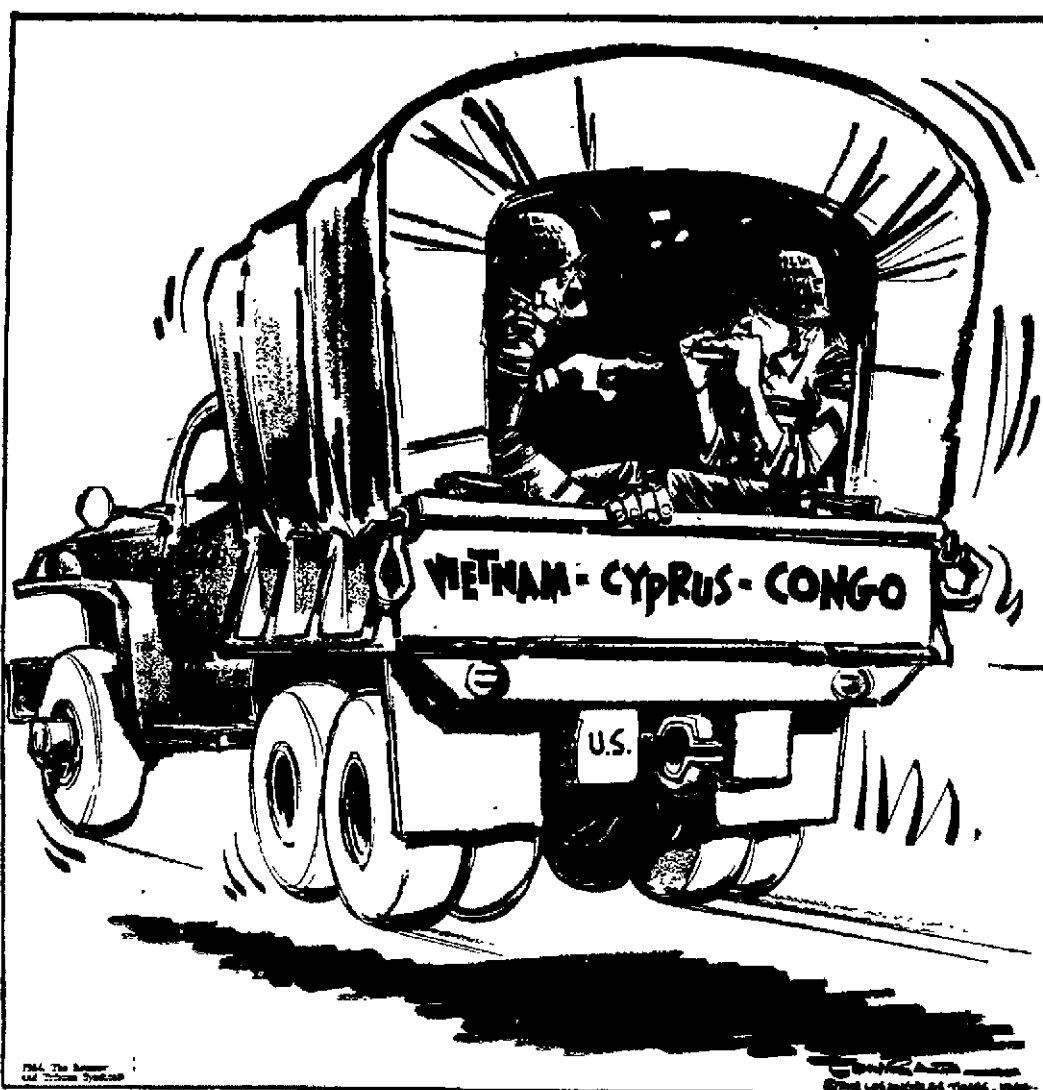
A newly discovered species of primitive human being, Homo habilis, was smaller than the pygmy, although man-like in most of his known characteristics. He first appeared more than two million years ago in what is now Tanganyika.

'Engineer for A Day' Excellent Science Project

From The Huron (S.D.) Daily Plainsman

Private industry has launched several programs to encourage young scientists. They include scholarships, underwriting the expenses of science talent searches and science-oriented programs. Some firms invite high school seniors to be an "engineer for a day" for first-hand exposure to the field.

These public and private programs will continue to pay off in terms of helping the nation to meet the growing demands of government and industry for skilled technical manpower and will help insure against any possible recurrence of a science manpower gap.



'... OK, Yank! ... that's a two-hundred dollar fine for playing the harmonica during our losing streak. . '

In Perspective

Atlantic Allies See Goldwater Stirring Up Clash With Russia

BY MAX FREEDMAN

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater has always praised NATO as the primary instrument of Western security. He has promised to work for its greater unity and strength. Yet the people of Western Europe, who would benefit from his cooperation, are the first to regard his possible election as a calamity to peace. How does one explain this paradox?



Freedman

The explanation can be found in his concept of the alliance. His views on NATO are shared neither by the United States nor by our European allies.

He thinks of NATO almost exclusively in military terms. Even when he talks of an Atlantic partnership, as he did in his acceptance speech at San Francisco, he is still thinking of Western strength organized in opposition to Communism. He does not allow himself to think of NATO as an organization capable of growth and expansion regardless of what is done by Moscow.

Grudging, Cautious

After all his brave words about partnership, it is distressing to find him so grudging and cautious in his attitude to the current trade negotiations with western Europe. Without economic cooperation there can be no hope of political unity in the alliance. Yet Sen. Goldwater, when it comes down to hard bargaining, is more eager to be the guardian of American economic interests than he is to be the architect of Atlantic unity.

There is nothing wrong with seeking to protect American interests. Everything is wrong however with a policy which makes very little effort to reconcile these interests with the needs of the Atlantic alliance, especially when Sen. Goldwater has spoken with such glowing emphasis of the importance of moving from an alliance to a partnership.

Our allies, looking at Sen. Goldwater's words and record, believe they are right in thinking he wants western Europe not as a partner in freedom but primarily as an ally in the struggle with Russia.

Rejects Possible Truce

This disquiet becomes more acute as they realize that he wants that struggle to continue and to grow still more menacing. He completely rejects the possibility of a truce in the rivalry with Russia, even though a final settlement may be reserved for a distant age. In fact, he wants us to renew and intensify the cold war.

He has suggested that the model for our relations with Russia should be our policy towards Cuba. Presumably we should isolate Russian diplomatically, organize a massive and pitiless boycott of Russian goods, cut off all personal relations with the Russian people, and work for the overthrow and destruction of the Communist government in Moscow. He has left us in no doubt that he would encourage every rebellious tendency in eastern Europe against Russia.

Three things must be said about this strange policy.

Brings Threat to Peace

In the first place, Sen. Goldwater assumes, without evidence and in defiance of all experience, that Russia should

submit meekly and docilely to this hostile American policy. If Sen. Goldwater should ever become President and try to organize such pressures against Russia, we would at once move into a dangerous area of world affairs, with peace in the balance. For the tentative truce would be replaced by massive retaliation that would bring the greatest threat to peace since the end of the second World War. It is a measure of Sen. Goldwater's understanding that he thinks he can treat Russia as if it were Cuba and get away with it.

Secondly, Sen. Goldwater utterly fails to realize that the growing sense of freedom and security in eastern Europe is the direct result of the relaxed tensions with the Soviet Union. If the United States is to heat up the cold war, as he wants us to do, the first result of the new policy would be savage repressions by Russia in Eastern Europe. And if he were to persist in encouraging the Poles and Hungarians and Czechs to revolt, he would be leading them into a tragic martyrdom without parallel in modern times.

Finally, there is absolutely no evidence that a single European member of NATO wants such a policy or would be willing to support it. Sen. Goldwater has found the fatal formula for dismembering NATO and destroying it. Europe's fears about Sen. Goldwater are neither panicky nor unjustified. They are prophetic and right. Sen. Goldwater, with the alliance in ruins, would then proceed to goad and torment Russia into acts of desperation. This policy can hardly commend itself to responsible voters.

(Copyright, 1964)

People's Forum

Question Leminwah St. Action In Reference to Bellaire Park

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Prior to the July 15 meeting of the common council some of the neighbors in the Bellaire Park area met at the site with Mayor Mitchell; Mr. Rasmussen, city planner; Mr. Jones, park secretary; Mr. Rues, city engineer, and Mr. Ayers, alderman, 12th Ward. This meeting was in response to a request by neighbors that construction of the new street through Bellaire Park be temporarily delayed in order that we might present questions for consideration.

One question was concerned with the already existing Leminwah Street and I was told by the park secretary it was to be eliminated. Most people in Appleton are not aware the property on one side of this street is privately owned. I questioned the irregularity of eliminating an already existing street without notice to and consent of property owners. And I suggested since the park commission had not consulted the city attorney, it might be wise to ask him about the legality of such an action.

Dr. Zeiss was present at the council meeting on July 15,

hoping to present this and other questions to the common council. On July 18 he wrote a letter to the Mayor (copy attached). On Aug. 7 he was notified by the city clerk that "this communication was referred to the street and sanitation committee and park board for their recommendation." On Aug. 20 he received a letter from the city clerk advising him, "At the meeting of the common council held Aug. 19, 1964 the following item from the report of the street and sanitation committee was adopted: 'The communication from Dr. Edward J. Zeiss relating to the vacating and closing of North Leminwah Street in the area of Bellaire Park' be held until such time as official proceedings are initiated to vacate or discontinue the original platted Leminwah Street."

In the meantime work on the new street continued and is well advanced.

At least one other property owner has written requesting access and on Tuesday, Sept. 1, an interesting spur was added, connecting the new street and the old one.

I am not an engineer and

do not pretend to know engineering problems but I cannot help wondering if inquiring into this one aspect of the Bellaire Park "problem" before actually beginning construction might have resulted in another plan.

I hope you will publish this (and Dr. Zeiss' letter to the Mayor). We would be interested in other people's point of view.

Alice J. Zeiss  
Mrs. Edward J. Zeiss  
1240 E. Opechee St.  
Honorable Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell  
City Hall  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Dear Mayor Mitchell:

At the council meeting on July 15, 1964, the neighbors whose property adjoins Leminwah Street and the proposed new road through Bellaire Park were not given an opportunity to express their views primarily because of parliamentary procedure and probably because the problems involved being the function of the various commissions.

Mrs. Zeiss and I feel that the neighbors adjoining Bellaire Park do have some just reasons for reconsidering the

Cultural Attractions Of Door County Reflect Leisure Time Changes

BY JOHN TORINUS

During my two weeks' vacation in Door County one of the strong impressions I gained was the blossoming of cultural attractions and activities in this resort area, the flowering of years of growing interest in these pursuits. This trend is one which is certainly not confined to Door County; rather the atmosphere here is typical of many areas of the country today.

Attending the Peninsula Players' excellent production of *My Fair Lady* brought back memories of the Players' first season back in 1934, of all the trials and tribulations of the Fischer family in keeping the theater going and now how it has flowered under the management of Appleton's Jim McKenzie.



Torinus

Caroline and Richard Fischer were students at Goodman Theater and vacationing with their parents at a cottage in Fish Creek when the parents indulged them by permitting them to erect a small stage in the back yard of the cottage and put on a series of plays that summer in 1934. The young people enlisted the aid of a few other young actors and actresses they had met at Goodman.

I had just started working as a reporter and was spending weekends with my folks in Fish Creek so I tried a review of their first play. It led to a close personal friendship with the Fischer family and to some extent, I like to think, encouraged them to expand their plans for the next summer. The Theater in a Garden at Juddville ensued, which proved to be a terrible financial burden for the family for years. But each summer they scraped together enough financial support to keep going, until finally it was put on a sound financial basis several years ago through McKenzie's efforts.

The national reputation of Door County Music Festival of Dr. Thor Johnson has attained is not news but it is another significant element of the picture.

Dr. Johnson tried an experiment several weeks ago which proved ultimately successful. He invited Russ Widoe's Green Bay Music Association Chorus to appear in concert with his orchestra, a blending of the amateur talent of the area with the professional skills of the Festival musicians. The Green Bay group had its greatest thrill working with Dr. Johnson, and Widoe and his group received high praise from both Dr. Johnson and the critical Festival audience.

An interesting sidelight was the fish boil which the Herman Birnscheins of Egg Harbor gave for the group in the evening after they appeared at the Festival, after which they gathered on Herman's terrace overlooking the bay and sang for Herman's summer neighbors.

The opening of a studio near Ephraim this summer by the nationally known painter Warren Bentley is testimony that the Peninsula has become a summer mecca of fine painters and art purchasers. It is a return home to some extent for Bentley, who started his career at Two Rivers.

A year ago Milwaukee's Doris White opened a gallery near Egg Harbor and Door County residents have begun to watch closely her rapidly rising reputation.

These two and others are carrying on the trend started a number of years ago by Gerhard Miller of Sturgeon Bay.

The sight of a painter working at his or her easel to capture one of the numerous picturesque scenes of the photogenic county is a common one today.

Summer visitors also can participate in a wide variety of arts and crafts. The *Clearing* at Ellison Bay has been carrying on its unique program of informal classes for many years. Now there are regular classes in painting, graphics, sculpture, jewelry, etc., conducted by the Peninsula Arts Association. A relatively new foundation, The Roadstead, sponsors a series of lectures and films at Gibraltar High School.

There are art exhibits at a number of other galleries like Hardy Memorial on the Anderson dock at Ephraim or The Galleries at Ellison Bay. A number of painters take students for the summer, including Bentley. Craftsmen in pottery, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry have workshops and salesrooms.

In truth there is a veritable cultural explosion going on in America today which parallels the terrific boom in participating sports. All of which is encouraging to the belief that Americans are using their increased leisure time in most profitable pursuits.

projection for the new road. First I would say that in block 62 lot "C" we own a frontage on Leminwah Street of 155.56 feet. We feel that eliminating this street without being duly notified is not consistent with usual procedures. The current plan does not provide access to private property on the now existing Leminwah and Green Bay streets. Are two roads to be maintained? If so are we not losing park space rather than adding to it?

We feel that improving the present street with some modifications could result in a street which would not only have charm and beauty but would also afford the park commission a beautiful picnic area along the river frontage. With such a plan a large area of the park would not be divided by a road of varying elevations. Our personal idea is to suggest about the same location of Leminwah Street up to 180 feet of the river bank, which would then turn southward to join Green Bay Street keeping the eastern edge of the road approximately 90 feet from the river bank. This area of 90 feet would afford the city of Appleton a beautiful and spacious river front picnic area. The slope from the road to the river would also be very gentle and a beautiful open glen. The character of the road itself would be one of gentle grade and beautiful gentle curves. The remaining area of the park to the west of the road could be developed uninteruptedly into whatever purposes the park commission feels most advisable.

Please do not think that we are in objection to the development of this area. Our purpose in taking time to be concerned about the matter is to provide for the residents of this city an area of beauty and recreation with which future generations will be pleased.

We appreciate the attention you have already given this problem and hope it can be resolved soon.

Sincerely,  
Edward J. Zeiss, M.D.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Goldwater wants Mr. Johnson to explain what our policy in Viet Nam is. Does he imagine the President would keep that sort of thing secret if he knew?

Scientists find a stone wheel that they say proves Norse Vikings discovered America before Columbus. They didn't stay long, though — stupid natives kept calling them Swedes.

Police report the rioters in North Philadelphia were just small-time hoodlums indulging in loof and indecent behavior.

# Irving C. Beehr Becomes 51st ABC President

**Michigan Native  
Possesses 30-Year  
History of Service**

Irving C. Beehr of Battle Creek, Mich. became the 51st president of the American Bowling Congress on Aug. 1. He succeeded Edwin M. Wildey of Rochester, N.Y. as head of the world's largest organization of sports participants. ABC membership is in excess of 5 million men.

Beehr, 61 year old utility company executive, becomes the fourth man from the state of Michigan to preside over the Congress. His term of office will be for the 1964-65 season, the fiscal year starting Aug. 1.

Beehr, was elected to the ABC board of directors in 1943. He became a vice president in 1956 and a year ago moved into the first vice presidency. He is safety and operating instructor for the Consumer Power Co. with general offices at Jackson, Mich.

The ABC president-elect possesses a background of more than 30 years of service to the game. He was secretary of the Battle Creek Bowling association from 1933 to 1947 and has served 31 consecutive years as a member of the group's executive committee, a post he still holds. He was president of the Michigan State (1947-53), Elks National (1954-55), Central States (1954-55) and Battle Creek Bowling associations (1953-54).

Beehr once set pins in a two lane establishment in his hometown, Capac, Mich., where he was born on July 26, 1902. He has served on the ABC Tournament, Nominating, Tournament Prize and Awards committees and has been chairman of the High Score committee.

Service to bowling is a family affair in the Beehr household. His wife, Clara, to whom he was married in 1930, was instrumental in organizing the Battle Creek Woman's Bowling association in 1937 and served as its first secretary in 1937-38. She was re-elected secretary in 1947 and has served since.

Janet Harman Says:

## Handshaking Position Affords Good Grip on the Bowling Ball

BY JANET HARMAN  
Women's Bowling Champion  
Written for AP Newsfeatures

I have taught beginners three different ways to hold the bowling ball, simply to learn which way is the most satisfactory for the particular individual.

There is the straight ball method where the thumb is straight up at 12 o'clock with the hand completely under the ball. This type of ball, when rolled properly, goes down the lane

easier to maintain in the delivery of a bowling ball.

This last position is more natural than turning your hand out for a straight ball or turning your hand in for a hook ball. With this third method I have found that the ball will hook just a bit to the left and that the ball is easier to control. It is such a natural position that most people seem to take to it more readily.

The ball with the three-finger grip is best because it is easier to control than the two-finger grip.

When it comes right down to ordering your own ball you must really determine the weight for yourself. I can't look at anyone and say 'you should throw a 14-pound ball' or 'you should use a 15-pounder,' because people are so different.

### 16-pound Ball

We have a little girl on our staff in San Francisco. She is Ruby Chong and weighs less than 100 pounds, yet she rolls a 16-pound ball. On the other hand I know 200-pound women who do well to handle an 11 or 12-pound

ball because of their improper timing and coordination.

Get the ball that seems to permit you to develop the proper rhythm so that you can bowl with limited effort.

## Oldest Active Kegler Near 100

Fred Holmes of Glencoe, Ill., who will be 100 on Oct. 7, 1964, is the oldest active league bowler in the United States.

Holmes bowls every Monday night in the Glencoe Union Church league and averages approximately his age. He didn't start bowling until he was past 50 and has been secretary of the league for 30 years. Until two years ago, he typed all league reports and records himself.

A former Glencoe park commission employee and still a park district secretary, Holmes competed in the ABC National Seniors tournament in Skokie, Ill., last April. He bowled 217 actual and his handicap total of 460 was 116th among 122 entries in the 70 and over division.



Janet Harmon

end over end, if I may use the football term.

Then there's the 9 o'clock thumb position where we try to start a beginning bowler with a hook ball.

### Between Two

I have also taught a compromise position between these two, setting the thumb between the 9 and 12 o'clock positions. This means your hand is more or less in a handshaking position.

If you stand up relaxed, put your hand down and bend your arm up slightly you've got the handshaking position. It is there naturally and the thumb points around 10 30 or 11 o'clock. I figure this natural position is



Pat and Tony Russo of Teaneck, N.J. became the first brothers to win an ABC doubles title in 40 years when they combined for a 1,343 series. Pat, who stands 5-6 and weighs in at 206 fired a 691 while Tony, 5-4 and 200 pounds, slammed 652. It was the ninth time they had competed in the ABC, but only the second time they had bowled as doubles partners.



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# Bowling Ball History Ranges From Stone To Plastics of Today

## Required Limit Of 16 Pounds Still in Effect

Much maligned when its owner doesn't roll it properly, a thing of beauty when he does, the bowling ball has a history as interesting as any piece of the game's equipment.

Today's brightly hued balls differ greatly from those used in the late 19th century when the tenpin game made its big move into the American sports scene. The first balls were made of stone, but those of course were the ones used by cavemen. The predecessor of today's shiny product was made of lignum vitae, a tropical wood of amazing durability.

Despite a density so great that it sinks when placed in water, the lignum vitae ball had many drawbacks. It was particularly susceptible to atmospheric change, swelling and shrinking as temperatures fluctuated. It also chipped rather easily.

When the American Bowling Congress was founded in 1895, the only ball specification was a 27 inch circumference. The first weight specification, 16½ pounds came in 1903. This was changed to 16 pounds in 1905 and remains at this figure today, more than a half-century later.

As the sport increased in popularity manufacturers began to look for other materials to produce more and more balls. The first official announcement of a hard rubber ball was made in 1905. Originally, the ABC specified that balls must be made 100

per cent from wood but this was changed to a "substance" and the hard rubber ball quickly began to replace the old wooden spheres.

Another milestone in the development of the bowling ball occurred in the early 1900s when finger holes were introduced. The original wooden balls had no holes and were "palmed." Most of the first finger hole balls had holes for only the middle finger and thumb but after a few years another hole for the ring finger was introduced and today it is this three-hole ball that is most widely used.

The next major advancement came in 1960 when ABC specifications were changed to allow the use of plastics in the ball. While hard rubber is still most prevalent, there has been an ever increasing interest in the plastic type which is produced in color combinations bordering on the exotic.

## ABC Has Films Available to Clubs, Groups

One of the most popular American Bowling Congress services allows bowlers, and any group or organization for that matter, to take a trip to Mexico for an exciting global tournament, visit the ABC tournament and take in all of its glamorous and exciting moments, watch the nation's stars in action and witness the ABC at work as the world's largest participation sports or-



Trophy Storage Is a Major problem for Marion Ladwig as she poses with some of the many trophies she's collected during her career. The feminine star holds one of her nine "Bowler of the Year" trophies.

ganization.

There are a dozen films in the Congress' free library and nearly 1,000 requests are filled each year for their use. Local bowling associations and leagues account for the majority of film users and the banquet season is the busiest time for Field Services department personnel who handle the library.

Church, civic and service

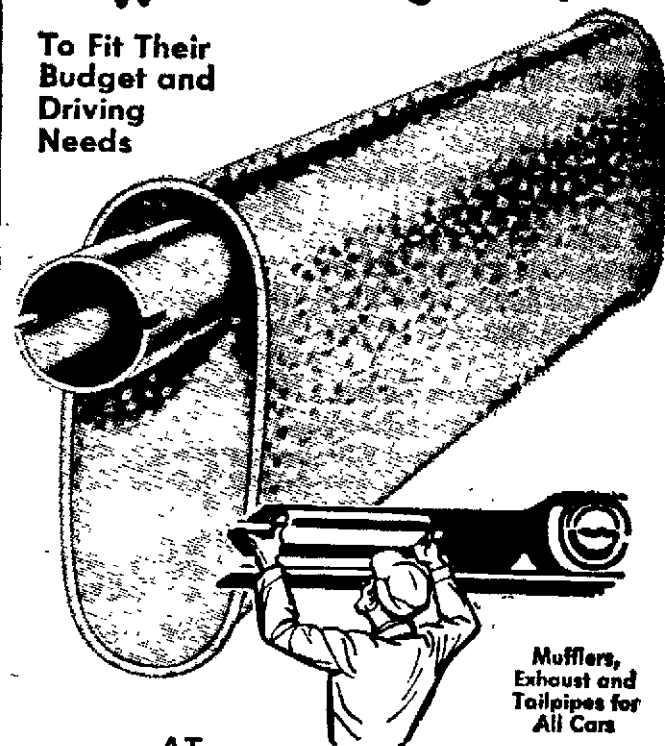
groups and scouts also avail themselves of this free service and are certain to find a film to their liking. Lists of films available and forms for requesting their use may be obtained by writing the Field Services department, American Bowling Congress, 1572 East Capitol drive, Milwaukee, Wis. 53211.

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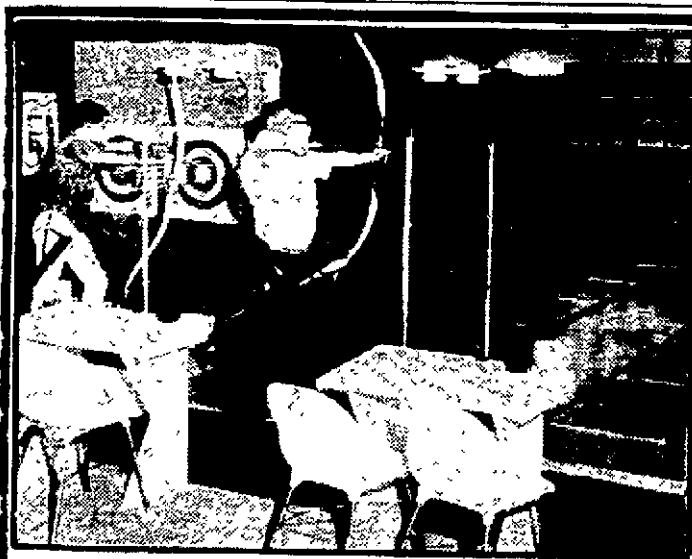
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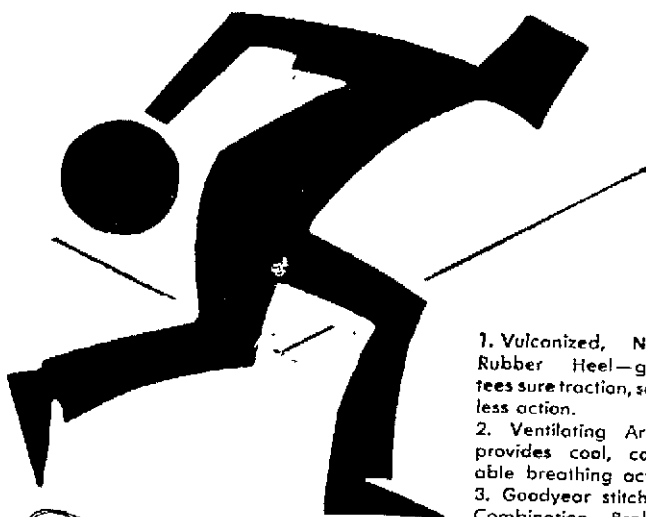
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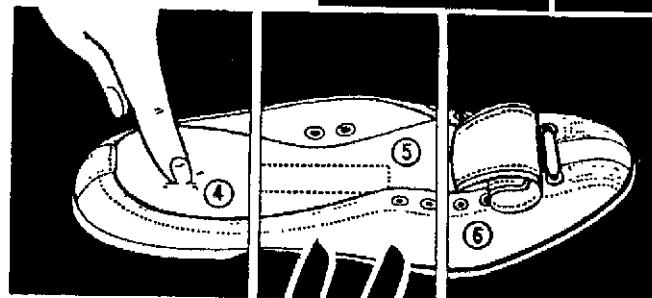


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# Grand Slam of Bowling Eyed By Top Stars

No One Has Ever Won All 4 Titles In One Season

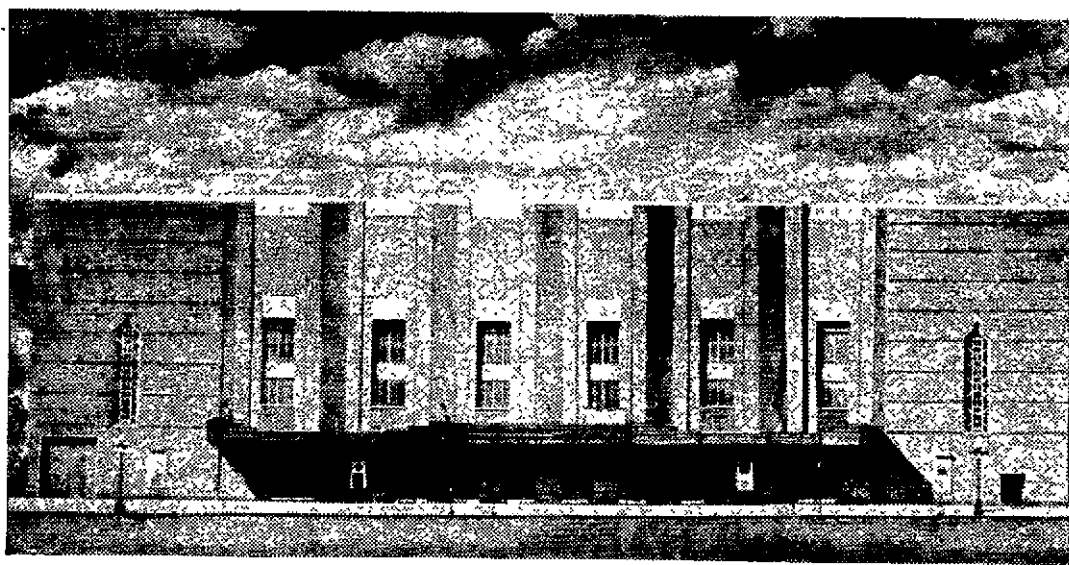
Bowling's grand slam, the ABC Masters, World's Invitational, PBA National and BPAA All-Star tournaments, will be the biggest goal of the nation's top stars in 1964-65.

No one has won all four championships in one season and only one bowler, Don Carter of St. Louis, has won all four at any time.

Carter came close to the slam in 1960-61, when he captured the Masters, World's and PBA National. However, the All-Star title, which he'd won on four previous occasions, went to Bill Tucker of St. Louis.

This season Billy Welu of Houston, Texas, grabbed the Masters title, Jim St. John of San Jose, Calif. took the World's crown Bob Strampe of Detroit won the All-Star and Bill Hardwick of San Mateo, Calif. rolled to the PBA National championship.

To emphasize the enormous odds against winning all four crowns in one season not one bowler last year managed to reach the finals of all four tournaments—Strampe reached all but the Masters. But, odds or not, bowling's grand slam is what the stars will be shooting for.



The St. Paul Auditorium will be the site of the ABC bowling tournament which opens March 25, 1965. There will be 40 new lanes installed and 5,000 teams can be accommodated in the 64 days of bowling. The 62nd annual classic closes May 27. St. Paul held its first ABC tourney in 1941 and its second in 1951. Reservations are being accepted through Nov. 2, 1964.

## Expect Records in St. Paul Tourney

Minnesota Capital Will Host ABC Meet for Third Time

If it hasn't happened before in an American Bowling Congress tournament, it probably will in 1965 in St. Paul.

ABC tournaments have been held in the Minnesota capital city twice, in 1941 and 1951, and just about everything in the way of scoring, record setting and innovations has taken place there.

The 62nd annual tournament

will be staged in the St. Paul auditorium beginning March 25 and running through May 27, 1965. When the 25,000 bowlers roll their team, doubles and singles events next year they can recall that in this large auditorium:

The highest singles series in ABC history was rolled by Lee Jougard in 1951, a 775.

Two of the 17 perfect games in ABC history were rolled there; William Hoar in 1941 and Vince Lucci in 1951.

One of three 299 games in the team event was rolled in 1941 by William Caskey. There has never been a 300 game in team play.

The largest average crowds in history watched ABC bowling in 1951. Attendance was 2,115 per day.

Of course, the 15th Masters tournament will be held in conjunction with the ABC. And it was in St. Paul in 1951 that the first Masters was held. Jougard completed his pleasant visit to

the city by winning that first championship.

One of the bowlers in 1951 on opening night was selected by a drawing to roll the first official ball of the tournament. He was crowned Joe Bowler and still another ABC tradition got its start in St. Paul.

Both tournaments in St. Paul attracted more than 5,000 teams, with a good share coming from the host area. In fact, in 1941, 61.4 per cent of all ABC teams in the St. Paul - Minneapolis area entered the tournament. That is the record.

It remains to be seen if any records will be set in 1965, but history would seem to indicate there will be. St. Paul produces that type of tournament.

### Proves Consistent Tourney Performer

Frank K. Baker, executive secretary of the American Bowling Congress, is a consistent performer when it comes to singles events in tournaments.

During the 1963-64 season, Baker bowled consecutive series of 580, 585, 584 and 584 in the singles of the Milwaukee city, Wisconsin state, ABC and National seniors tournaments.

Limited to one league due to his busy work schedule, Baker averaged 179 in the ABC Office league in 1963-64. He competed in 45 of the 72 scheduled games and helped his team win the championship.

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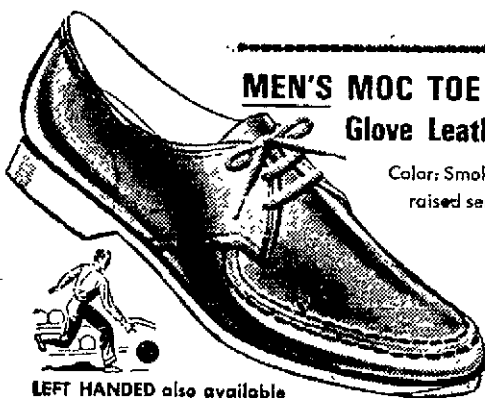
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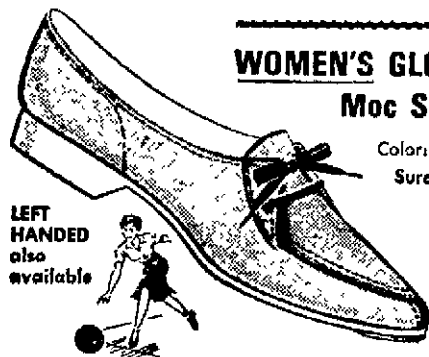
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Color: Smokey Comfortable raised seam moc styling. SIZES 7 to 12.

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Color: Beige, Casual Styling Sure Fitting. SIZES 4 to 10 . . . AA to B.

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# New Officers For Bowlers In Twin Cities

**Both Menasha,  
Neenah Associations  
Select Presidents**

NEENAH — During the 4-month break between the kegling seasons, considerable business has been transacted by both the Neenah and Menasha Bowling Associations.

Harold Berro, who served as secretary-treasurer of the Menasha Association, declined renomination and was succeeded by Robert Currie Jr. Berro, however, was named a director.

Robert Currie Sr., association president from 1955-61 and 1962-64, was succeeded by Harvey Walbrun but was named a life member of the board of directors with voting privileges.

Other association officers are Marsh Bayer, first vice president; Robert Voissem, second vice president; Norbert Buksyk, third vice president; and Dom Wilyat, fourth vice president.

Walter Sellnow was elevated to the presidency of the Neenah Bowling Association at its annual meeting. He succeeded Elmer Quayle. Neenah names a new president every year.

Harold Mulvey was renamed secretary-treasurer while other officers include Elmer Schultz, first vice president; Clayton McKinnon, second vice president; P. L. Schlaefler, third vice president; and Earl Graveron, fourth vice president.

## Senior Leagues Grow

During the first season of ABC supervision (1963-64), the Senior league program grew from 27 leagues to 140.



Over 3½ Million High School students have received bowling instructions as part of their physical education program. Film strips and personal instruction, as well as practical application on the lanes, are used in the instructional process. The picture above was taken at Chicago's Academy of Our Lady.

## Bowling Has Great Impact on Economics

### Members of ABC to Spend \$1 Billion

Bowling has a greater economic impact than most people realize.

Take the 5 million male members of the American Bowling Congress for instance. Next season they will be spending

approximately \$1 billion for such items as the cost of their league tournament and practice games, bowling shirts, uniforms, playing equipment and bowling establishment expenditures for food and refreshments.

The membership of the Woman's International Bowling Congress is about half that of the ABC, so the women's expenditures can reasonably be forecast at nearly \$500 million for the coming season.

Neither total includes the amounts spent on travel expenses to tournaments, itself a healthy sum when you consider there are more than 17,000 sanctioned tournaments held annually for both men and women.

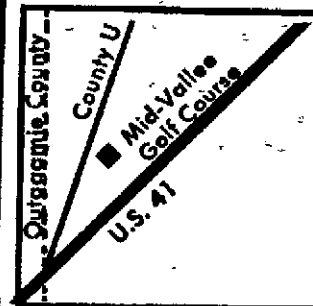
Another important economic aspect of bowling shows up every spring. Restaurants are particularly aware of it, because

this is the time when a large portion of the nation's 240,000 adult leagues hold their annual season-ending banquets. Awarding of trophies and medals plays a big role at these banquets and so does division of prize funds that are a part of many league programs.

These prize funds amount to \$200 million nationally, which adds up to a lot of new summer dresses for mother, bicycles for junior or perhaps just a night on the town for mom and dad. It's a healthy boost for the economy, thanks to a season of America's most popular participation sport, bowling.

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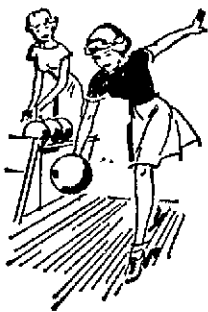
Pool — Fish Fry Fridays

## VAN ABEL'S

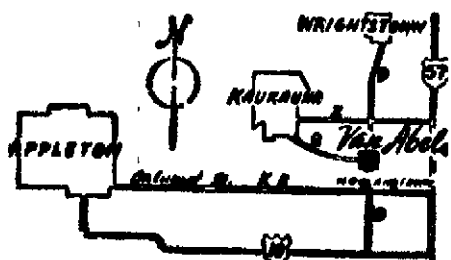
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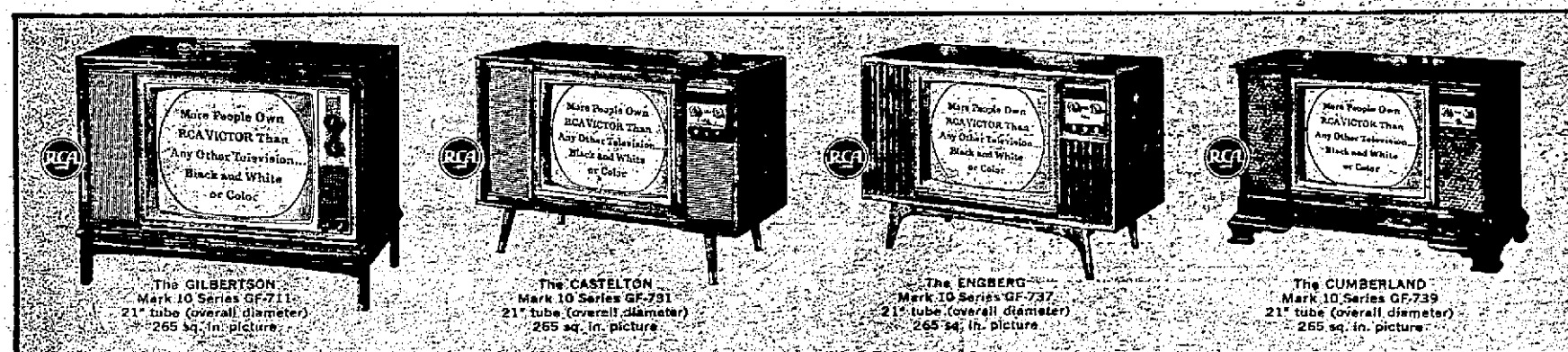


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Mark 10 Series GF-711  
21" tube (overall diameter)  
265 sq. in. picture

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**Teen-Agers  
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Bronx Holi**

NEW YORK  
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# Profiles and Positions

Post-Crescent political writer Dick Lyneis contacted the ten Democratic and Republican candidates in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth congressional districts to find out their positions and viewpoints on nine carefully selected issues.

The candidates were questioned on vital domestic issues such as civil rights, farm problems, poverty programs and government health insurance.

They were quizzed on purely political matters such as party factionalism. Democrats were asked about the split in the state Democratic Party, while GOP candidates were queried on alleged "extremism" within their party's ranks.

Each was asked about his position on the role the federal government should have in local and state affairs, plus two key areas closely related to congressional activity—conflict of interest and congressmen's salaries.

Since foreign policy is too complex for general comment, candidates were asked to limit their replies to two—Viet Nam and Cuba.

Their answers, in their own words, follow. In some cases, the replies were shortened because they were too lengthy. However, the answers accurately show the voter the candidates' stands on issues which affect every American.

## Republicans



JACK STEINHILBER

Age 32, born in Oshkosh, graduate of Oshkosh elementary and high schools, attended Oshkosh State College, and graduate of University of Wisconsin and UW Law School. Appointed Winnebago County district attorney in 1957 and elected to post in 1958, 1960 and 1962. Member of county, state, and national bar associations, president of Wisconsin District Attorneys Association, state committeeman of Young Republicans from 1955-57 and national committeeman from 1961-63, member of Winnebago County and Sixth District Republican Party executive committees and rules committee chairman for 1963 GOP state convention. Member of Oshkosh and U.S. Jaycees, Elks, YMCA, and Kappa Sigma and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities.

**Civil Rights:** The new civil rights law goes beyond what is necessary to protect constitutional civil rights and has gone into the area of legislation "social rights." The final results of this experiment remain to be seen, but it is certainly evident that this legislation has not soothed racial tensions. In the troubled racial relations we see today, there are underlying economic, social and cultural problems which are beyond any legislative solution.

**Farm Program:** Experiments in Washington management of farm production have always failed, and each failure has been followed with more stringent farm controls. It is time to

recognize this failure and to take steps to return control of agriculture to the farmers instead of the bureaucrats.

**Party Factionalism:** This is a false issue. The Republican platform contains sound, constructive, conservative principles and proposals. To most Republicans, the platform and the Goldwater-Miller ticket are a welcome change from too much "me-tooism" in the past. The real "extremists" in this country—such as those who advocate and condone street violence to further their objectives, or the crackpots in the American Nazi Party or the really dedicated and dangerous communist apparatus—can find nothing to their liking in the Republican Party.

**Poverty Program:** This is an obvious election year vote-getting scheme which will go the

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2



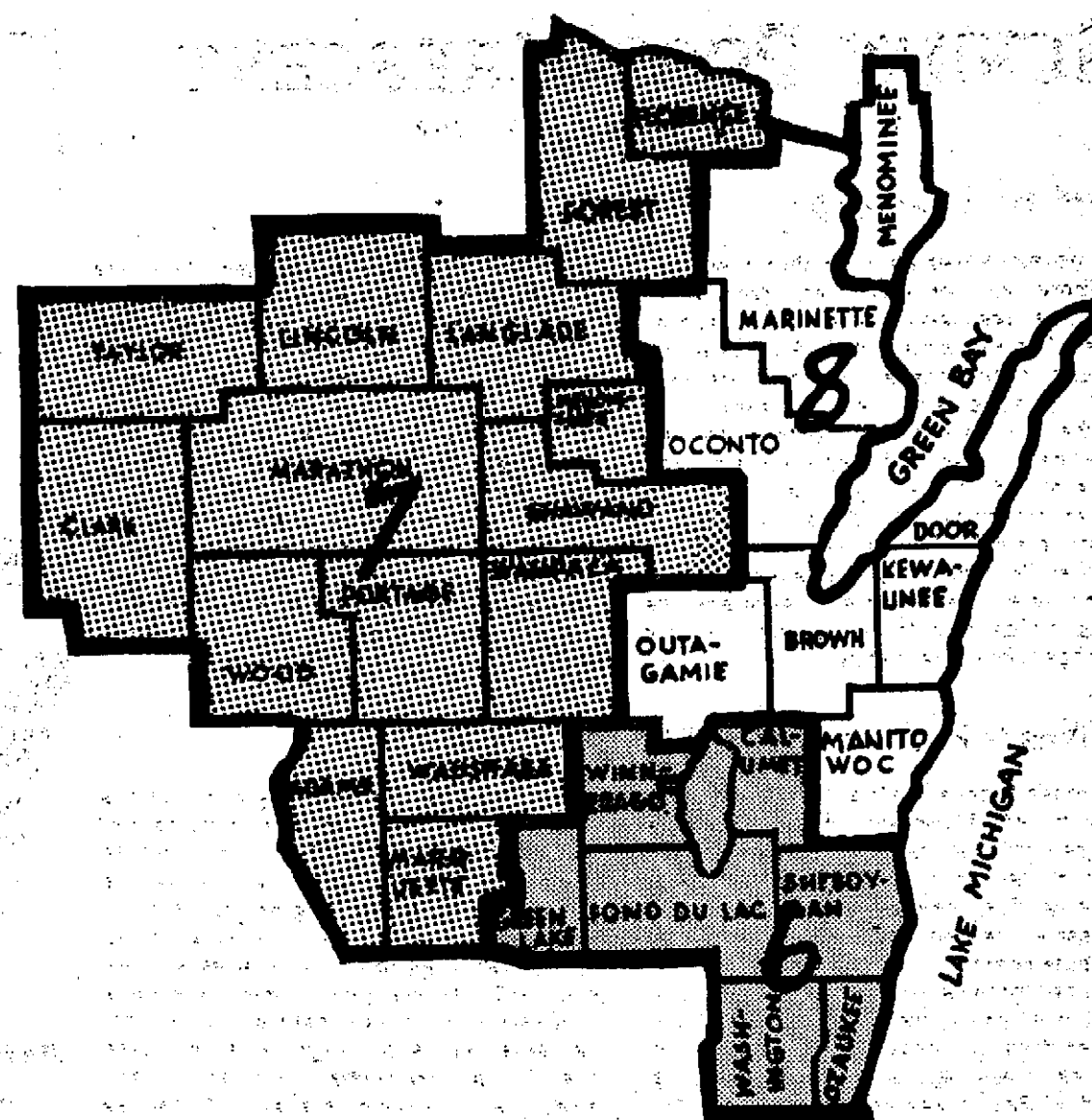
William K. Van Pelt

Age 59, born in Glenbeulah, and graduate of Fond du Lac elementary and high schools. Fond du Lac County Republican Party chairman for six years, delegate to the national convention in 1944 and an alternate delegate in 1948. Was elected to Congress in 1950 and has served for several consecutive terms. Member of House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries and House Committee on Science and Astronautics.

**Civil Rights:** We now have both state and federal legislation and those in charge of enforcing these laws should carry them out.

**Farm Program:** The federal

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## 8th District

### Democrats



JOSEPH F. BAYORGEON

Age 58, born in Kaukauna, and a lifelong Democrat, card carrier and a contributor to the party. Mayor of Kaukauna (serving 10th term), former member of the executive committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, chairman of the League's utility committee and member of the Eagles, Knights of Columbus and Elks.

**Civil Rights:** The only comment I would have on civil rights is — The inevitable has become a reality.

**Farm Program:** Until we can reduce surpluses to a minimum and consume all our production at home and abroad, and extend our farm products to non-communist nations as foreign aid, and with approximately \$10 billion surplus, simple economy shows that we must continue to subsidize the agriculture industry. We should have a strong agriculture producer-consumer movement in America. Set up a corporation to control their products and have a unified voice to present to the government and the people. De-

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FRANK TACHOVSKY

Age 49, mayor of Sturgeon Bay since 1962 and University of Wisconsin business administration graduate. Associated with the Hotel Roxana, Sturgeon Bay, since 1946 and a colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve on active duty from 1938-45 and 1952-55. Member of Wisconsin Rural Arts and Crafts, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, Fraternal Order of Eagles and Door County UW alumni.

**Civil Rights:** The 1964 Civil Rights Bill properly enforced should provide equal constitutional rights to all our citizens. Once that condition has been attained, the racial aspects of the struggle for equal constitutional rights will abate. Many areas of our country have experienced integration of public schools and facilities for many years. The over-riding issue on civil rights is that we must have only one interpretation and application of

### Republican



JOHN BYRNES

Age 51, born in Green Bay, attended elementary and high schools in Green Bay, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1936 and the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1938. After practicing law in Green Bay, was elected to the State Senate in 1942. Elected to Congress in 1944 and has served as Eighth District congressman ever since. He is senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, a member of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, is chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee and serves on the Joint Senate-House Republican leadership group. Recipient of the 1962 American Good Government Society "George Washington Award" and is a holder of an honorary doctorate of law degree from Lawrence University.

**Civil Rights:** I am for full and equal rights for every American citizen. The civil rights of all of us are endangered as long as they are denied to any one of us.

**Farm Program:** Farm policy must move away from regimentation and toward a free agriculture. Government action should be confined to programs designed to prevent severe fluctuations in price levels. With their obsession for massive government control, the Democrats have brought the farm parity ratio to the lowest level in 24 years, reflecting an extreme low price-high cost squeeze on the nation's farmer. We must do better. The nation needs a strong agriculture economy.

**Extremism:** The Democrats would have us believe that everyone who disagrees with them is an "extremist." These are guilty by association tactics typical of the real extremists, like the Birch leader who also uses slander as a weapon. I support the national Republican ticket and the Republican platform which raises fundamental issues between the two parties. As the campaign progresses, the American people will be the judges as to which party most honestly meets the issues and problems of the day. They will not be helped by the cynical effort on one party to falsely label the other, thus discouraging meaningful debate.

**Poverty Program:** The entire thrust of the American political and economic system, with freedom as its keynote, is directed toward the elimination of poverty. We have had greater success, and are making faster progress toward this goal, than any other nation. The Democrats have now rammed through Congress a billion-dollar-a-year "poverty" bill which duplicates existing effort, by-passes state and local governments, sets up a federal "poverty" czar, and raises hopes it can never fulfill. It was designed largely to provide a campaign slogan for the Democratic ticket.

**Medicare and Health Insurance:**

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## 6th District

### Democrats



John A. Race

Age 50, born in Fond du Lac, graduated from Fond du Lac grade and high school and attended University of Wisconsin. Employed as a specialist at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac, for 23 years. Chairman of Fond du Lac County Democratic Party for seven years, and vice-chairman of Sixth District Democratic Party for four years. Democratic candidate for Congress in 1962. Member of State Coordinating Committee on High Education, State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Fond du Lac County Board, Comprehensive Mental Health Planning Committee and director of Workshops, Inc.

**Civil Rights:** America has been built on the dream that all men are created equal. Yet today, almost 100 years after the Civil War, we still are denying 10 percent of our people the basic rights and dignity afforded to the rest of our population. Until our colored people can compete for jobs on a merit basis — not race basis — we are going to have unrest in communities with high Negro populations. We must learn that it is not only morally right, but also economically sound, to end racial bias in jobs and industry as well as public facilities. The civil rights act passed by this session of Congress was a major step forward in bringing the rest of the nation up to the high standards of race relations which Wisconsin has enjoyed since the turn of the century. The time to act is now.

**Farm Program:** The American farmer is not receiving a fair share of food dollars spent in the supermarket. While government subsidy programs can temporarily and artificially raise farm income, these programs do not strike at the heart of the problem. The fact remains that large food wholesalers are controlling not only supermarket prices, but the prices paid to farmers for their produce. Sen. Hart of Michigan has opened the door to what could be the key to fair market land food prices. He is in the process of investigating artificial barriers to free farm market prices. While this plan is still in early stages, the theory to tear down artificial barriers to a free farm market is sound. I think this approach may be worth pursuing and, if successful, would be far less expensive than plans we now are following.

**Party Factionalism:** While disputes over party leadership arise in the Democratic Party, as they do in every thriving organization, outright factionalism is more a myth than a reality. I count Sen. Nelson and Chairman Louis Hanson among my close friends, as well as Gov. Reynolds and Patrick Lucey. All of these men have called on me for help in the past and I have given it. All of us are working for a common goal and to say that they or I line up along any factional lines would not be accurate.

**Poverty Program:** The United States has reached the greatest level of affluence in history. Yet, pockets of poverty exist which are gnawing away at the value and usefulness of millions of Americans. In Wisconsin over 100,000 family units exist on less than \$1,000 a year.

under this plan go to training young men for skills which are needed in the labor market. This is not a handout program, but a well formulated idea designed to systematically reduce relief roles through training young men for jobs. This piece of legislation could well be the single greatest piece of domestic legislation in this decade. Wisconsin stands to benefit greatly from this law.

**Medicare and Health Insurance:** Nine out of every 10 Americans over the age of 65 will be hospitalized sometime in their remaining years, but only 35 per cent can afford the high cost of private health insurance. I support the so-called King-Anderson program of medical care for those over the age of 65. Under this plan, everyone would contribute about \$1 per month during his working years to finance an insurance program which would cover hospital expenses after the age of 65.

**Role of Federal Government:** Certainly the government which governs least governs best. The

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EDWARD K. WEBER

Age 42, born in Beechwood, Pa., and employed by the Clay Products Association, Oshkosh, for 15 years as district engineer and public relations director. Active in the Democratic Party since 1946, member of the John F. Kennedy steering committee in 1960, secretary of the Winnebago County Democratic Party in 1962, county chairman of the Reynolds committee in 1962, county Democratic chairman in 1963, chairman of county statutory committee in 1963-64, and delegate to this year's national party convention. Member of American Public Works Association, American Society of Sanitary Engineering, Citizens Committee for Winnebago County Airport, American Legion, VFW and Knights of Columbus. World War II veteran.

**Civil Rights:** The 1964 civil rights law which was passed this year is being upheld by both the courts and the law enforcement agencies of this country, and at this time I would say that his bill is not only a political issue, but a moral issue as well. All citizens should be able to enjoy the rights granted to them by the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

**Farm Program:** Many of the present farm laws must be changed to meet the present situations. The question is no longer one of shortages, but surpluses. The old laws are unrealistic in this age of vast food surpluses. Wisconsin Democrats support a two-part price support program for both fluid and manufacturing milk and this should be continued. Compulsory programs which restrict the freedom of the farmer must be opposed, and lastly a program of low interest, long-term loans must be initiated to help the farmer obtain more modern equipment and machinery.

**Party Factionalism:** Reynolds, Lucey or Nelson — Hanson factions no longer exist. The Democratic Party of Wisconsin is united 100 per cent behind President Johnson and Hubert Humphrey as well as all other Democratic candidates within our state.

**Poverty Program:** The United States is the first major industrial nation in world history which can realistically look

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

## 7th District

### Republican



MELVIN R. LAIRD

Age 41, resident of Marshfield, educated in Marshfield public schools and graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. Enlisted U.S. Navy in May, 1942 and was commissioned in March, 1944. Served on U.S. Destroyer Maddox in the Pacific. Elected to the State Senate in 1946 to succeed his father and re-elected in 1948. Elected to Congress in 1952 and re-elected ever since. Member of House Committee on Agriculture, 84th Congress; subcommittees on dairy, forestry and departmental administration; member of House Committee on Appropriations in 83rd, 85th, 86th, 87th and 88th Congresses and subcommittees on agriculture, commerce, defense, military construction, labor, and health, education and welfare; and member of House Republican Policy Committee. Member of Wisconsin's GOP national convention delegation in 1948, 1952, 1956, 1960 and 1964; chairman of Wisconsin Republican convention and other high convention posts since 1950; member of the Republican national convention platform committee in 1952, 1956, 1960 and 1964 serving as vice-chairman in 1960 and chairman in 1964. Married, two children, member of the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, 40 of 8, Military Order of Purple Heart, U.C.T., Junior Chamber of Commerce, Elks, F and AM and elder, Marshfield Presbyterian Church.

**Civil Rights:** I voted for the 1964 Civil Rights Act. I am opposed to discrimination in any form wherever it exists. I believe the 1964 Civil Rights Law and all other civil rights statutes should be fully implemented

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### Democrat



TOM MARTIN

Age 49, born in Town of Cassel near Edgar (Marathon County). Resident of Mosinee, life-long Democrat and present treasurer of Marathon County Democratic Party. Owner of retail food store for 10 years, life insurance underwriter past nine years, trains life insurance salesmen, and has completed Dale Carnegie Course as well as electrical and personnel courses in Naval School while in the Marine Corps. Spent two and a half years in the Pacific as a Marine during World War II, past commander of Bohmsdahl-Gustin Post, American Legion, Mosinee; past president of Mosinee Chamber of Commerce; member of Elks, Moose and the VFW.

**Civil Rights:** This bill is an historic action passed with the help of both parties and given time, it will be very successful and help the economy of our great nation.

**Farm Program:** We need to give the smaller farmer a chance to earn the kind of livelihood he and his family need for the many hours they work so hard to get. And we need to stop the great flow of these people to the cities (and making the unemployment situation worse there after losing their farms) and let them stay on these farms and work the land they love so well. Self-help in these problems along with state and federal research to find ways to develop new ideas in consuming these products do this in the best and thriftiest manner known to us. If we can help the farmer increase his income, our nation as a whole will prosper.

**Party Factionalism:** If there ever was a breach in the State Democratic Party, it is not evi-

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